Sandy

Hamer

Sandy,
I am really
glad I had the
pleasure to meet you
this year. Since you
won't be in Madrigals, I
hope to see you in another
class next year. You're a very
sweet girl and a true friend.
Don't change - you're great.
Luv ya -
Karla
Cloud

P.S. Call me
425-6174

Sandy,
a very nice girl
I hope you have a
nice Somer may the Lor
bless you. I hope you have
a happy summer.
Love Sweet
Lorraine
Morgan

Sandy
Its been along time
sinse I have done anything like this
But if you keep going like you are
you will be wrighting in these books more
than I am. Your Sweet and Lovable
But also a Polak I love you and will
miss you when I go
Luv always
Little Pete
39 DT 6

[illegible] 78

...ndy,
...hasn't th...
...n a wild year!
...rus has been a
...l trip. You are such
...od singer, keep it up.
...robably won't see you much
...t year as I will be in college
god bless! have a many
summer!!
...reddie my love
miss you more
than words can
say oh, oh, oh, oh
love Mary Herzer

Sandy,
It's been really great having you for a friend + fellow chorus screamer! Maybe we'll end up together next year in another noisy class- God Forbid!! Anyway, have a really nice summer!! Say "Hi" to Marty for me!
Luv,
April [illegible]
'83'

Sandy,
To a really sweet sweet girl, it was nice having you in shop. have a nice summer and good luck in the future
allan R.

June-81

Sandy,
Have a good safe summer. I wish you all the luck in the world in your future. Hold on to your hopes + dreams, GOOD luck NEXT year. Hope to see Ya this summer.
Your friend,
Katie
Gina
Class of 81'

Hamer
HAmer!

SAndy
To a Real Nice Sweet cute chick
It was nice being in your class
This school year
good luck in the future

Sandy,
Well your finally this far hope you can make it the rest of the way. But if you keep hanging around ~~the~~ like you are doing ~~you~~ forget it ~~might~~ ~~[illegible]~~. But just stay sweet and as nice as you are and you will have no problem. ~~Rember~~ Remember I will always Care.
Love always
Gene
class of '79

Sandy,
I hope to see you next year.
really enjoyed running in PE
YUK!
ave fun this summer and
lways! Enjoy life and make
the best of everything. Take care,
Tammy Jean Thompson

Sandy,
Gee. There
are a lot of famous
people named Sandy aren't
you privileged. Like Sand
Duncan, Sandy in Grease
Sandy in Gone with
the Wind and there
was even a Sandy in
The Way We Were wit
Robert Redford. Now
wouldn't it be great i
your name went dow
with theirs?! Well drea
on! (just kidding) You
a really sweet girl an
I'm glad we got to m
in P.E. this year. Even
though you talked off ene
Good luck to you and
Marty and best wishes
to the rest of your yea
in High school at F.C.
Keep in touch! (463-1342
Have a great summer -
Love,
Stephani
Shafe
'83

Sandy,
It's been a
great year here
in F.C. Chorus.
I've had good and
bad times. I'm glad
I could share some with
you! Have a great summer
Jim Pitts

Sanc
I'm glad
got to know
you in Choir.
your a good kid.
Have a great Sum
and Good Luck with you
boyfriend. See ya Around!!!
friends
forever
Margot

To: Sandy
A sweet, girl that

HERITAGE 1981

VOLUME XV

Opening 2
Features 10
Seniors 30
Underclass 78
Faculty 112
Activities 142
Sports 168
Ads 208
Closing 244

First Colonial High School
1272 Mill Dam Road
Virginia Beach, Virginia
23454

REFERENCE
DO NOT REMOVE FROM LIBRARY

Sandy
YH
Harty

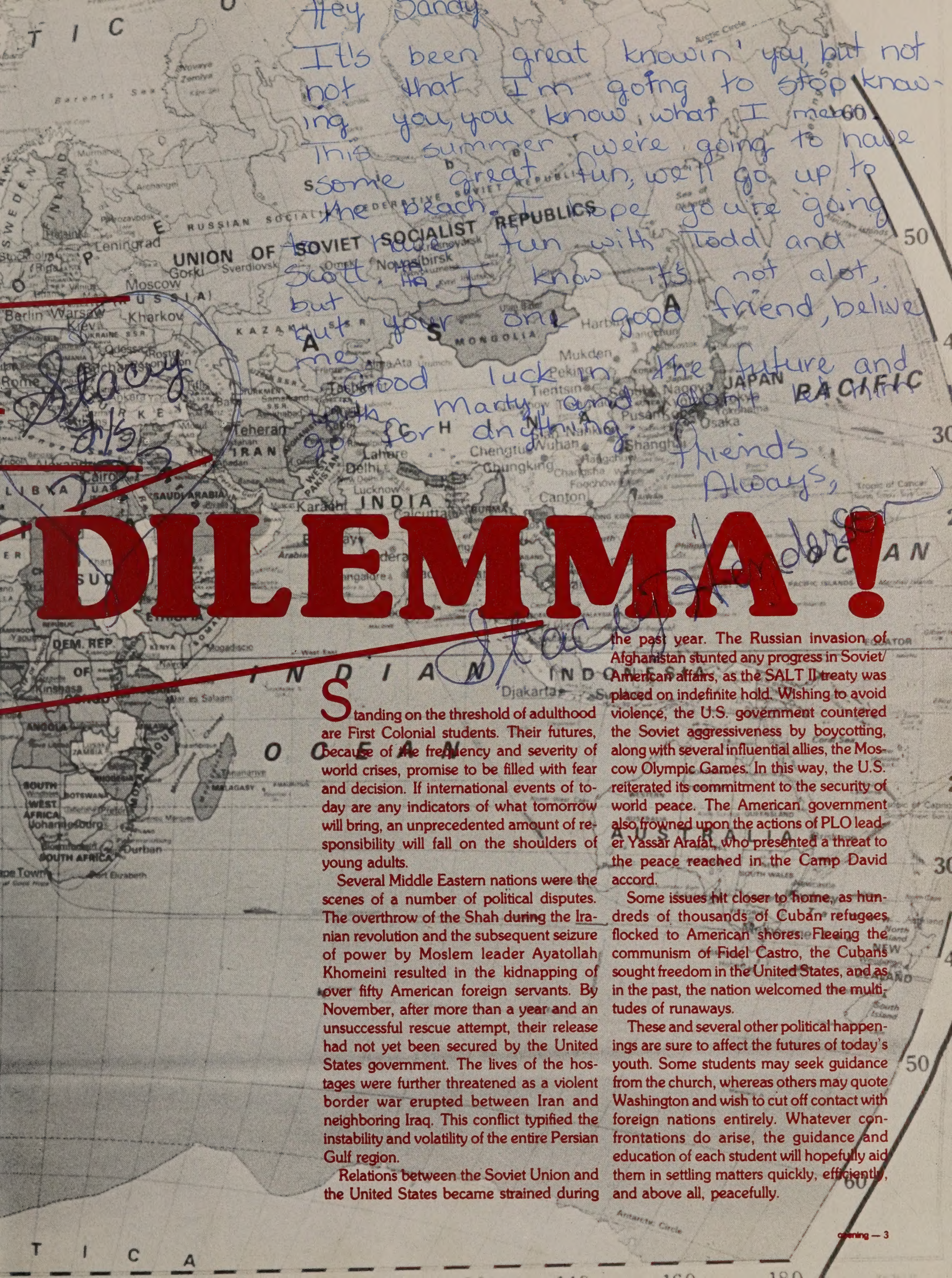
DO NOT
IN THE

"Foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government."
— George Washington

All International Photos Courtesy UPI

Hey Sandy,
It's been great knowin' you, but not not that I'm going to stop knowing you, you know, what I mean. This summer we're going to have some great fun, we'll go up to the beach. I hope you're going to have fun with Todd and Scott, Ha I know it's not alot, but your one good friend, belive me. Good luck in the future and with Marty and dont go for anything.
friends
Always,
Stacy Anderson

Stacy 81


UNION OF SOVIET SOCIALIST REPUBLICS
RUSSIAN SOCIALIST FEDERATIVE SOVIET REPUBLIC
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Berlin
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Kiev
Kharkov
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Peking
Tientsin
JAPAN
Nagoya
Osaka
Pusan
Nanking
Wuhan
Shanghai
Chengtu
Chungking
Canton
Lahore
Delhi
Lucknow
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Calcutta
Bombay
Bangalore
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PACIFIC
OCEAN
INDIAN OCEAN
Kinshasa
Dar es Salaam
ANGOLA
ZAMBIA
MALAGASY
SOUTH WEST AFRICA
BOTSWANA
Johannesburg
Durban
SOUTH AFRICA
Cape Town
Barents Sea
SWEDEN
FINLAND
ETHIOPIA
DEM. REP. OF
ANTARCTICA
Arctic Circle
Antarctic Circle
60
50
30

DILEMMA!

Standing on the threshold of adulthood are First Colonial students. Their futures, because of the frequency and severity of world crises, promise to be filled with fear and decision. If international events of today are any indicators of what tomorrow will bring, an unprecedented amount of responsibility will fall on the shoulders of young adults.

Several Middle Eastern nations were the scenes of a number of political disputes. The overthrow of the Shah during the Iranian revolution and the subsequent seizure of power by Moslem leader Ayatollah Khomeini resulted in the kidnapping of over fifty American foreign servants. By November, after more than a year and an unsuccessful rescue attempt, their release had not yet been secured by the United States government. The lives of the hostages were further threatened as a violent border war erupted between Iran and neighboring Iraq. This conflict typified the instability and volatility of the entire Persian Gulf region.

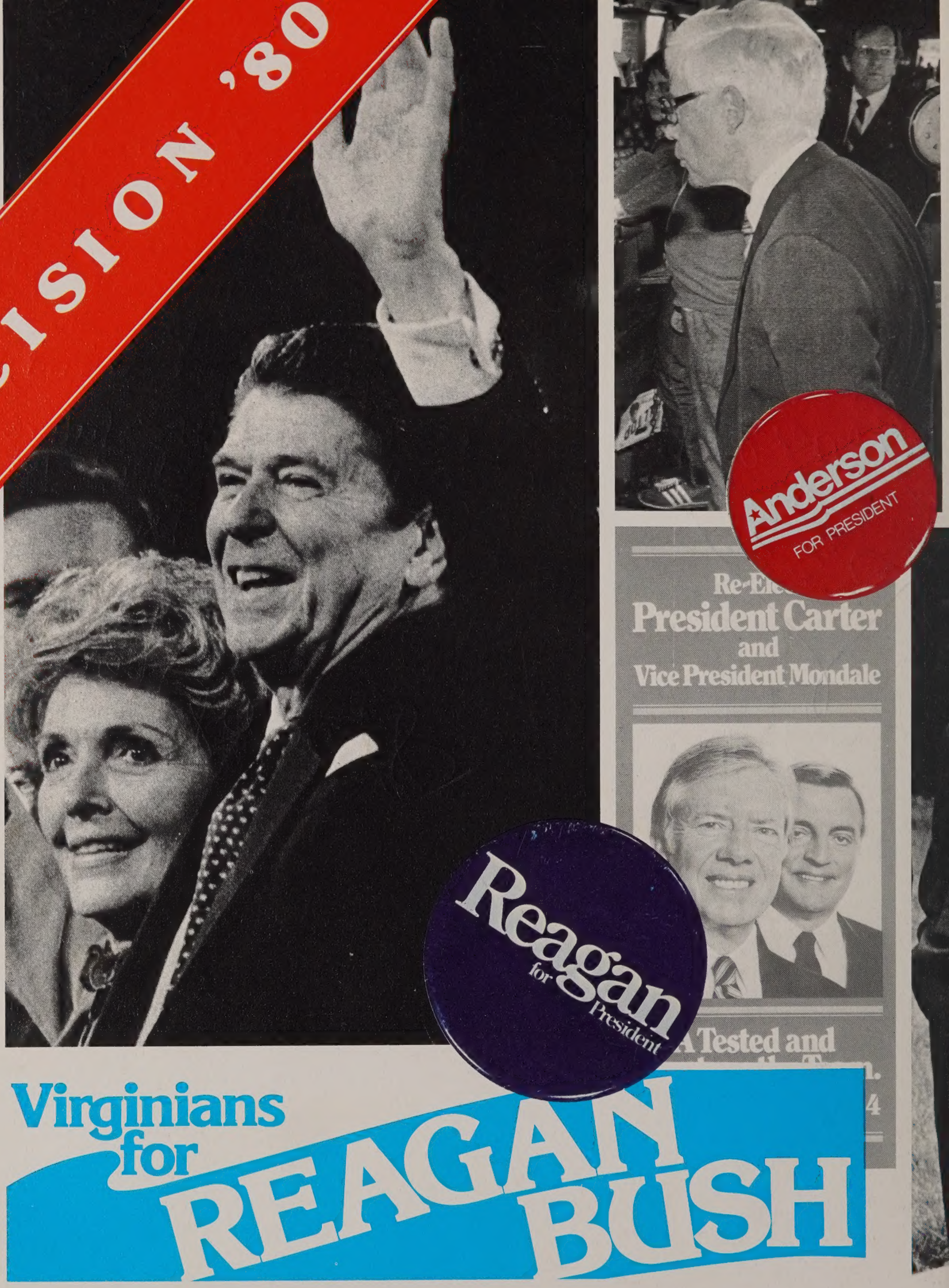
Relations between the Soviet Union and the United States became strained during the past year. The Russian invasion of Afghanistan stunted any progress in Soviet/American affairs, as the SALT II treaty was placed on indefinite hold. Wishing to avoid violence, the U.S. government countered the Soviet aggressiveness by boycotting, along with several influential allies, the Moscow Olympic Games. In this way, the U.S. reiterated its commitment to the security of world peace. The American government also frowned upon the actions of PLO leader Yassar Arafat, who presented a threat to the peace reached in the Camp David accord.

Some issues hit closer to home, as hundreds of thousands of Cuban refugees flocked to American shores. Fleeing the communism of Fidel Castro, the Cubans sought freedom in the United States, and as in the past, the nation welcomed the multitudes of runaways.

These and several other political happenings are sure to affect the futures of today's youth. Some students may seek guidance from the church, whereas others may quote Washington and wish to cut off contact with foreign nations entirely. Whatever confrontations do arise, the guidance and education of each student will hopefully aid them in settling matters quickly, efficiently, and above all, peacefully.

Stacy

DECISION '80


Anderson
FOR PRESIDENT
Re-Ele
President Carter
and
Vice President Mondale
Tested and
4
Reagan
for
President
Virginians
for
REAGAN
BUSH

All National Photos Courtesy UPI

"Now all the world's a stage for Ronald Reagan, whose easy charm and moves to the middle won him a chance to give the U.S. a fresh start."

— *TIME*
November 17, 1980

November's election became one of the most widely discussed topics of the year. Throughout the summer and fall, students were literally bombarded with conflicting campaign propaganda and slogans. While they were being instructed to re-elect President Carter because of his experience, students were told that Ronald Reagan was far more suited to occupy the White House. To further complicate matters, Congressman John Anderson offered the self-declared "better choice." Thus went one of the most intense and extensive campaigns in years.

As the months passed and Election Day neared, candidates and students alike voiced their opinions. About a week before the votes were cast, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan participated in a nationally telecast debate and First Colonial students took part in a mock-election. Although experts called the debate a draw, Reagan emerged the obvious victor in the school's vote. He defeated the President by over one hundred votes, despite a virtual split in the Senior Class.

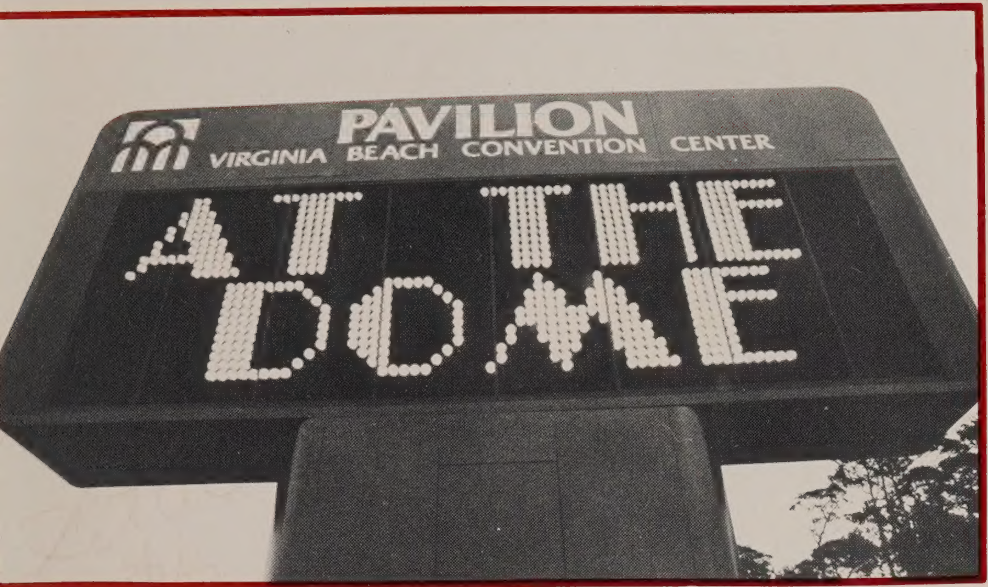
The school's tally foreshadowed the result of the national vote, as Governor Reagan soundly defeated the incumbent on November 4th. The landslide victory was neither expected nor predicted as the polls had called the race a toss-up. Its aftermath roused further debate on the future administration. Whether it was met with anticipation or apprehension, the Reagan Presidency would surely be a major influence on the adult lives of First Colonial students.

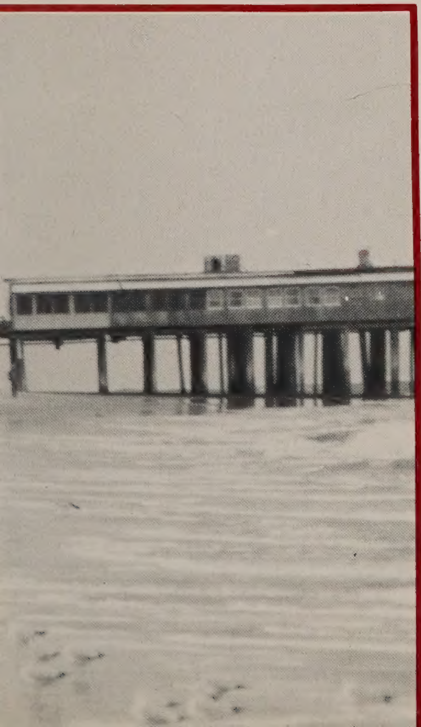
SUPPORT THE
PRESIDENT

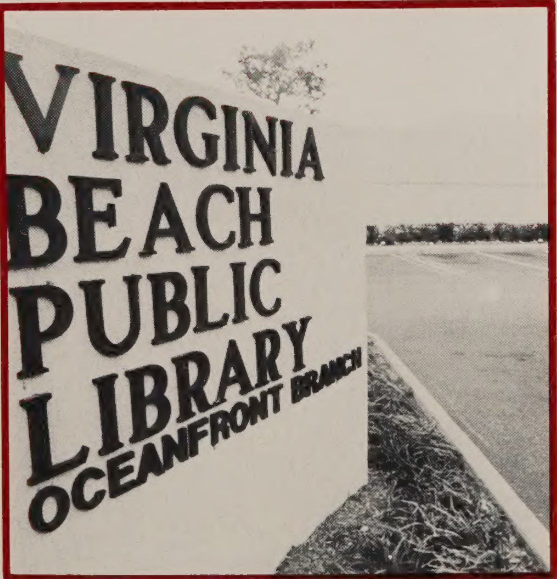
"The goal of the city's allocation program is to reduce consumption to 15 million gallons daily from an average of 20 million gallons daily. Each household must reduce water use by 25 percent."

— Virginia Beach Beacon
November 16, 1980

112 DAYS LEFT . . .







Virginia Beach is like any other city in that it has its own share of headaches. This past year residents, due to the lack of sufficient rainfall, were forced to cut back drastically on their water consumption. Through sacrifice and cooperation, citizens used the crisis situation to display community pride and concern by conserving more than the necessary amounts.

Another issue which created much controversy involved the presence of the homosexual newspaper, "Our Own", in public libraries. Large, vocal organizations argued both for and against the easy accessibility of the publication. Finally, on November 4, 1980, an advisory referendum was put before the public, who overwhelmingly favored the removal of "Our Own" from city libraries.

Despite these and other problems, Virginia Beach had much to boast about, especially the construction of the Arts and Conference Center. Better known as the Pavilion, this gleaming white structure, which contains large auditoriums, meeting rooms, and a theatre, is a symbol of Virginia Beach's growth. A most popular recreation area, the resort community attracts more and more tourists each year. And, with the building of such attractions as the Pavilion, this increase promises to continue.

When fall and winter arrive, however, and the majority of visitors have left, Virginia Beach natives can take full advantage of the oceanfront. Having longed all summer to have their beach to themselves, residents, during the colder months, can spend peaceful hours along the shore walking, gazing, or just reflecting.

Yes, Virginia Beach is like any other city. But it is different, too. It is a growing resort with frequent problems, but it is also the place that First Colonial High School students call home.

"WHAT FOOLS THESE

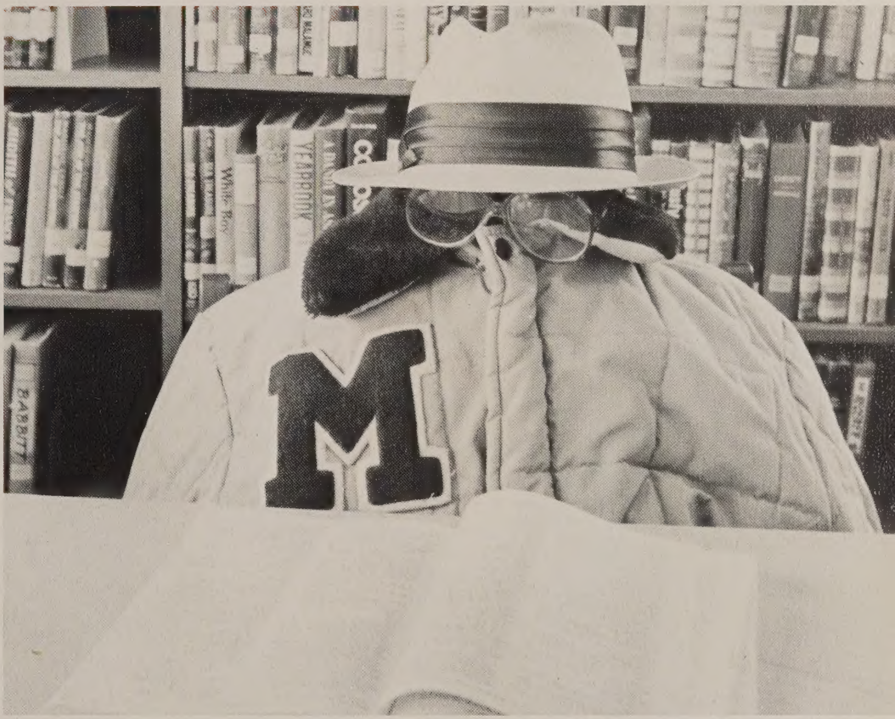
Fools? Maybe not; rather a handful of students trying to accept and combat these distant and so-called serious issues by replacing them with trivial, but somehow more important, exploits. First Colonial High School serves as a six-hour shelter from the distasteful reality of the outside world. By focusing on school-oriented events, both students and faculty members temporarily forget the conflicts plaguing today's society.

First Colonial, however, is not without problems of its own. Homecoming Day, perhaps the single most important event of the year, was flooded not only with creativity and competition, but also with the first decent rain the city had seen in over three months. Luckily, all was not lost, as the ingenuity and enthusiasm of the student body prevented the day's festivities from going down the drain.

The previous week had presented students with yet another dilemma: what to wear on dress-up day. Should they break the barriers of conformity and go all out for their classes by donning themselves outrageously or should they remain aloof and merely observe the chaos? As it happened, the mainstream of the student body took advantage of this opportunity to express their innermost fantasies.

MORTALS BE"

Some issues confront students, not only during Spirit Week, but daily. Such questions as what to wear or whether or not to eat at school or chance it and skip out to Hardees are encountered by male and female alike. These problems may seem subordinate to serious international affairs, but at First Colonial they are the true pertinent issues.



"Three months of drought . . . and it decides to rain on Homecoming."
— David Bogardus
SCA President

LETTING LOOSE

When one looks back on his years in high school, of course he will remember the pressures of homework and the scholastic demands his teachers put to him. But he will also recollect the light-hearted side of First Colonial, the special events of the year, and the trends that shaped his world. These recollections, whether fond or not, will help recreate for past students the atmosphere in which he changed from child to adult.

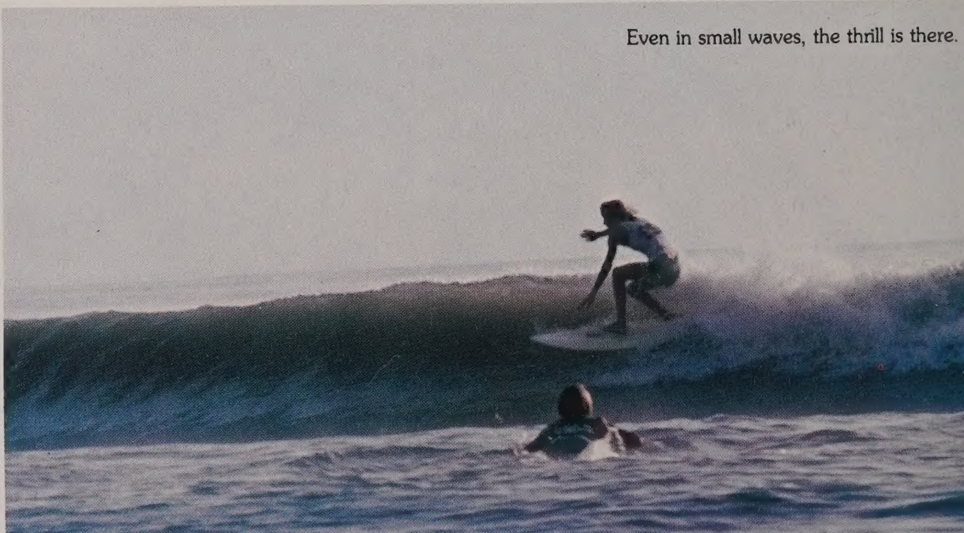
This year, as usual, Homecoming presented the largest outlet for student creativity and enthusiasm. Unwilling to allow the sudden rainfall to drown their spirits, all three classes combined to make the week, the night, and the dance successful and truly unforgettable.

Other memorable occasions on which perspective graduates displayed talent and weeks of hard work, were the performances of the Fall Production and the One Act Play. Dedicated, devoted, and disciplined young actors proved that in every Patriot lies a ham.

Hobbies, school connected or otherwise, were always a large topic of conversation in and around First Colonial. Although every student, no matter how well-known around school, has something positive to offer; the seniors selected the cream of the crop of their class. These few stood as representatives for the entire student body. Hopefully, when students are grown and have a little time to reflect, the special times and people they experienced at First Colonial will help flicker a memory and bring about a smile.

John Giese: projecting and reflecting.

Clay and Roger Robinson escape from childhood worries.



Even in small waves, the thrill is there.

FOR THE THRILL OF IT

Keith Allen competes in the Pete Smith's Surfing Contest, held October 3 and 4 at 28th street.

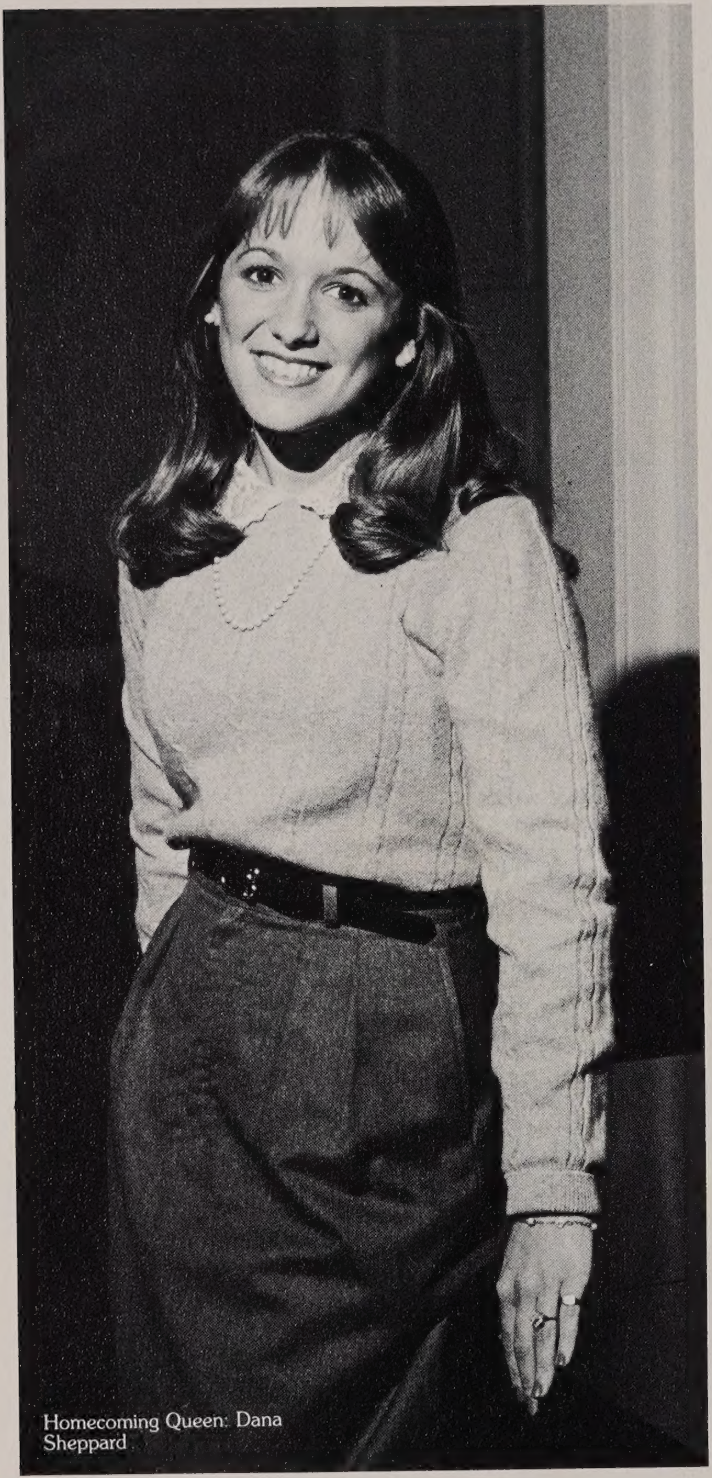
Grueling cross-country runs provide endurance for downhill skiing.

Being constantly confronted with new decisions and worries is enough to make some people want to run away screaming madly. To counteract this, a good portion of First Colonial's students have turned to the thrill of sports. To many sports enthusiasts, the thrills of surfing, waterskiing, and snowskiing are unequaled.

These three sports have many things in common. One of the most important is that each sport entices one into pushing ones limits and increasing ones ability. Whether you call it a thrill, rush, natural high, or just being stoked, this feeling lures thrill-seekers out again and again.

Dedication to these sports is a must in order to excel in them. Surfers often travel to Cape Hatteras for better waves, and some F.C. skiers have gone as far away as Lake Tahoe and Vail, Colorado to pursue their winter sport. A good number of students do excel at these pastimes. So whether schussing down a slope or cranking a hard bottom is your escape, push your limits and be the Best.

1980 HOMECOMING



Homecoming Queen: Dana Sheppard

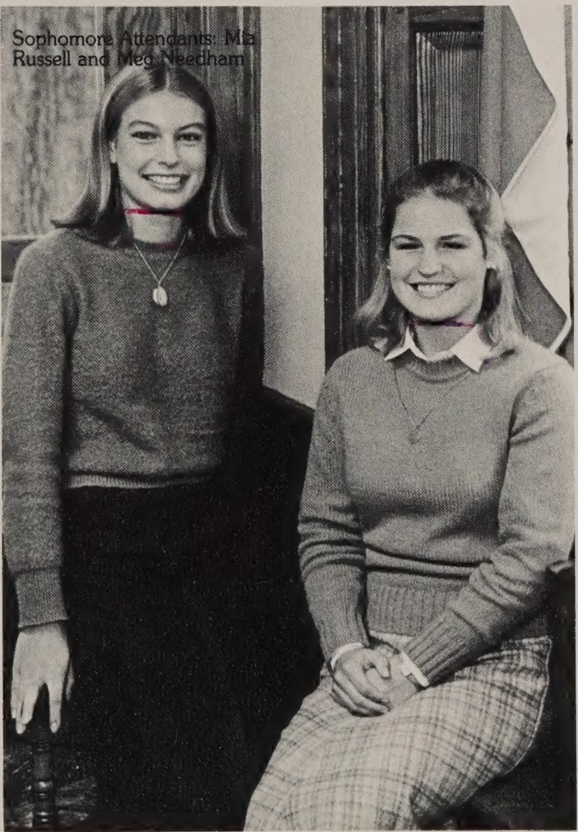
Senior Attendants: Susan Peters and Laura Dickson

COURT

Junior Attendants: Caroline Fleinek and Leigh Andrassy

The Homecoming Court: counterclockwise from the top-Mia Russell, Susan Peters, Laura Dickson, Dana Sheppard, Caroline Fleinek, Leigh Andrassy, and Meg Needham

A smiling Dana Sheppard begins her reign as Homecoming Queen.


Sophomore Attendants: Mia Russell and Meg Needham

This year's queen, Dana Sheppard, enjoys skiing,cheering, and is involved in various activities, both in and outside of school. She is also a member of the Honor Society.

In their first year at First Colonial, sophomores Mia Russell and Meg Needham were chosen to represent their class. Mia, who plans a career either working with children or fashion, is interested in skiing and sailing. Meg finds enjoyment in dance and tennis and plans to go into financial business. Juniors Leigh Andrassy and Caroline Fleinek were selected again to represent the class of '82. Leigh is interested in backgammon and skiing. She plans a career as a businesswoman. Caroline's interests lie in modeling and horses, and she would like to enter into a radio or television career. Senior Attendants Susan Peters and Laura Dickson were not newcomers to the Court. Susan enjoys swimming and working with children which carries into her desire to become an elementary school P.E. teacher. Laura enjoys swimming reading, and cooking. Her career plans include college, with a possible major in Home Economics.

TIME IN A BOTTLE–

Courtenay Tyler, Susan Peters, Leslie Berry, Tracey Evans, and Sally Scarborough become space cadets for senior dress up day.

Melanie Walker is transformed into a patriotic clown for the parade.

A sparkling Kevin Obal refuses to let the rain dampen his spirits.

UNCORKED!

Vibrant juniors display their spirit.

Juniors are 1
82 all the way

Seniors give it their all.
I AM A SENIOR

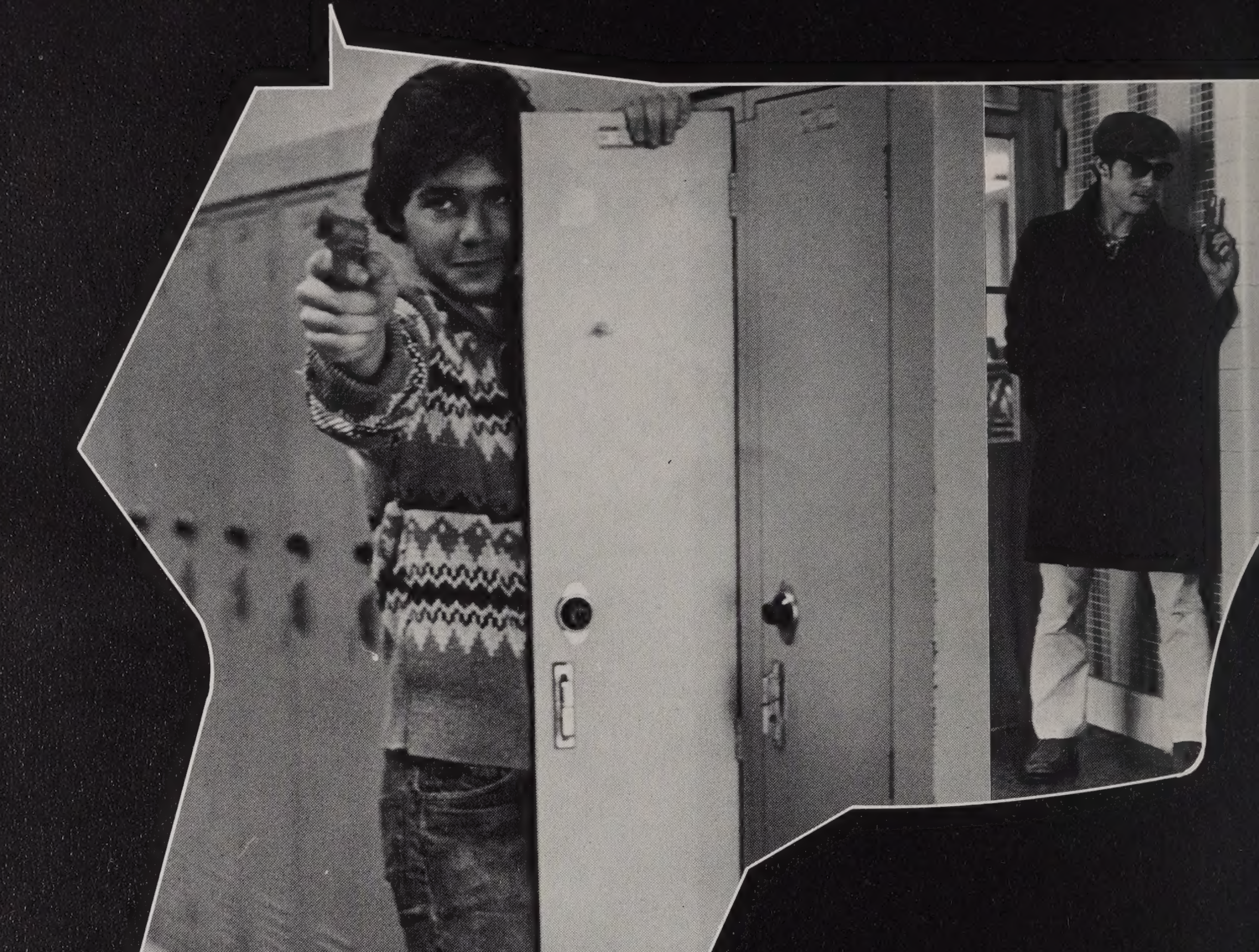
Debbie Weiner fullfills dual responsibilities as a babysitter and clown.

FLASH! INVASION! during First Colonial's Spirit Week three wildly enthusiastic classes unleashed characters from the time zones of the Space Age, the Year 1776, and the Wild, Wild West. The teachers showed their enthusiasm by imitating the styles of the Fifties.

"Dominate" was the word during Spirit Week. Each class could obtain points by dressing according to their theme, attending the field hockey game against Green Run, having the best float, buying yearbooks, and being the most spirited during the pep rally. The seniors emerged victorious as the winners of Spirit Week.

Although it was raining on Friday afternoon, the traditional Spirit Week parade at the beach was still held. After weeks of dry weather and water rationing, it rained on First Colonial's parade. Unbelieveable! Although perilous winds threatened the floats, the seniors' spaceship, the juniors' Declaration of Independence, and the sophomores' winning covered wagon remained intact. Gracious clowns gave out candy to an ever-faithful crowd.

Friday night's game was highlighted by the crowning of queen Dana Sheppard and the presentation of her court. Spirit Week reached its finale with First Colonial proudly holding its head high.



(Left) John Larimore draws a bead on his unwitting victim. (Above) The game eventually gets down to two survivors who must be constantly on their guard. (Top right) Mary Hurzer seems unaware that danger lurks behind every corner.

PROPERTY OF BALTIMORE COLTS

KAOS

A new force is holding the halls of First Colonial in a grip of death. It is a game called KAOS, which is an acronym for Killing As Organized Sport, and it's object is to stay alive.

The rules of KAOS are deceptively simple. Groups of up to thirty can play. Each student in a group writes out information on such things as their habits, address, schedule, and type of car on a 3x5 index card. This "contract" is then placed into a paper bag so that each player may draw one. The player must then "kill" the person whose "contract" he drew. After a week, those lucky or cunning enough to have survived their hitman's onslaught redraw and start again.

The killing is not real, as it is done with toy dart guns, but the fear is there. Survival is the key to winning, and students go to great lengths to survive. Students can be seen running to their cars after school and cautiously creeping to the bus stop in crowds of three or more, as there can be no more than two witnesses to a hit.

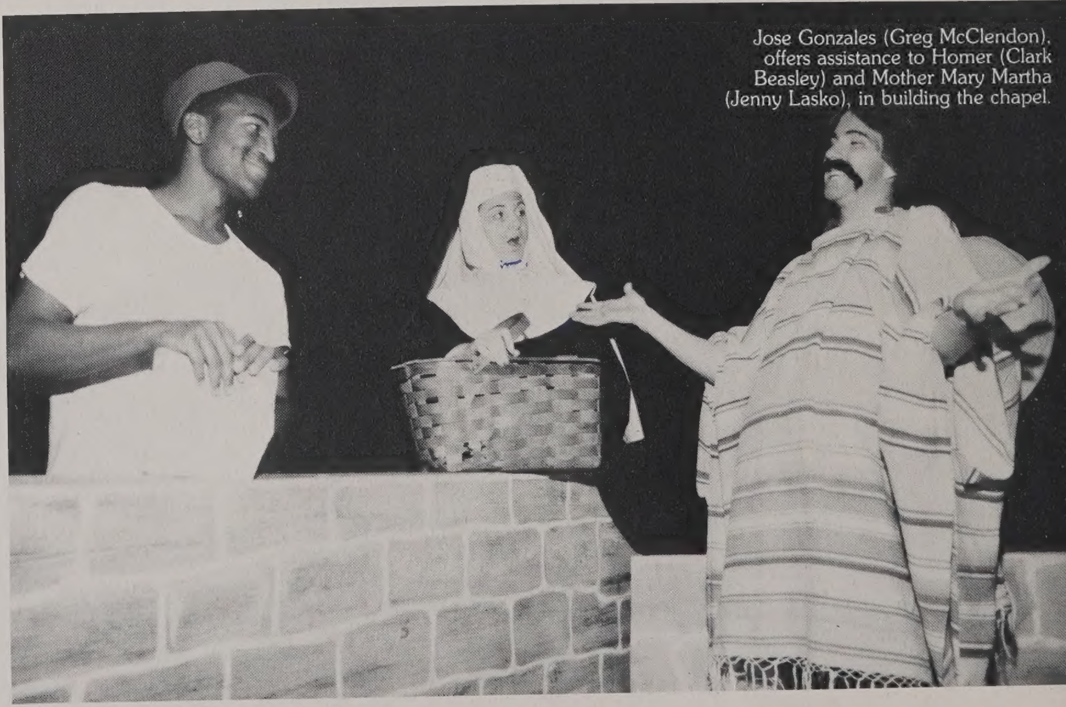
Elaborate steps have been reported as attempts are made for the perfect kill. For instance, one student hit his person at Hilltop Shopping Center, bringing out a "gift" from a shopping bag to blast away at his opponent. Another innovative hitman hollowed out a book to create the first bookgun. One killer affectionately shot his female victim after a dinner date.

The ringleader and organizer of the game was asked about the safety of the game. "It is really quite safe, as only torso shots are allowed," he said.

What impact will this game have on society? That question cannot be answered at this time. But it can be safely said that some of F.C.'s students now know what it is like to be the Hunter . . . or the Hunted.

MASS

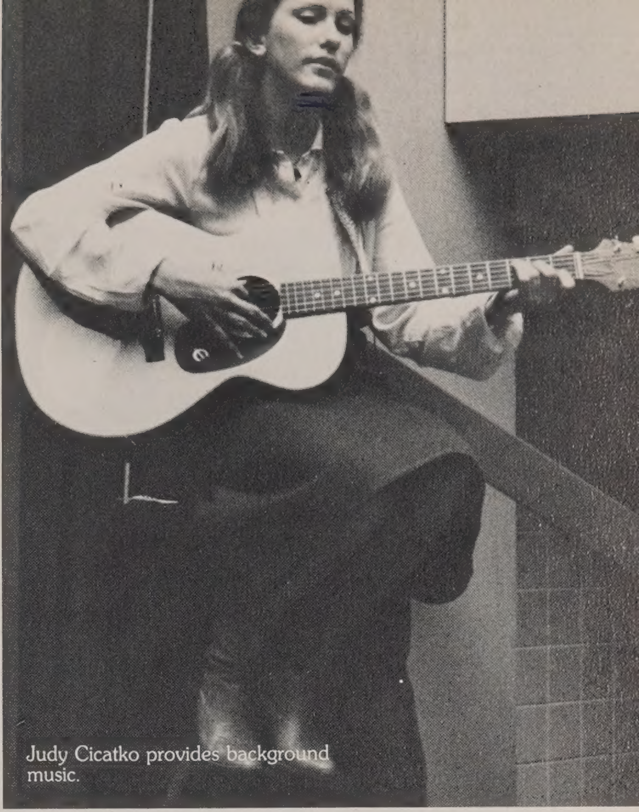
The nuns and Homer (Dexter Zollicoffer) sing along.

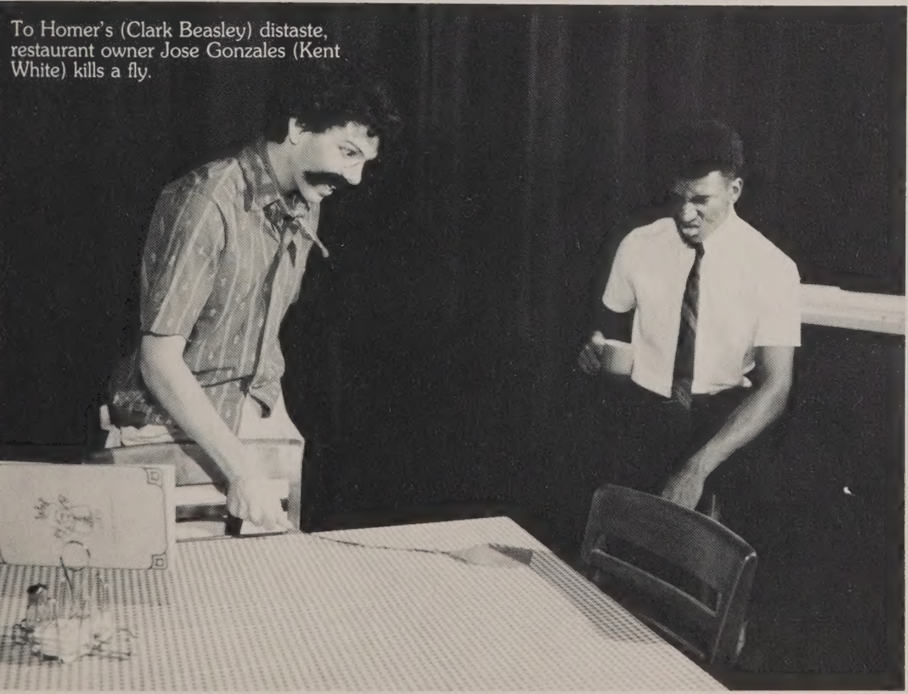


Jose Gonzales (Greg McClendon), offers assistance to Homer (Clark Beasley) and Mother Mary Martha (Jenny Lasko), in building the chapel.

PRODUCTION

Orville Livingston (Buddy Midget) tells Homer (Clark Beasley) that he must work for the bricks.


Judy Cicatko provides background music.


To Homer's (Clark Beasley) distaste, restaurant owner Jose Gonzales (Kent White) kills a fly.

A new venture for First Colonial's drama department this year was the fall production, *Lilies of the Field.* Mrs. Harper's use of double roles was a new undertaking for this talented group of students.

The majority of the story took place in an Arizona convent and revolved around the character of Homer Smith, who was portrayed opening night by Dexter Zollicofer, and the following evening by Clark Beasley. Homer was a recently discharged soldier wandering aimlessly across the country in search of both work and his true identity. His encounter with five German nuns and his decision to build a chapel, gave him a meaningful purpose in life.

Wendy Galdin, Tracey Keneman, Loukia Louka, Nancy Haas, Stephanie Sukoff, April Haney, and Jenny Lasko as the Mother Superior, were excellent in their portrayals.

Buddy Midgett as the argumentative construction worker, Orville Livingston, proved tough opposition for Homer. Kent White and Greg McClendom played comical restaurateur Jose Gonzales, who assisted Homer in the building of the chapel. Judy Cicatko, as a cowgirl, provided background music.

Homer's realization that his work was done at the completion of the chapel prompted his desire to pick up and move on. A tribute to Homer by the nuns drew the play to a close.

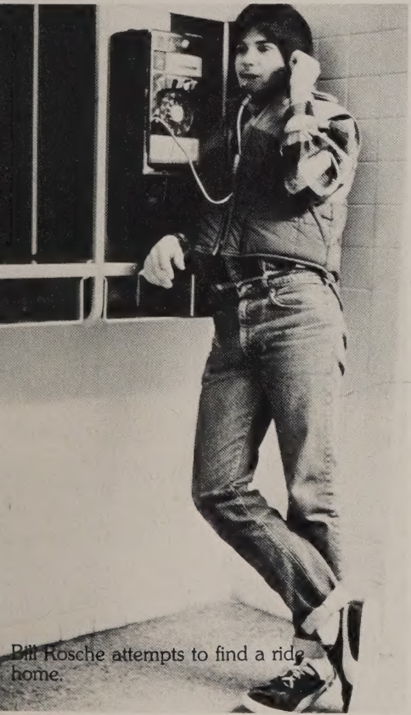
Ashley Marable receives Chemistry help from Mr. Swann.

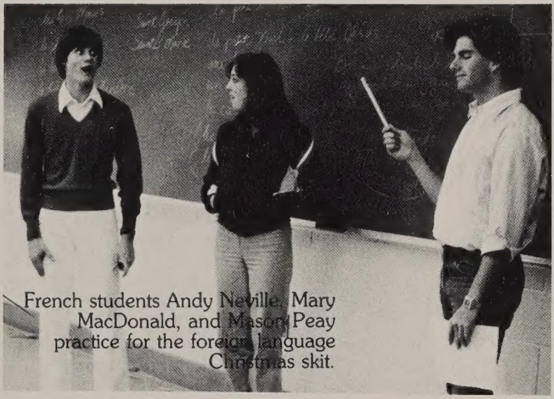
IS THERE LIFE AFTER SCHOOL?

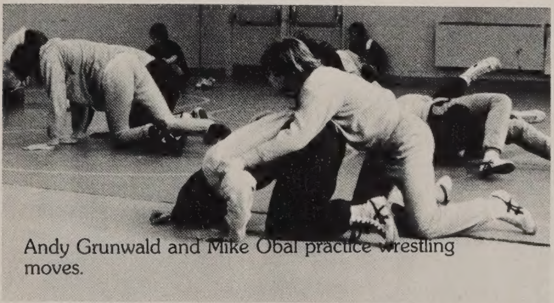
Drummers Ricky Heath, Chuck Martel, and Mike Hackworth study their notes.

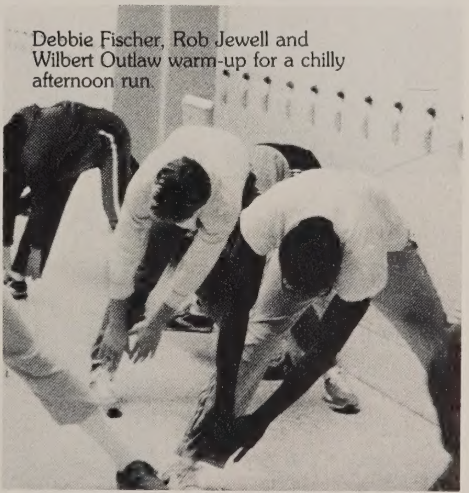
Many people just cannot get enough of school. After a long day of studies, many people stay for varied reasons. Apart from staying after school for detention, some people stay after on their own will. There are sports enthusiasts, interested club members, dedicated musicians, diligent SCA and class officers, and loyal class members. Drama students rehearse at later hours. National Honor Society members do a difficult job of tutoring confused students.

One thing all these people have in common is that they are striving for SOMETHING. Whether it's trying to better their athletic skills, improve their musical talent, pass an important test, or find a ride home, these people are not alone in their actions. Teachers also spend many dedicated hours helping out students and grading papers.


Bill Rosche attempts to find a ride home.


French students Andy Neville, Mary MacDonald, and Mason Peay practice for the foreign language Christmas skit.

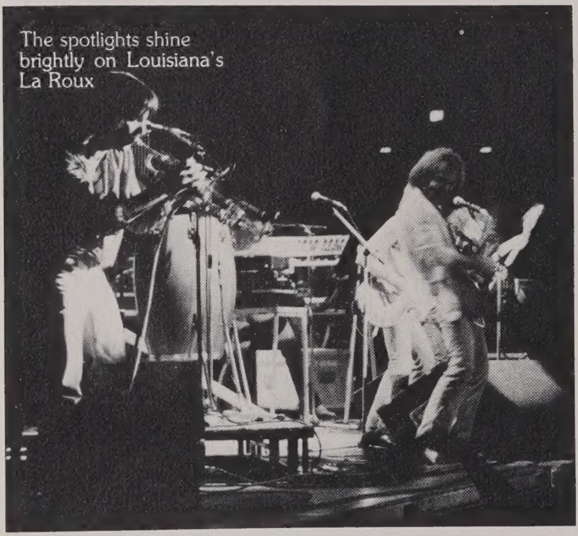

Andy Grunwald and Mike Obal practice wrestling moves.

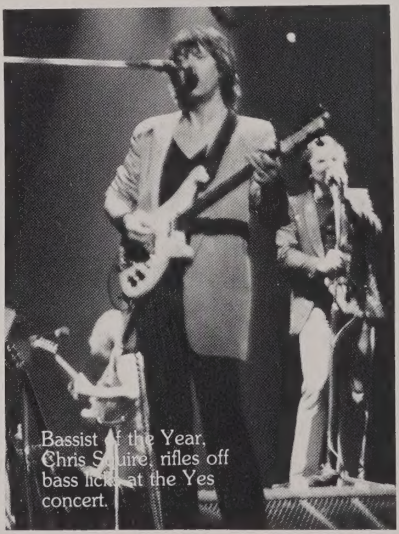

Debbie Fischer, Rob Jewell and Wilbert Outlaw warm-up for a chilly afternoon run.

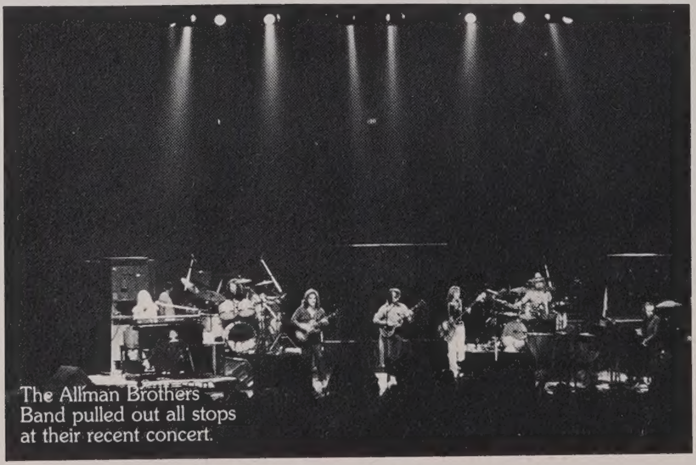
ROCKIN' INTO

The Robbin Thompson Band has given many rousing concerts in the Tidewater area.

Yes drummer Allen White pounds the canvas energetically.


The spotlights shine brightly on Louisiana's La Roux


Bassist of the Year, Chris Squire, rifles off bass licks at the Yes concert.


The Allman Brothers Band pulled out all stops at their recent concert.

First you waited for hours in blistering cold weather for tickets. Even though you were third in line, the entire floor was sold out before you could get to the ticket machine. But that's okay — you knew it would all be worthwhile.

Several weeks later, the big night arrives. After fighting your way through bumper to bumper traffic, at last you arrive at your destination. The anticipation was rising as you raced to the doors only to be stopped by a security guard. "Please open your bags, ladies." Another delay!

THE NIGHT

Pushing your way through the crowd, ou found your seats — then went to find n usher to roll a drunken bum out of them. t last you sat down and started to make ome noise. You snagged a frisbee and hrew it back into the crowd. A Cheap Trick lbum flowed out over the PA system. The ension was building. Any loud noise sent ne crowd into a pandemonium. "We won't tart until you back up some," came the navoidable plea from a local deejay. Com'n, everybody take just one step ack." At last the lights winked out, and the ong awaited show began.

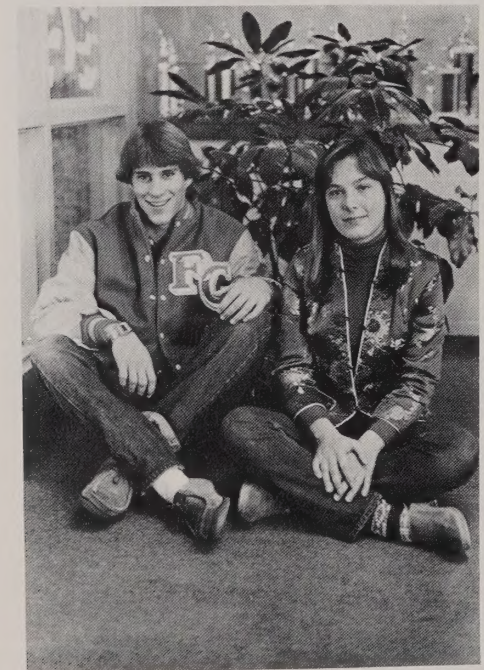
The band ran out immediately into its first number. The lighting was great, the volume incredible. "Radical!" you shouted to no one in particular. "Jam!" The band had total control over the crowd, taking it from a fever pitch to a mellow, laid back number, then returning to a full-on jam. At last the set ended — but you wanted more. Encore! After a few moments of whistling, yelling, and foot-stomping, the band retook the stage and swept through one last song. The crowd remained on its feet, but regretably it was over.

Shuffling out with the ecstatic crowd, you headed for the next event of your night — the parking lot fiasco. People drove over curbs, shouting (though barely hearing) with hoarse voices. The radio was on, but it sounded puny after the wall of sound you'd just experienced. All seventeen people in your Volkswagen were talking at once about the music, the people, and the "spectacular light show." And of course, sooner or later someone would say the inevitable: "Wow — that's the best concert that I've ever been to!" Indeed it had been.

SPECTACULAR

I AM A
SENIOR
Virginia 81

Most Talented: Mike Lamore; Most Athletic: Sally Scarborough and Darrel Olds (not pictured) Most Spirited: Michelle Harrison and John Bessler



Scott Fancher, Most Intelligent; Lynn Farmer, Most Talented.

Tracie Lerner, Friendliest: Bobbi Taylor, Shyest; Hartley Jordan, Friendliest; Drew Canada, Shyest; Steve Kohrherr, Class Clown; Susan Bischof, Most Intelligent.

SENIORS

Biggest Flirt: Mike Caine and Sue Warnalis (not pictured); Most Dependable: Shelia Francis and Tom Roland; Hardest Working: Leslie Berry and Clark Beasley.

Best Dressed: Phil Pasqualino and Dana Sheppard; Best Looking: Jeff Touralt and Laura Dickson; Preppiest: John Knaus and Mary Glascock.

Most Studious: Kim Wright and Scott Shaffer; Most Likely to Succeed: Julia Collins and David Bogardus; Best All-Around: Susan Peters and Steve Meetre.

One of the highlights of the year is the selecting of students for Senior Superlatives. This picking of the most outstanding students in the senior class has been a tradition at First Colonial for years. The senior class nominates people who will fit the qualities from the most likely to succeed, to the class clown. This year a new addition was made to the list. Added was a category to go with the fashion trend of "preppy."

Seniors nominated students during their English classes and these were compiled into one list of nominees. The SCA then gave out the ballots and the students picked their favorites. There are so many people deserving of these categories; the selected students should be very proud indeed.

WHAT'S

It never fails, each year at least one new list emerges, revealing both the up-and-coming and the outdated. Not to be outdone by others, First Colonial's Annual Staff has developed a list of its own. This new list, whether controversial or congenial, arouses interest in everyone, from the most stylish to the least conforming.

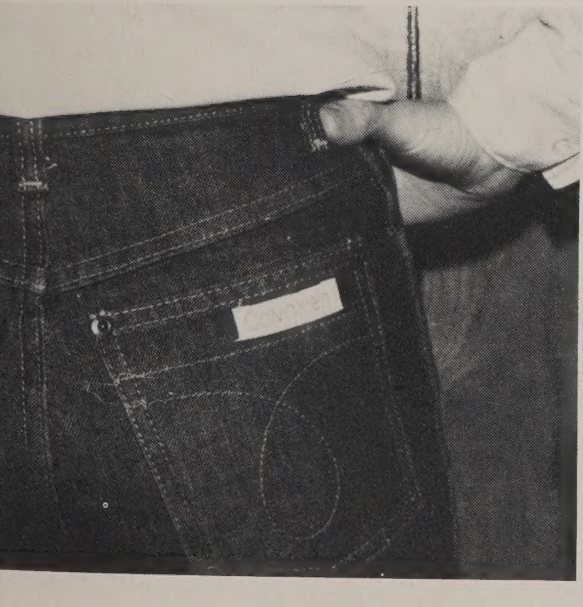
IN	*OUT*
Racquetball	Tennis
Dallas	Waltons
P.M. Magazine	Game Shows
General Hospital	Young and the Restless
Vans	Converse
New Wave	Disco
Backgammon	Chess
Preppie	Layered look
Scarsdale Diet	Weight Watchers
Purple	Maroon
Slim Whitman	Jim Nabors
Jelly beans	Peanuts
Republicans	Democrats
Eraser pens	Ball point pens
Mail Order	Specialty shops
Levi's	Designer jeans
Premier Theatre	Scope
Pan Pizza	Thin and Crispy
Loafers	Candies
Tanya Roberts	Bo Derek
Electronic games	Board games
Flash Gordon	Star Wars
Yoda	Kermit
Bicycles	Mopeds
Killington	Aspen
Country Comfort	Peppermint Beach Club
Chewing tobacco	Cigarettes
Sugar Ray	Muhammed Ali
Twin fins	Rounded pins
Western look	Disco look
Garfield	Snoopy
World News	SNL
Robbin Thompson	Kiss
Richard Pryor	Steve Martin
Baskin Robbins	Highs
Economy cars	Luxury cars
Bangs	Wings
Barishnykov	Nureyev
Diet sodas	Coca-cola

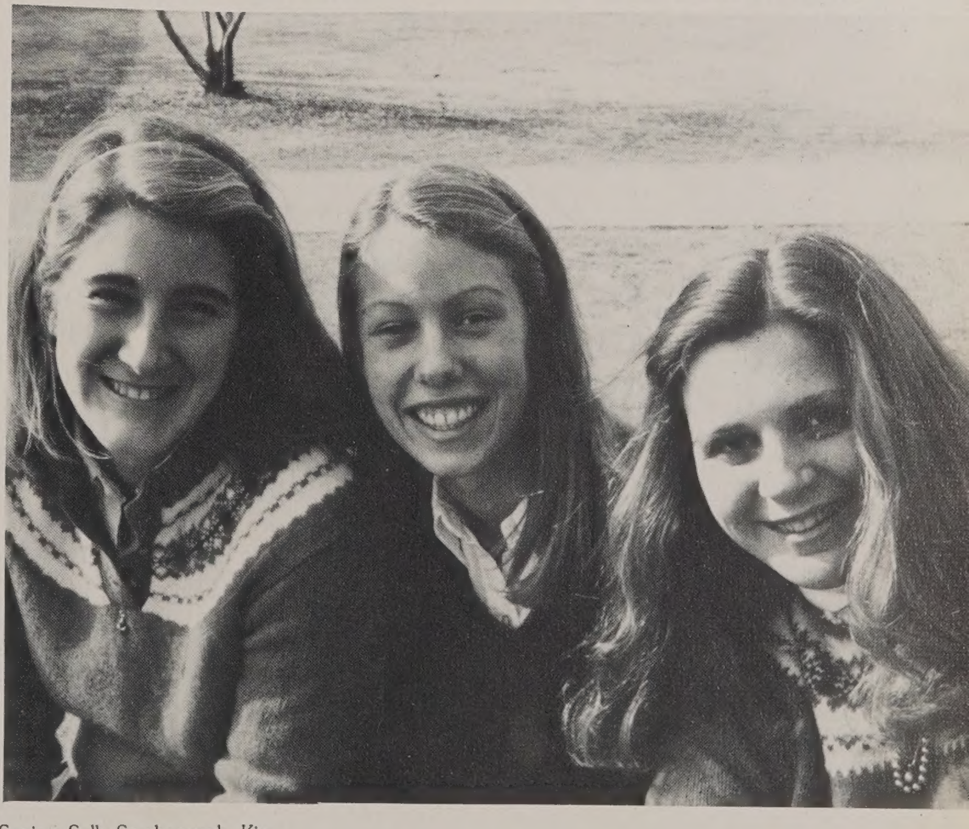
Levis made a comeback, while designer jeans faded out.

HOT AND WHAT'S NOT

Bret Grieves and Todd Cooksey enjoy a game of racquetball, this year's rival to tennis.

A wide variety of shoes display the ins and outs of footwear at First Colonial.





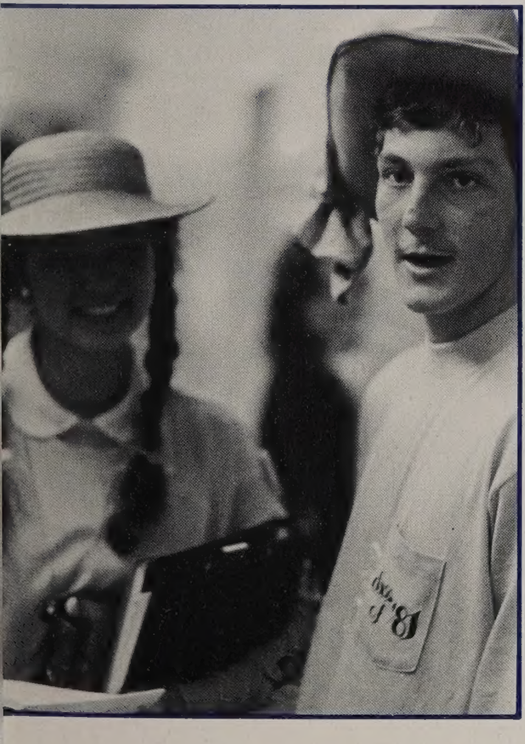
Seniors Sally Scarborough, Kim Wright, and Jenny Lasko exemplify this year's preppie look.

#1

REACH-IN' UP

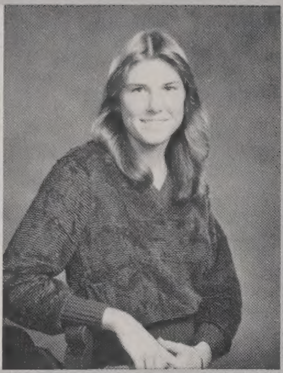
It seems fitting that the theme of this year's senior class is "The Sky's the Limit." During the past three years, the Class of 1981 has demonstrated time and again that no bounds can be placed on its talent and enthusiasm. This year proved to be the climax of the Class' achievement. Not only did the Class dazzle the school by filling the halls with space creatures of the future during Spirit Week, but each member mustered up all the spirit he could find and thunderously vocalized his class pride at the pep rally. The seniors emerged victorious in both these events of Homecoming Week, once again proving their excellence and setting a pretty tough act for the underclasses to follow.

These good times, as well as the bad, are only memories now and no once can predict what the future has in store for each graduate. Decisions concerning career and college plans have already faced many members of the Class. And, it can be assured, that these choices are only the beginning in a long line of personal, as well as national issues. World problems such as the energy crisis and inflation are destined to complicate the futures of each young adult. But, if the Class of '81 continues to exhibit the ingenuity and confidence they have in the past, the seniors will undoubtedly be able to handle any problems set before them. After all, the sky is the limit for the Class of 1981 and each member is always reaching for it.



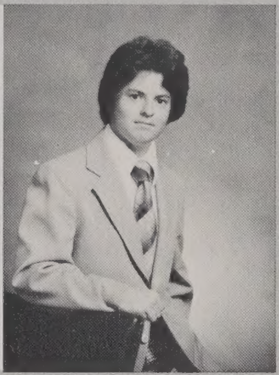
Sky's the

Janice Acela

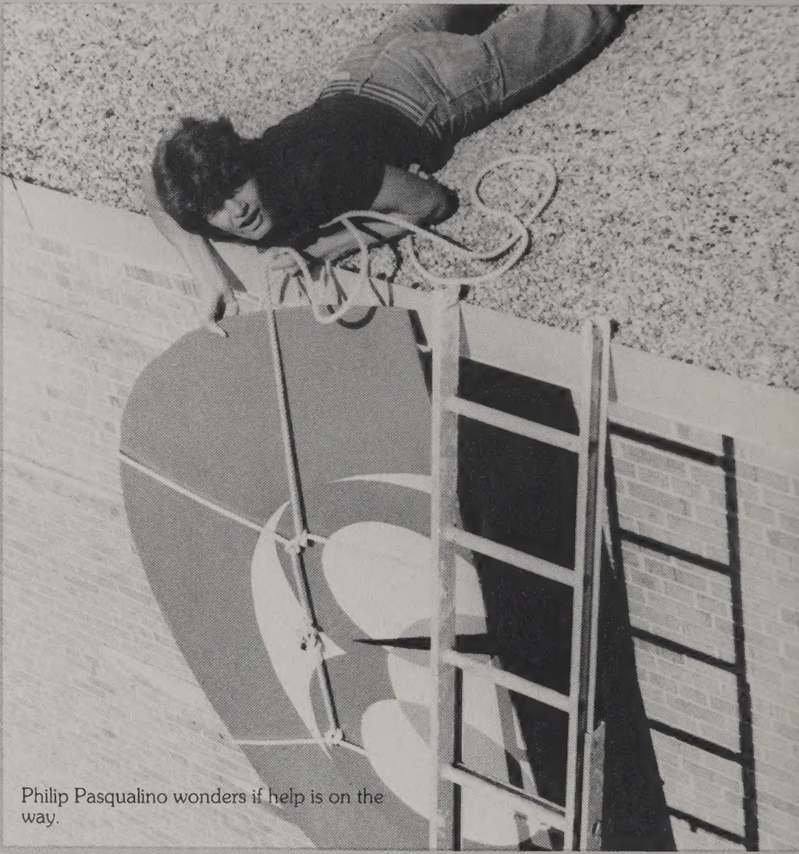


Doreen E. Albert

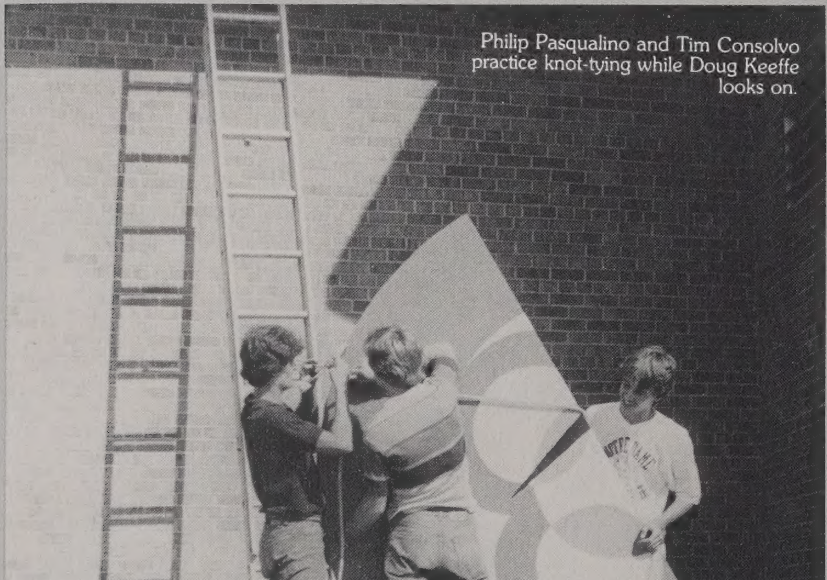
Linda Louise Almberg



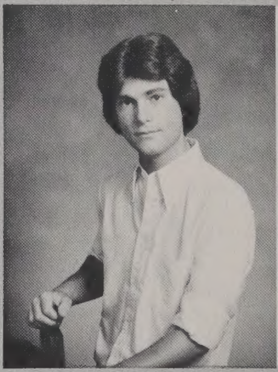
Patrick J. Almberg



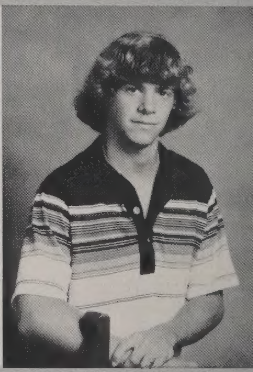
Philip Pasqualino wonders if help is on the way.



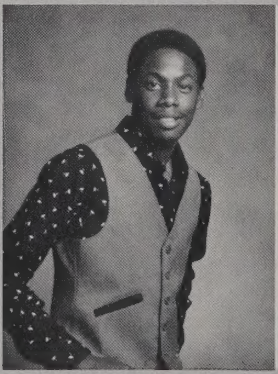
Philip Pasqualino and Tim Consolvo practice knot-tying while Doug Keeffe looks on.



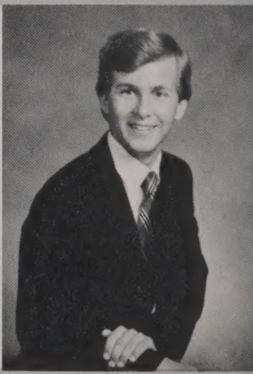
B. Bruce Anthony



Gary J. Armstrong

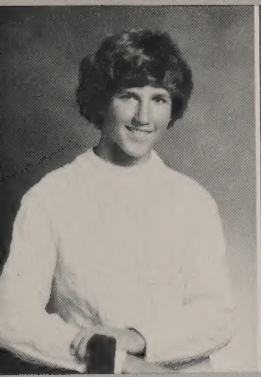


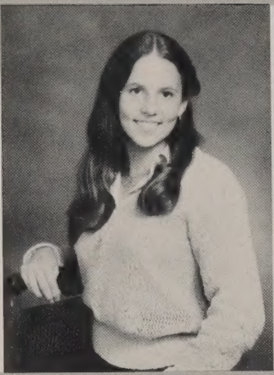
Grady B. Askew

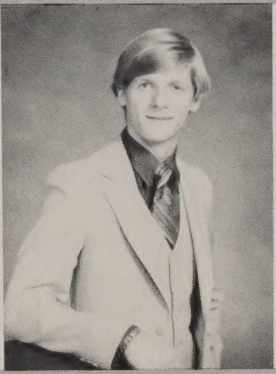


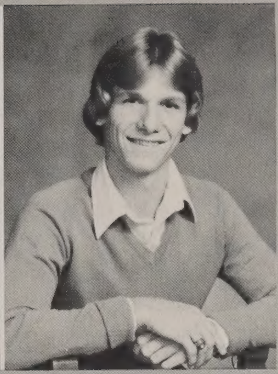
William B. Aucoin

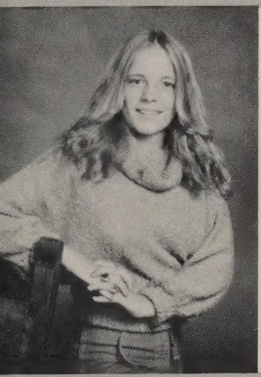
Limit


Bryan J. Augsburger

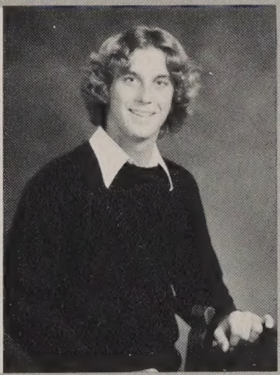

Kerry S. Baese

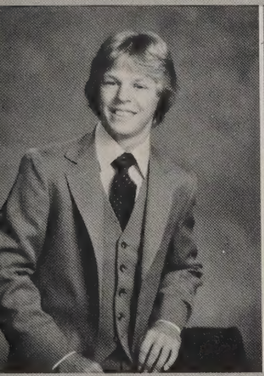

Randall K. Baldwin


Russell K. Baldwin

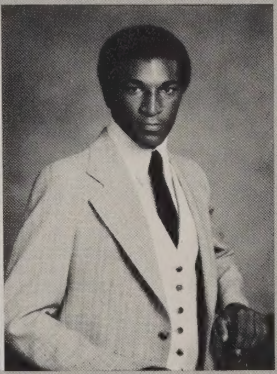

Carmen L. Ball

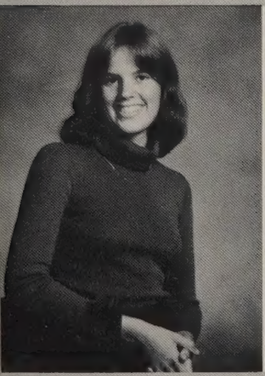
Lynn P. Ballard

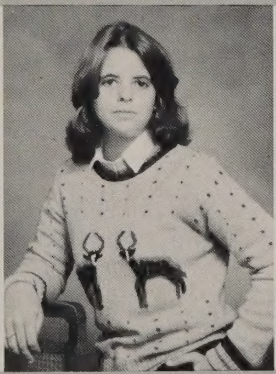

Andrew G. Bankowski

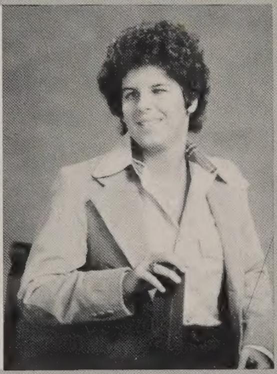

Chris S. Barford

Jean L. Baxter


Clark Beasley


Annette I. Belanga


Gina G. Beninato

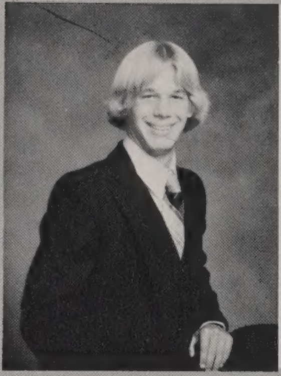

Misty L. Beninato

How does one get a rope around a round sign was a question that Doug Keeffe and Philip Pasqualino asked themselves while trying to hang the 1981 senior class sign. Doug and Philip never dreamed of this problem when they began designing the new sign during the summer. Using the senior class theme, Sky's the Limit, Philip and Doug constructed and painted a circular sign with a seagull on the edge. The inside circle illustrated the sun, and the seagull added dimension. The blue represented the sky and added school colors to the sign. After achieving the first step of constructing the sign, Philip and Doug moved on to step two of hanging it. The first problem they faced was getting the sign up on the wall. To do this they tied a rope around the sign. As one was on the roof pulling the sign up with the rope; the other was steadying the sign while standing on a ladder. The second problem was centering the sign. After this was overcome the sign was hung, and the class of 1981 had accomplished the first set of problems with which they had been faced.

Integrity

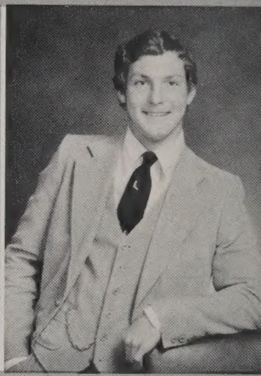
President Clark Beasely, Vice President Steve Kohrherr, and Secretary Tracie Lemer wait for Treasurer Laura Dixon so they can start the meeting.

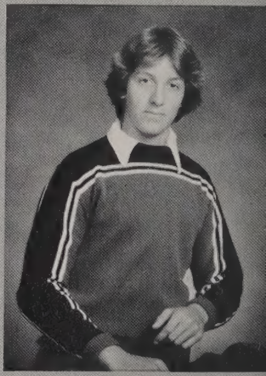
Returning for a second year as class president, Clark Beasley started the senior class off to an exciting year. After proving his capability through the winning junior float, the profitable candle sales, and the successful junior prom, Clark moved from junior class president to senior class president. As the school year started the most important project was the hanging of the senior sign. With the help of Vice President Steve Kohrerr, Secretary Tracie Lerner, Treasurer Laura Dixon, and chairmen Doug Keeffe and Philip Pasqualino this was soon done. The second task was electing senior class represenatives and committee chairman. The float and t-shirt committees were the first to start working. As Janice Acela looked for light blue t-shirts, and Steve Nagle and Lisa Biggs constructed the sensational senior float, the senior class knew their last Homecoming would be one to remember. The next big project was the prom. To raise the money needed for this, senior class representatives busily sold '81 buttons, plastic cups, and candy tins. Prom chairmen Kelly Rogers and Debbie Jones decided on the Lake Wright Motel as the location, but their job was in no way finished. The last step for the seniors will be graduation, and Dickie Bragg and Cindy Craft will work to make it a memorable one. With Clark, his fellow officers, and his dedicated committee chairmen all the senior class projects are sure to be successful ones.


Charles N. Bennett

Marsha L. Bennett

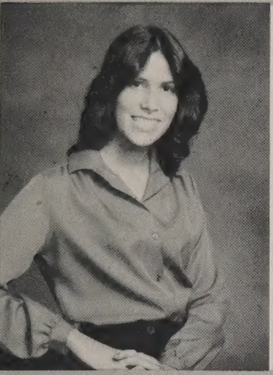
Leslie A. Berry

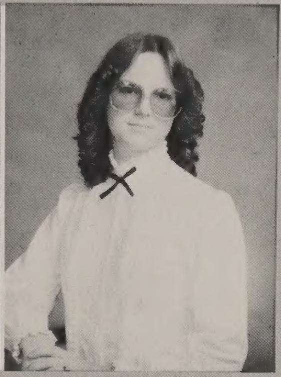

John E. Bessler

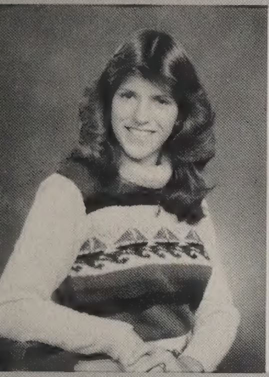

Beynon A. Bevan

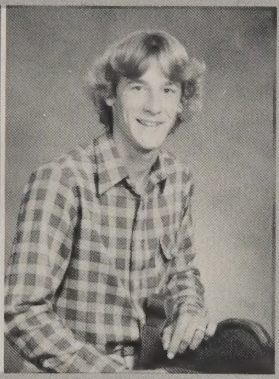
Lisa A. Biggs

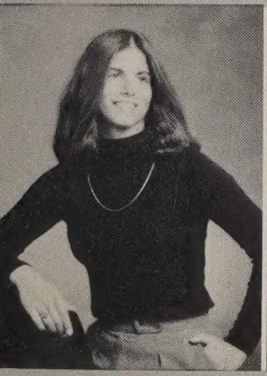
Abounds

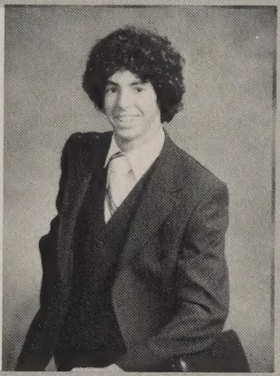

Susan M. Bischof


Kimberly A. Blankenship

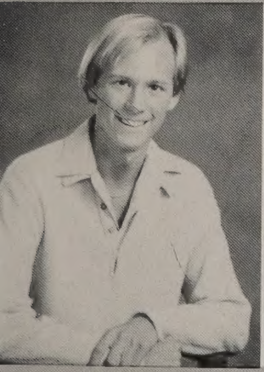

Gina M. Bliss


Michael J. Block

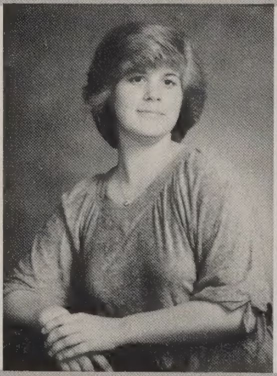

Barbara Lynn Blum

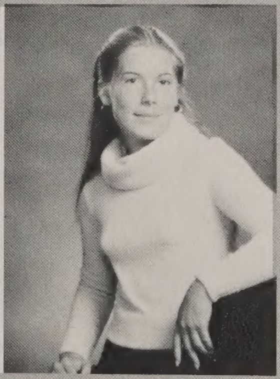

Jeffrey R. Blumenthal

Clark Beasley takes time from class obligations to do his school work.


David P. Bogardus

M. Lynn Bolduc

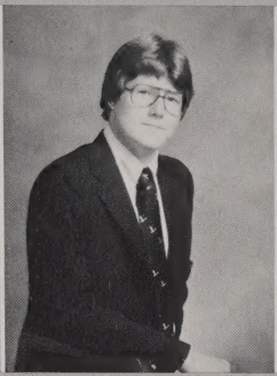

Leslie E. Bolick

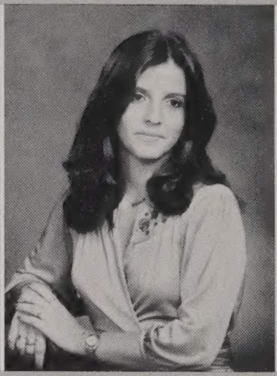

Pamela G. Bonney

AlienS

Vivian Joyce Boone

Jayme A. Boyd


Laurence D. Bragg


Sheyla R.C. Branco

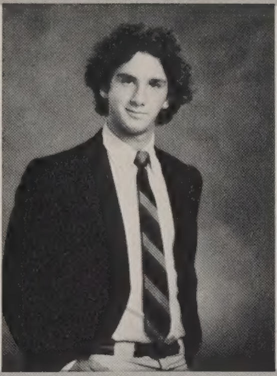
Susan E. Britt

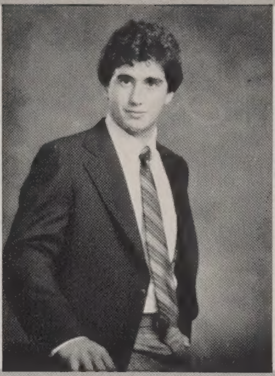
Step out of the present and into the future and you will find yourself in the halls of First Colonial High School on Senior Spirit Day during spirit week 1980. Star Wars, Star Trek, and Battlestar Gallactica characters swooped down on the halls to dominate the feeble Juniors and Sophomores inhabiting the school. The plans for the attack were laid out at the Hilltop McDonalds where the invading forces met at seven to fuel up for the mission. Dana Sheppard, commanding her aluminum shuttle, led the charge on the school parking lot around seven-thirty. The rebel forces massed themselves for the attack on the building. The seniors overran the entrances in riot-like fashion as the underclass surrendered without a battle. But a slaughter was in the making. Armed with light sabers, vaporizing guns, daggers and B-52 tapes, the seniors terrorized on the armless underclassmen with merciless brutality and gore. The seniors then proceeded to overrun the heart of the school — the main office. They ploughed through the defensive front and got control of the intercom. Once in control of this implement of influence they blasted their anthem "Planet Claire" on top of the roar of "Seniors, Seniors, Seniors!" Satisfied with their overwhelming victory, the seniors laid down their weapons and settled down into the classrooms in order to observe their captive earth teachers. That afternoon the aliens left the school armed with the satisfaction of winning Spirit Week; gone forever from the halls of First Colonial and back to their galaxies.

Spirited seniors Lynn Farmer, Dana Sheppard, and Leslie Berry made senior dress-up day a huge success.

Invade

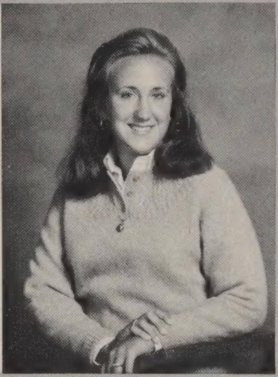
Susan Marie Broecker

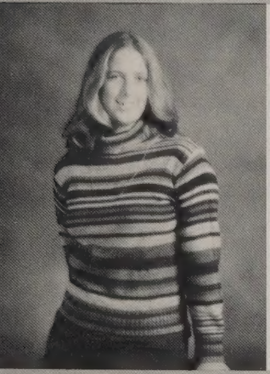

Jonathan A. Brown


Joseph J. Brown

Tanja L. Brownley

Kelly Ann Bunting


Donna M. Burrus


Miriam Burt

Vicky Dail Buttry

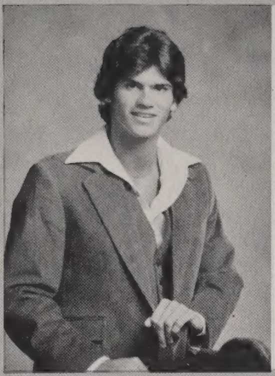
Edward W. Byng

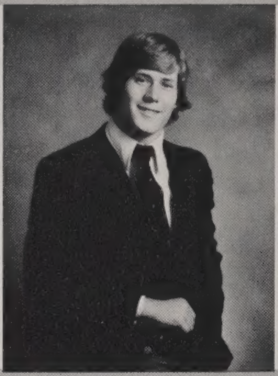
Anna Caffee

Becky Schwegler and Meade King show their spirit on senior dress-up day.

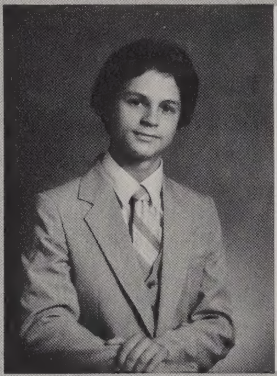
Shortened

What? A Homecoming without a pep rally??? This was the type of rumor which spread among the students a few weeks prior to Homecoming, and the angry and disappointing feelings it aroused were felt by the majority of F.C. Patriots. The new 10 minute rule was the reason for the rally's cancellation, but this did not ease the ill-feeling possesed by many students, especially the seniors, who were looking forward to their last pep rally. Not wanting to let down the student body completely, the administration worked out a compromise providing for a shortened pep rally which involved only shouting matches and omitted the usual competitive events. The yelling bouts were participated in by all classes, but the senior class put out the most effort. Certainly their well developed lungs and pep rally experience enhanced the loudness of their cheers. Their victory in the pep rally just goes to prove . . . SENIORS DOMINATE.

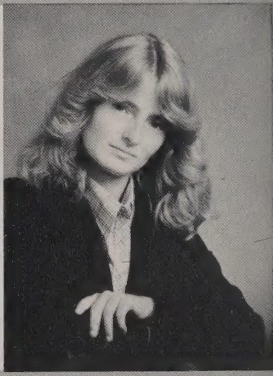

Michael D. Cain


Andrew J. Canada

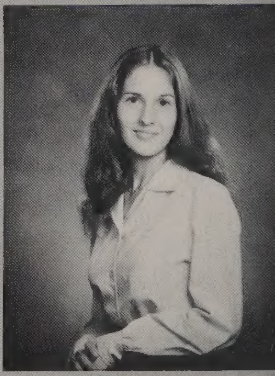
Terri L. Capps

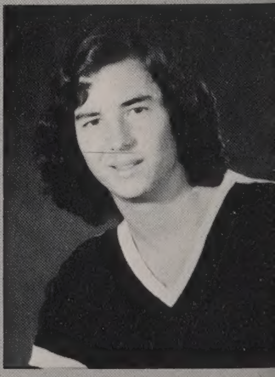

Michael Scott Carter

Ellen R. Carver


Connie C. Caton

In the excitement Seniors forget to raise the R during the Homecoming Pep Rally


Andrea M. Causby

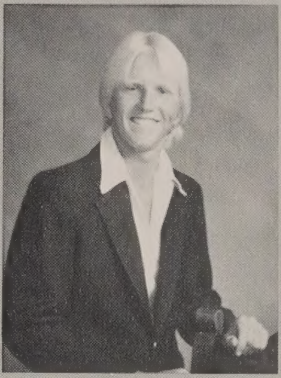

Jerry Causby

Version

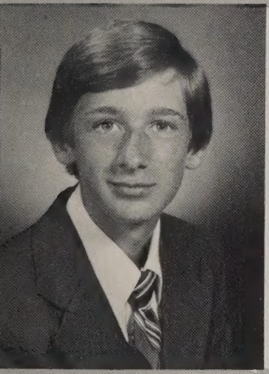
Vernon Franklin leads fellow classmates in the annual Red Hot cheer during the pep rally.

I am a SENIOR

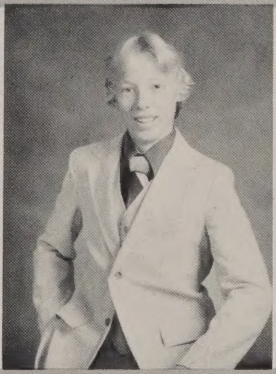
Cynthia K. Chalios



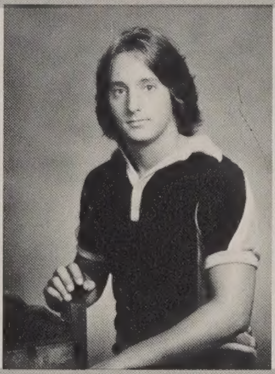
Vince E. Chamberlain



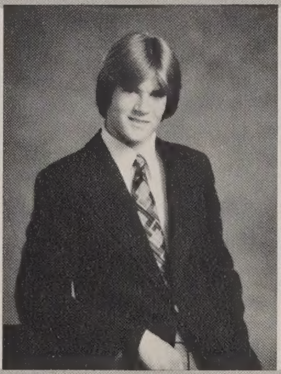
David Chapunoff



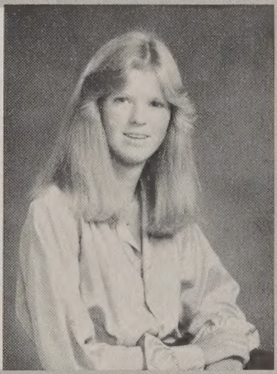
Douglas Allen Cheek



Jeff A. Chiacchieri



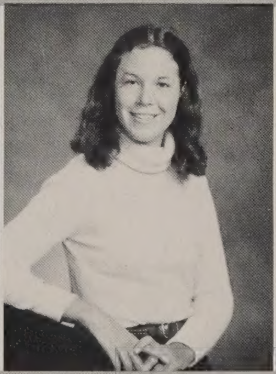
Chris A. Christensen



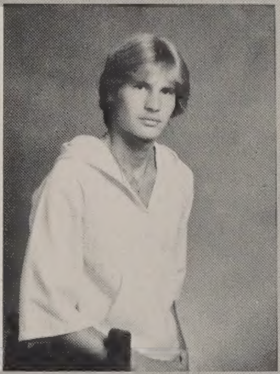
Nancy Lynn Clark

Tracy M. Clough

Kelly A. Colletti

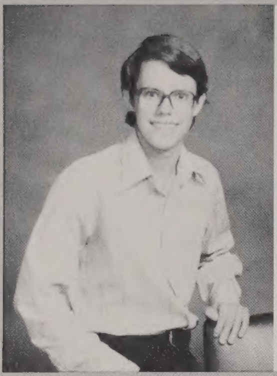


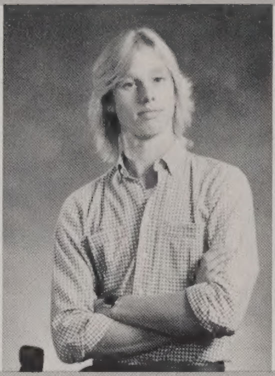
Julia Lynn Collins



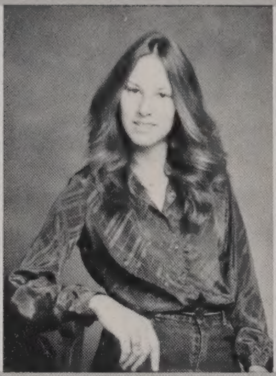
Kenneth J. Collins

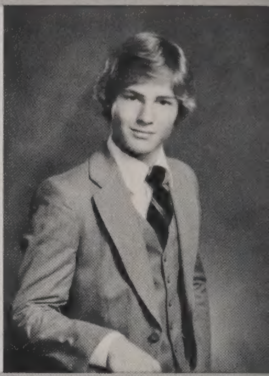
Shoot


Lyle M. Collins


Robert E. Colwell

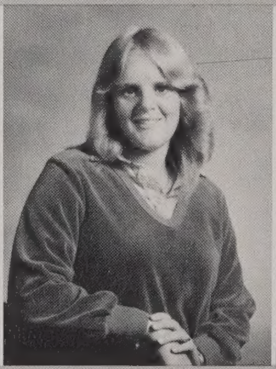
Karen A. Combs

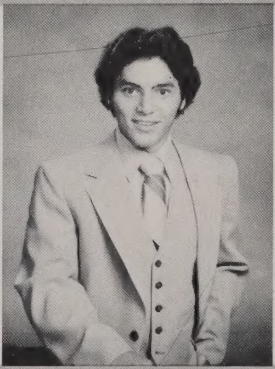

Kathleen M. Conrad

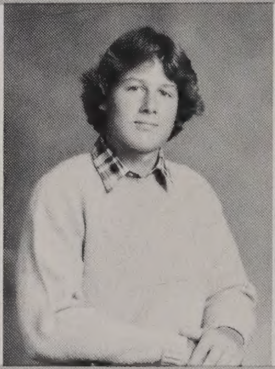

Timothy A. Consolvo

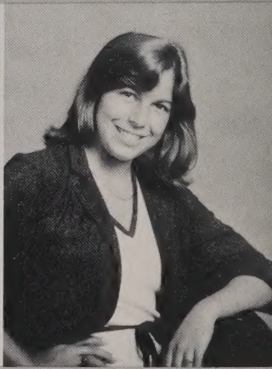
Though hampered by complications, the 1981 class float made it to the parade.

Carolyn L. Cooke

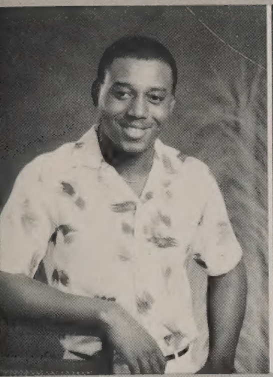

Teresa L. Copeland

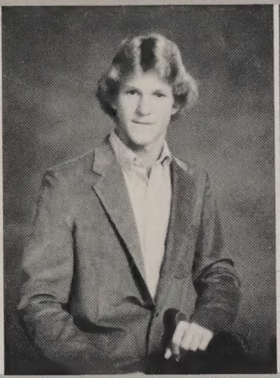

David W. Corey

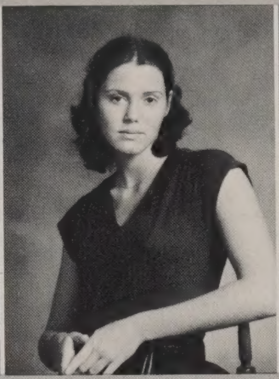

Joe R. Corleto

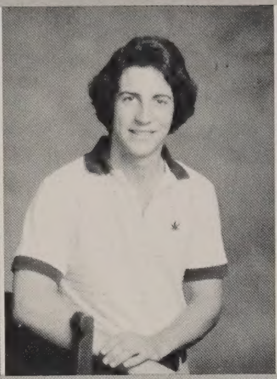

Sherri L. Cornelius

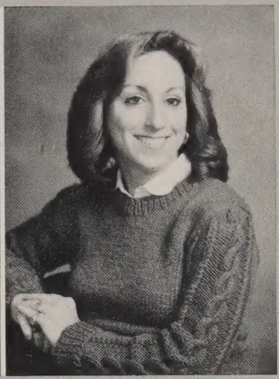
for the Moon


Jerome Cornick

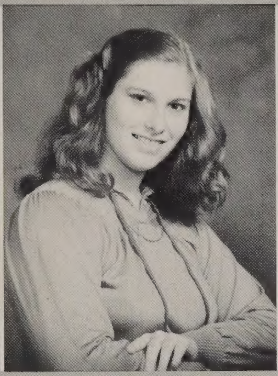

Thomas E. Crabbs

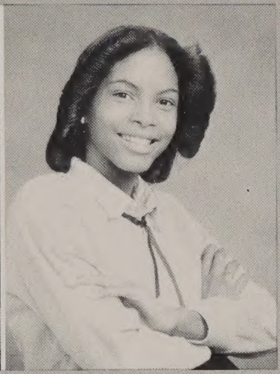

Cynthia L. Craft


David M. Crell

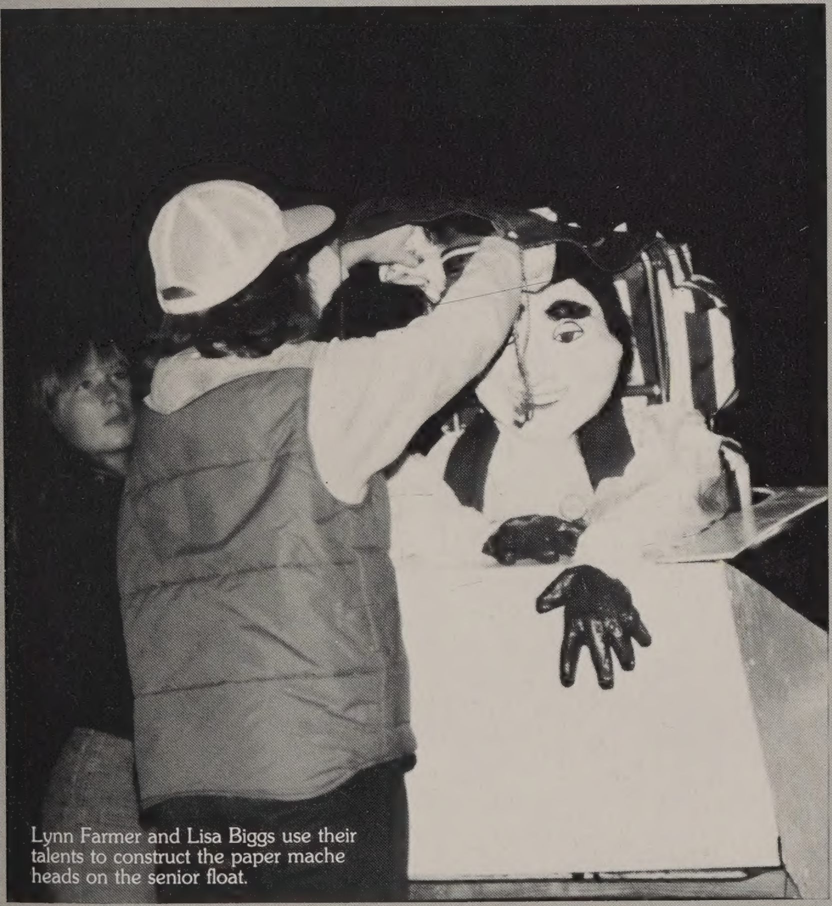

Carol M. Criscitiello

Cherrie L. Crites


Angela G. Crocker

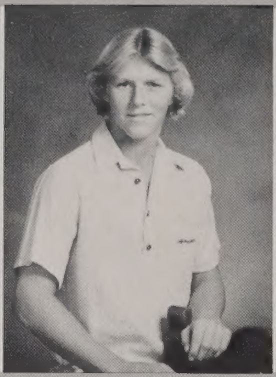

Gwendolyn M. Crumble

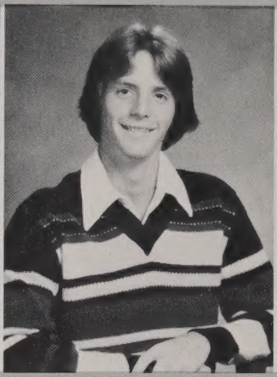
Cosmic depicted the mood of the senior float. After three meetings, chockfull of different viewpoints and constructive criticism, "the space age" was decided upon as the theme. Lisa Biggs and Steve Nagle acted as the chairpersons and at last the task of creating a unique float was underway! The seniors worked constanly, spending many hours after school and on the weekends at Lisa's home building the float. Philip Pasqualino, Doug Keeffe, and Lynn Farmer, who was responsible for making the paper maché head, were just a few of the many contributing workers. Finally the float was completed, and the day of the parade arrived. Weatherwise it was dreary, windy, and rainy, but, it was exciting for the Homecoming parade participants. However, problems did arise. On the way to the parade the skirt became wrapped around a tire and tore to the dismay of its creators. Furthermore, during the procession, the dry ice failed to function properly and the other side of the skirt ripped as well. To put the icing on the cake, later that night at the Homecoming football game, the sheets got wet and muddy putting an extra damper on the hopes the seniors had of winning the float competition, as they had in their Sophomore and Junior years. Although the seniors did not win the competition they were proud, for they had worked together and produced a super senior float — in their eyes.


Lynn Farmer and Lisa Biggs use their talents to construct the paper mache heads on the senior float.

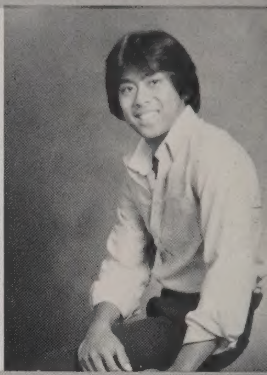
Difficult

Donna M. Davies


Gregory D. Davis

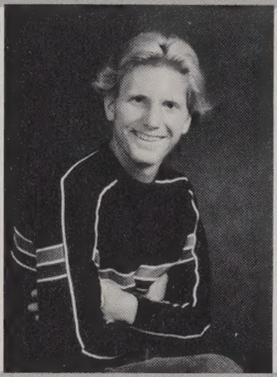

R. Scott Davis

Sarah F. Deal

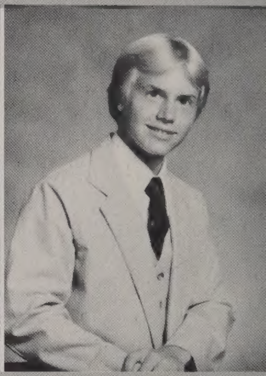

Ricardo O. Delloro

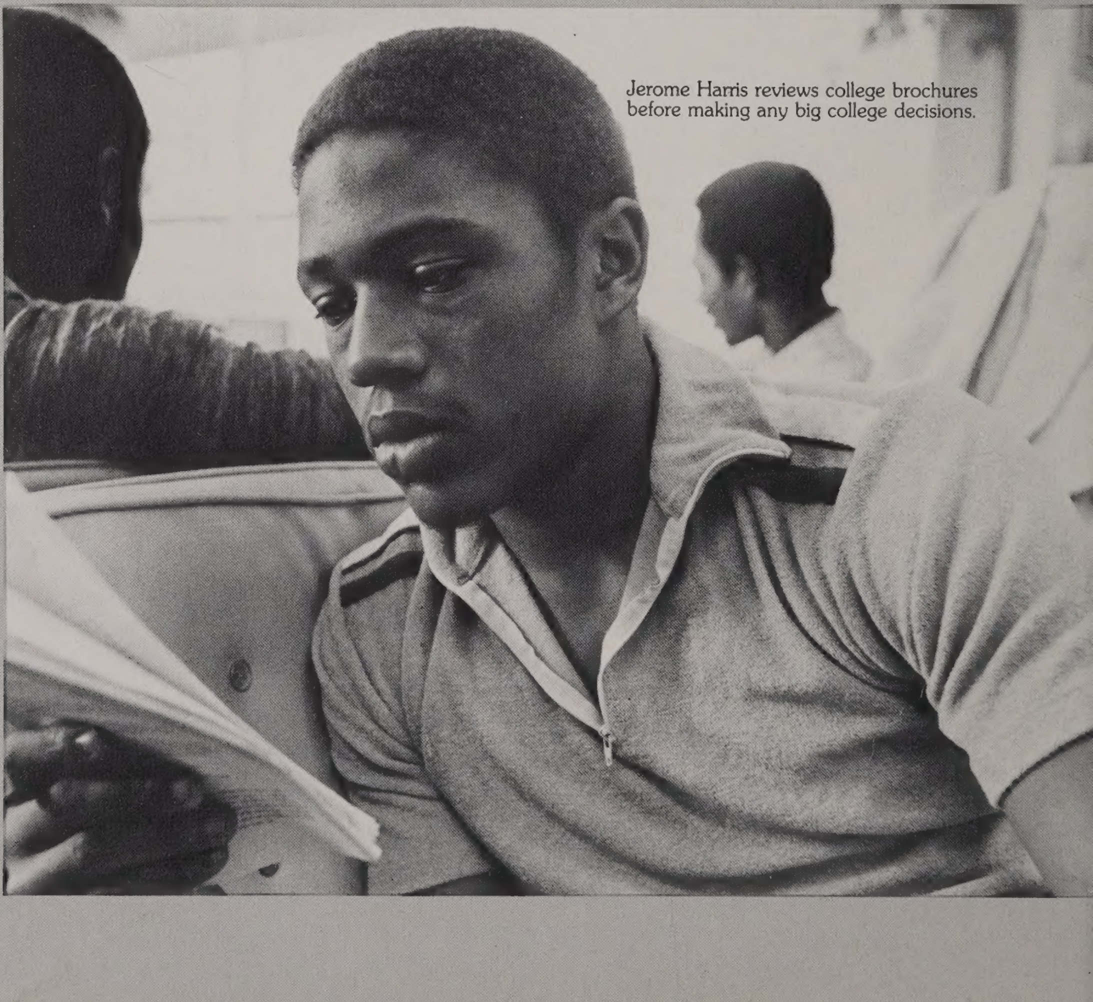
Deborah M. DeMasters

Laura G. Dickson


John P. Donzell

Jennifer L. Dothard


Doug R. Dotson

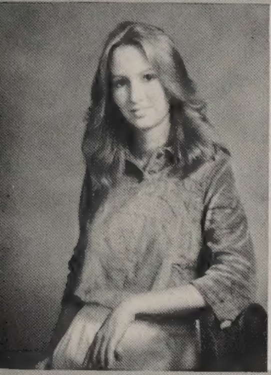

Jerome Harris reviews college brochures before making any big college decisions.

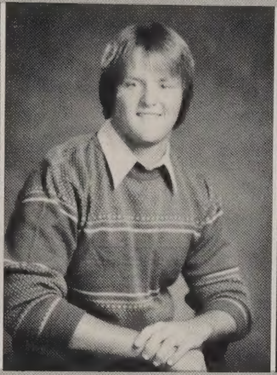
DeciSion

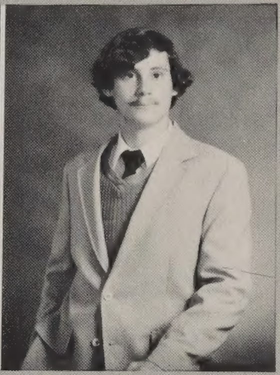
Matthew A. Duben

Lisa Marie Duff

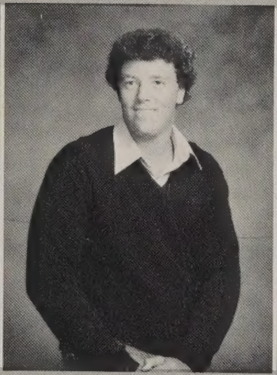
Ellen E. Duffy


Pamela A. Duval

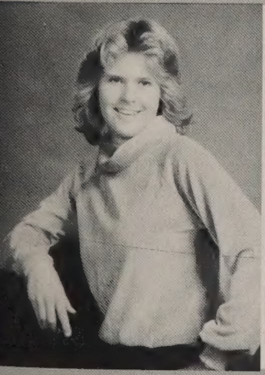

William G. Dworske

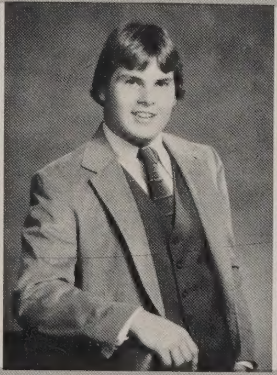

Mark W. Eastlick

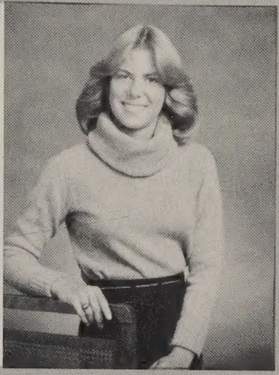
Deirdre A. Edwards


Mark L. Elliot

Monica Jean Emerson


Karen W. Ermlich


James D. Esinhart


Tracey L. Etheridge

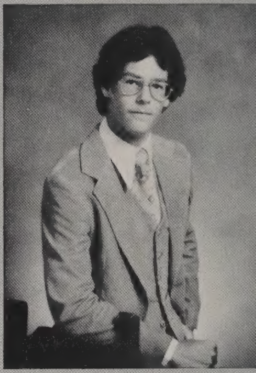
Choosing the college that best fits your needs is an important decision. Several steps are necessary in order to make your decision a correct one. The first step is narrowing the colleges to which you wish to apply. You must consider such things as where your friends are going, dorm life, size of the college, location, athletic and academic facilities, reputation of the college, extracurricular activities,and the academic program itself. The second step is to find out if the colleges you decide on help with costs. Scholarships, financial aid, and loans are all important with the increasing costs of a college education. The third step is filling out the admissions application. You must write essays, give family and personal information, send transcripts with grades, SAT scores, class rank, and credits, and you must obtain recommendations from teachers, friends, and advisors. The fourth, and maybe the most valuable step is an actual visit to the campus to see the college first hand. This is very helpful to see everyday college life, and to see if it is what you want. The fifth and hardest step is waiting — waiting for the letter to tell you whether or not you have been accepted. The seniors at First Colonial face these problems when they begin this long process of choosing a college. Most agree the essays are hard to write and time consuming, and the questions are long and involved. Others face problems such as deciding on a major, not having enough credits, low SAT scores, low class rank, residency problems, finding a college that offers what you want and above all parental pressure. Choosing a college is a rough decision and should not be taken lightly. Next year, wherever you are, you do not want to ask yourself, "Did I make the right decision?".

The Fina

High school is hard enough without planning the future, but all seniors are faced with decisions to make. Some who wish to continue their formal education have the challenge of searching for the most appropriate college or university. True it's a big step, but many seniors have already made their decision.

Lynn Ballard	Mary Baldwin
Chuck Bennett	James Madison University
Leslie Berry	Notre Dame
John Bessler	William and Mary
Barbara Blum	James Madison University
David Bogardus	William and Mary
Tanya Brownley	James Madison University
Nancy Clark	Mary Washington
Julia Collins	William and Mary
Carolyn Cooke	University of North Carolina
John Donzell	Virginia Tech
Jennifer Dothard	University of Virginia
Ida van der Feltz	William and Mary
Liz Foote	Randolph Macon
Sheila Francis	East Carolina University
Judy Haas	James Madison University
Michelle Harrison	Mary Washington
Jennifer Jones	Mary Baldwin
Doug Keeffe	James Madison University
Martha Kellam	Radford
John Knaus	University of Virginia
Mike Lamore	Virginia Tech
Jennie Lasko	University of Virginia
Rob Lawson	Washington and Lee
Stuart McGuire	Wake Forest University
Koggie McKeever	Hollins
Michael Mednick	University of Vermont
Steve Meetre	William and Mary
Beth Meinicke	Randolph Macon
Jody Norris	William and Mary
Carloyn Painter	University of Virginia
Pam Pearsall	Mary Washington
Susan Peters	Radford
Sally Petroff	James Madison University
Pam Proulx	Mary Washington
Linda Quigley	Radford
Julie Riley	Wake Forest University
Dana Sheppard	William and Mary
Brant Skidmore	University of West Virginia
Shane Sullivan	Virginia Military Institute
Mark Sweeney	Guilford College
Bobbi Taylor	University of North Carolina
Jill Turner	Mary Washington
Courtenay Tyler	Radford
Ellen Whitehurst	University of Virginia
Debbie Wiener	James Madison University

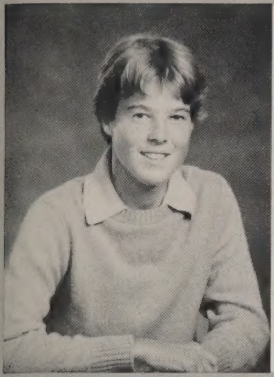
Tammy L. Eure

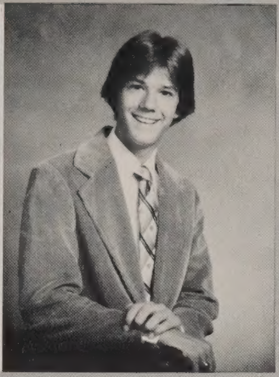

Blane S. Evans

Tracey L. Evans

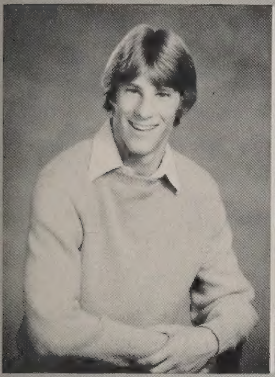
Tracie Diane Everett

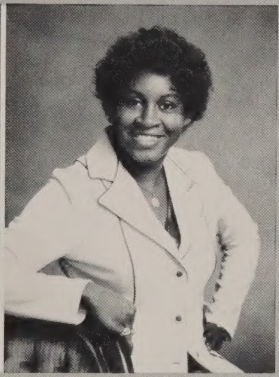
Decision

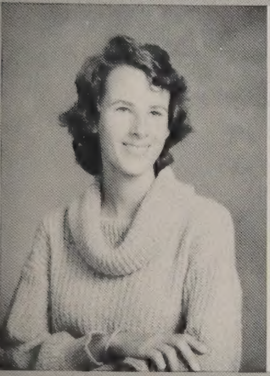

L. Page Ewell


Ron A. Falkner

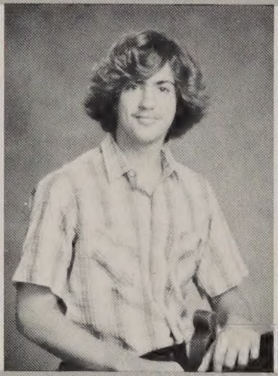
After spending so much time with the senior float, Jill Karn wonders whether or not she would like to go to a college that offers aviation.

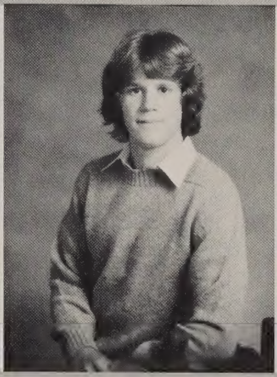

Scott W. Fancher

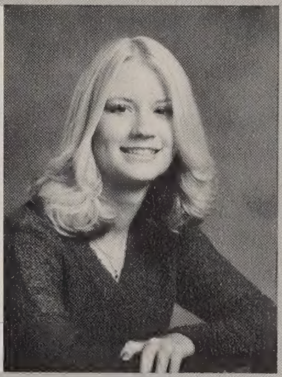

Patricia A. Felton


Ida H. van der Feltz

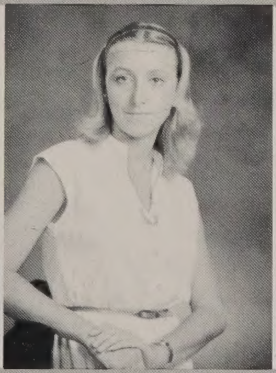
Caleta E. Fenner


Mike S. Fernheimer

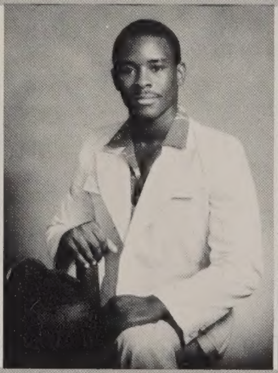

Steven A. Finley


Deborah Fisher

Ellen Fitzenrider

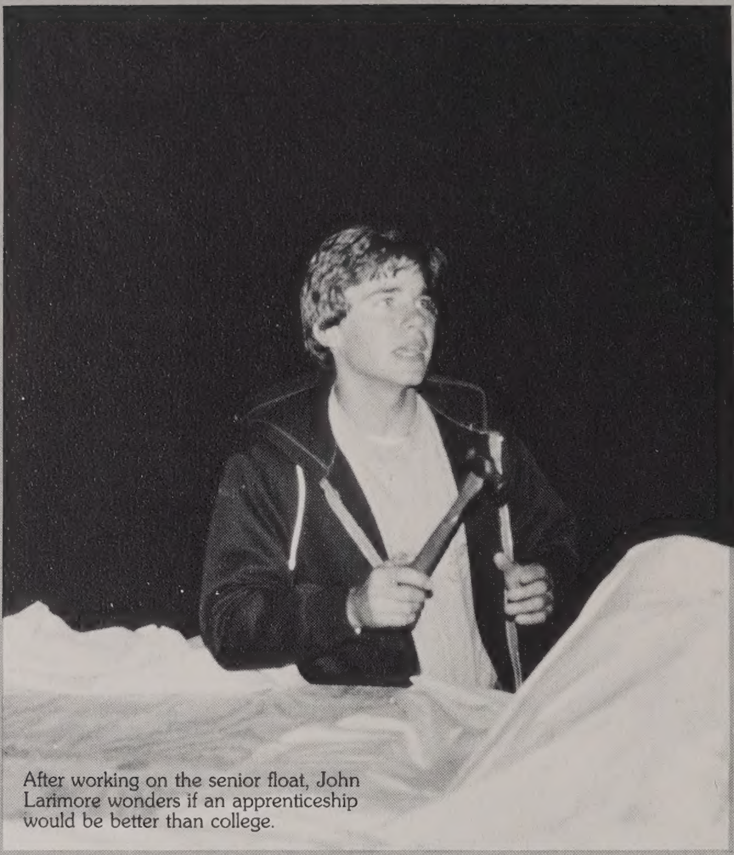

Juanita J. Floyd

Elizabeth H. Foote

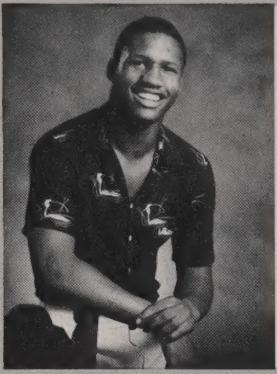

Wayne H. Forbes

Laura J. Forch

Educational

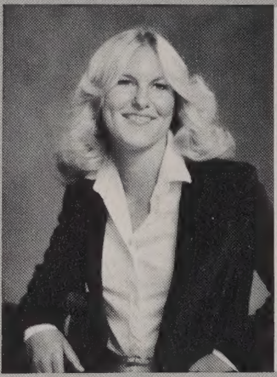


After working on the senior float, John Larimore wonders if an apprenticeship would be better than college.

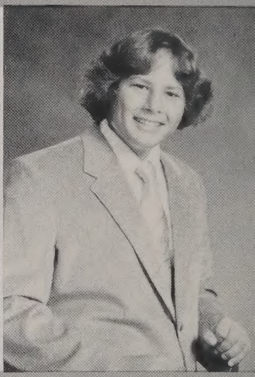


Larry D. Ford

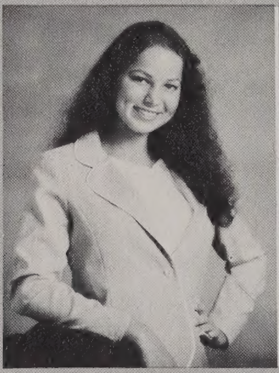
Debbie A. Fox



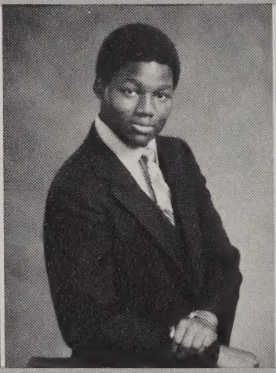
Michelle A. Fox



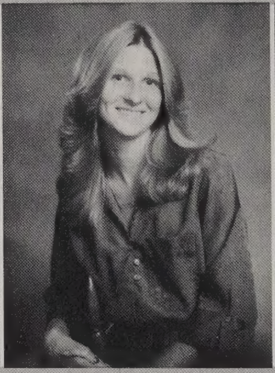
Lawrence L. Frame



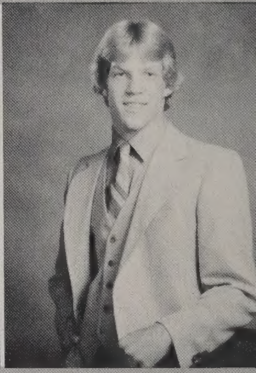
Sheila K. Francis



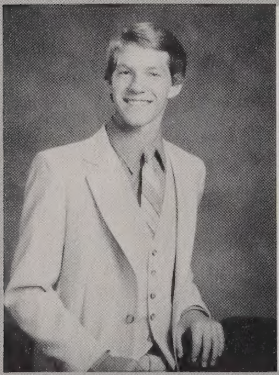
Vernon L. Franklin



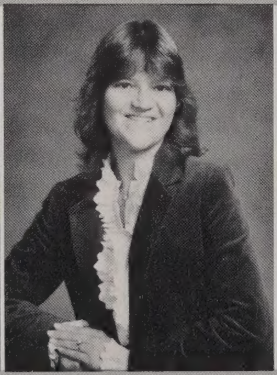
Vicki L. Franz



Douglas J. Frederick



Duane J. Frederick

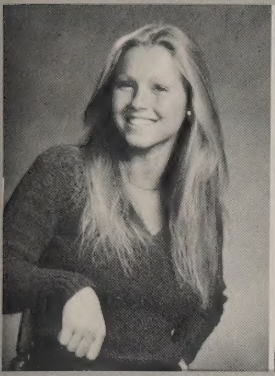


Amber L. Freeman

Gina L. Freeman

Joane M. Galloway

Alternatives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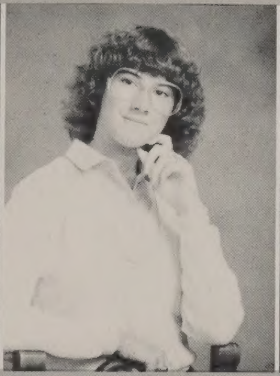
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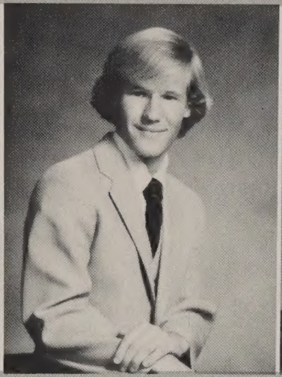
Linda George

Melissa J. Gibson

Mary T. Glascock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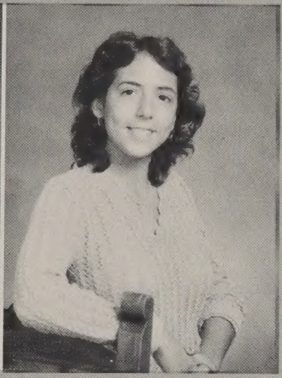
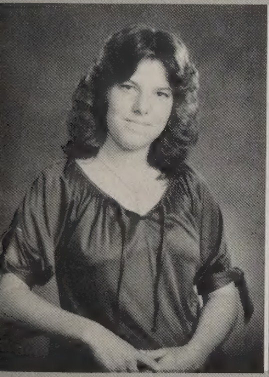

Victoria E. Gomez

While many seniors at First Colonial were busily preparing college applications, others were sitting back enjoying themselves because they knew what they would be doing next year. Most people think college is the only answer after high school, but some students think otherwise. Once out of high school many students already have jobs in their backpockets. Besides taking over the family business there is vocational school, the military, traveling, law enforcement, and apprenticeships. Some other ideas are modeling, marriage, music, a ski bum, a beach bum, or even swimming the Atlantic. Number one on everyone's mind is getting rich quick, and a lot of people felt this could be done without a college education.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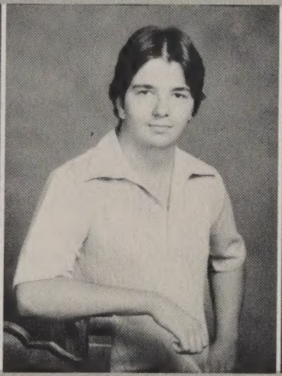
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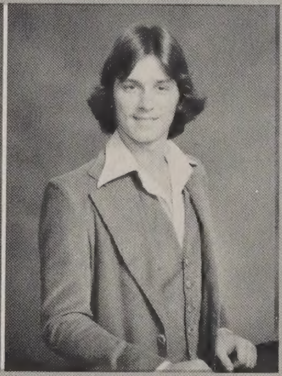
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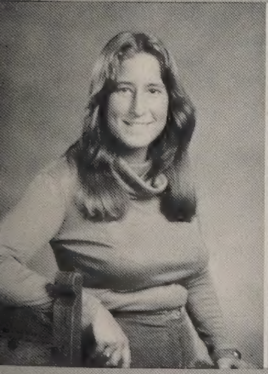
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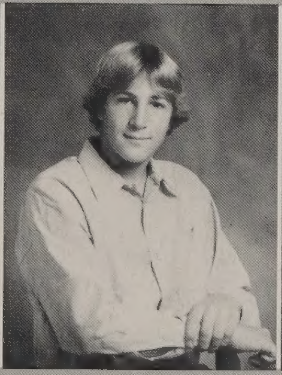
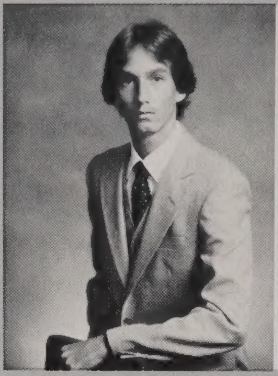

Tim J. Grunwald

Judith A. Haas

Academic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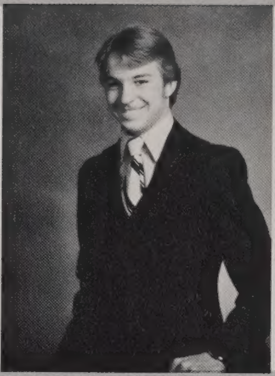
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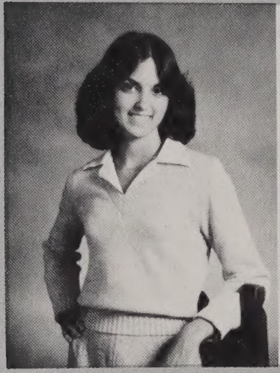
Brenda L. Hall

Michael C. Haltigan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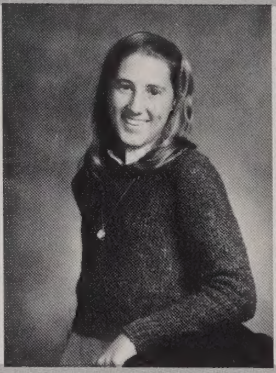
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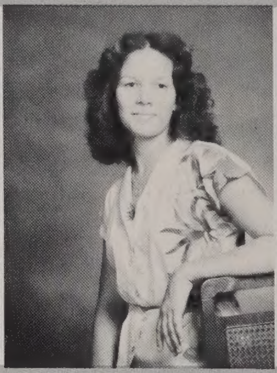
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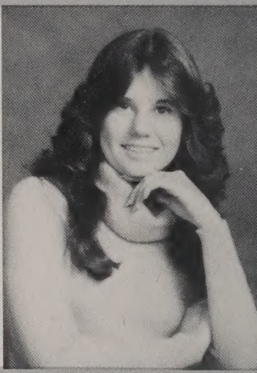
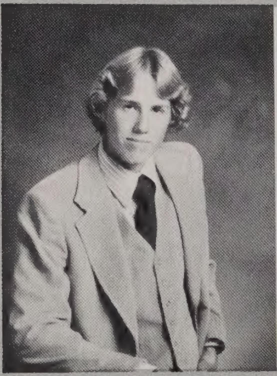

Vicki L. Harrell

Do you have a particular talent which you would life to develop? Cosmetology, auto mechanics, construction, electronics, or perhaps the secretarial field? If so, the Vocational Technical Education program is for you. Vo-tech is an excellent way to improve your skills. It can prepare you for a job in the field where your interests lie. Many seniors took advantage of this opportunity and were accepted into the program on the basis of their attitude, grades and potential.

Participating students attended either the morning or afternoon session and spent the remainder of the day at First Colonial. Ricky Keating, a senior interested in auto mechanics, thoroughly enjoyed the agenda. "It (Vo-tech) is a break in the daily routine and I really enjoy what I'm doing." Elsie Tarr, also a senior, studied cosmetology while at Vo-tech. Elsie commented on the available facilities, saying that she practiced her trade in a model salon.

The enrolled students were impressed with the program. For those planning to enter a vocational field, it is a way to get proper training, earn high school credits, and to prepare for the future, while simultaneously enjoying oneself.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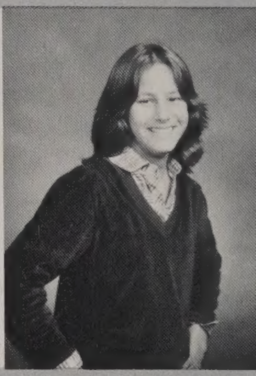
Michelle C. Harrison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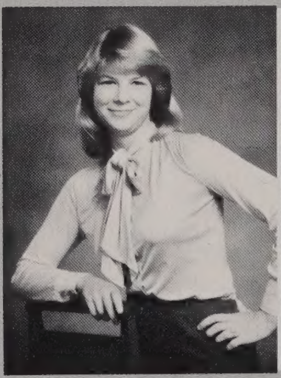
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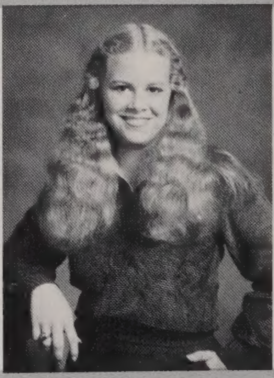
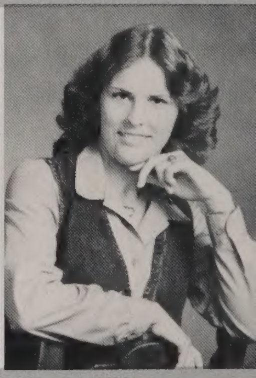

Lu Anne Hawkins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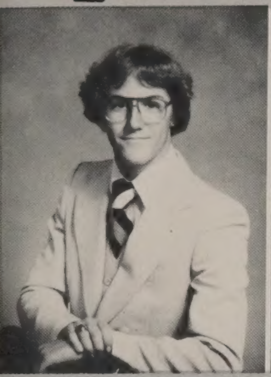
Options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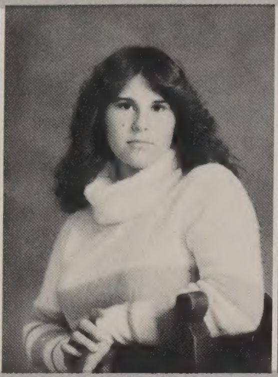
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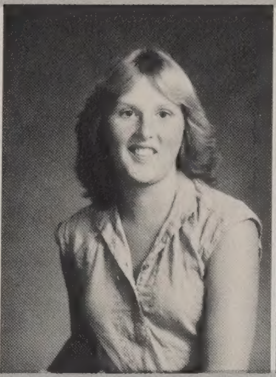
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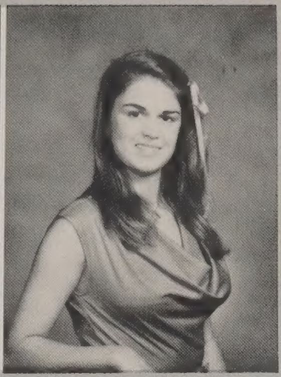
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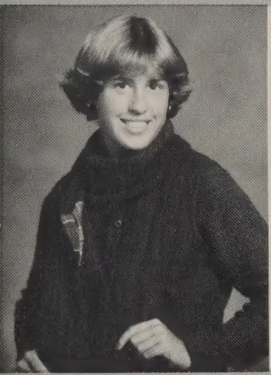
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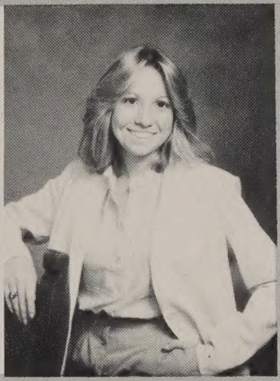
Robin L. Herndon

Mary L. Herzer

Katherine D. Hewitt

Martha L. Hiehle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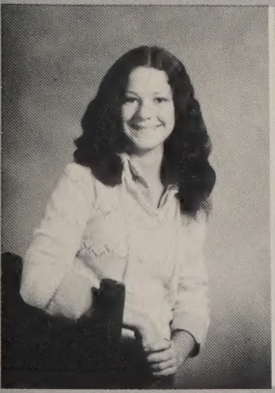
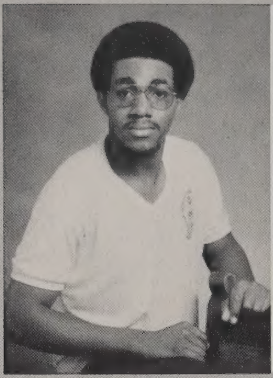

Holly L. Holbert

Donna M. Holland

Elsie Tarr demonstrates her cosmetology skills on Karen Kolb.

Candystripers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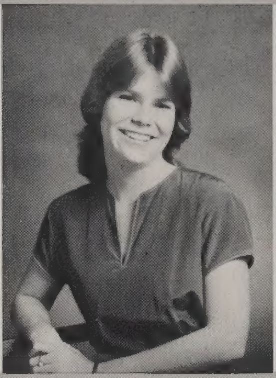
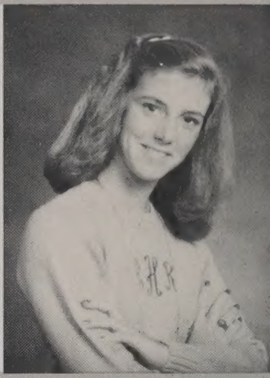
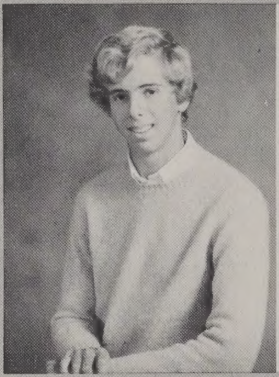

Laura A. Howard


Linda Robin Hudgins

Candystripers, donned in pin-striped frocks, typifies the word enthusiastic. Whether in physical contact with a patient or simply performing clerical duties, the volunteer maintains a cheerful attitude throughout the day. Her tasks vary. One day spent answering telephones in the maintenance office is compensated the next day by delivering the mail and the incessant flow of flower arrangements to each area of the hospital. Those jobs, and others like them, make it essential for the Candy-striper to have a keen sense of direction. This know-how is quickly gained through trial and error. It is helpful for the volunteer to be outgoing, for often she must inquire about directions. No matter what aspect, the Candy-striper's work is gratifying. Though hours may be spent doing seemingly useless filing, this extra help allows a more qualified individual to do work that may directly affect a patient's well being. Along with her uniform and smile, the volunteer displays affability and vitality. From the moment a Candystriper enters the hospital her only thought is to make others happy. As Laurie Bennett surely knows, a patient's smile is worth all of the hard work involved in getting it.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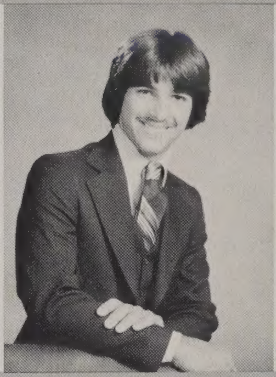
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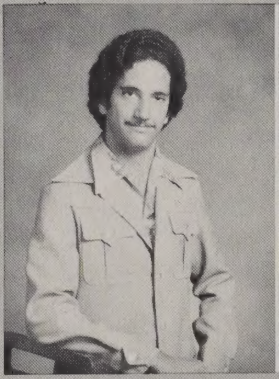
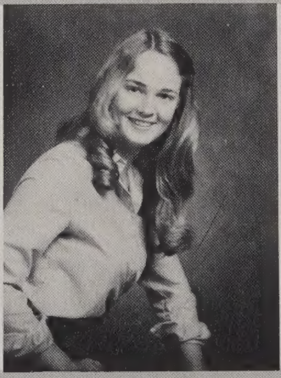
Theresa R. Hunter


Paul M. Hutchins

Lisa D. Huxter

Linda W. Irby

Patricia H. Irby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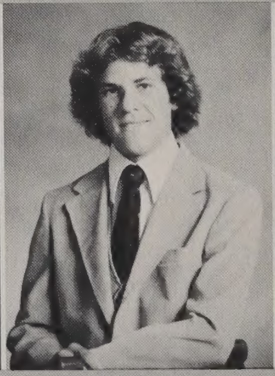
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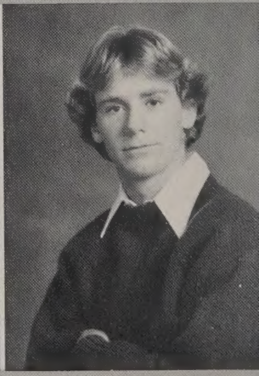
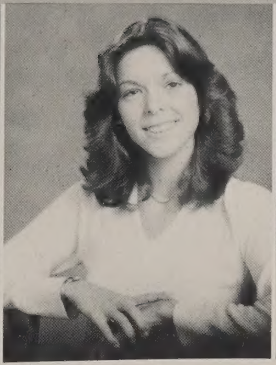

Chris A. Janssen

Reap Rewards

Sherri L. Jeffers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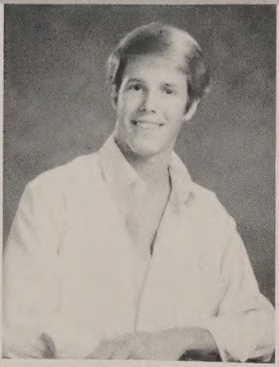
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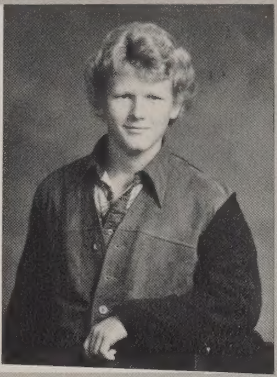
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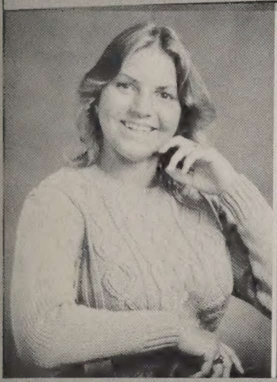
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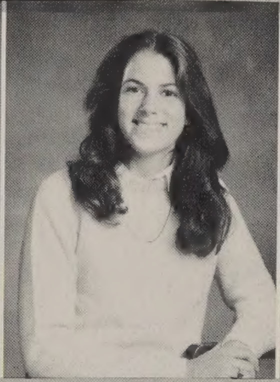
Jennifer L. Jones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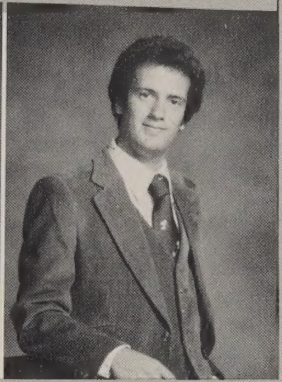
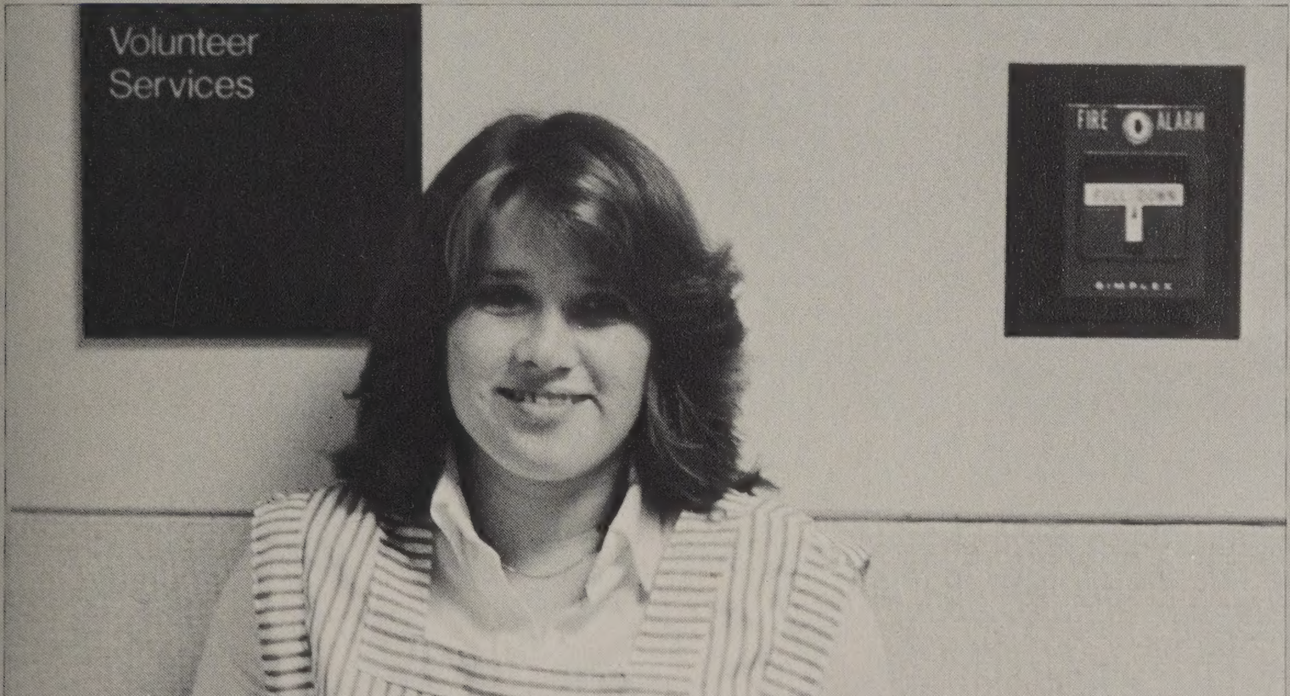
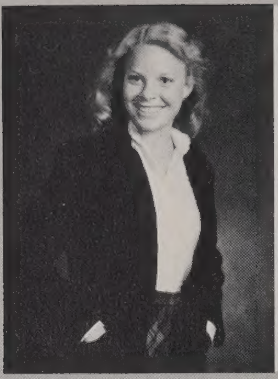

Ron Jones

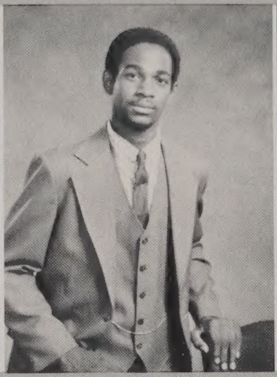

Volunteer Services
FIRE ALARM
PULL DOWN
SIMPLEX

Laurie Bennett checks in with the Volunteer office before she starts her day at the hospital.

Fluency



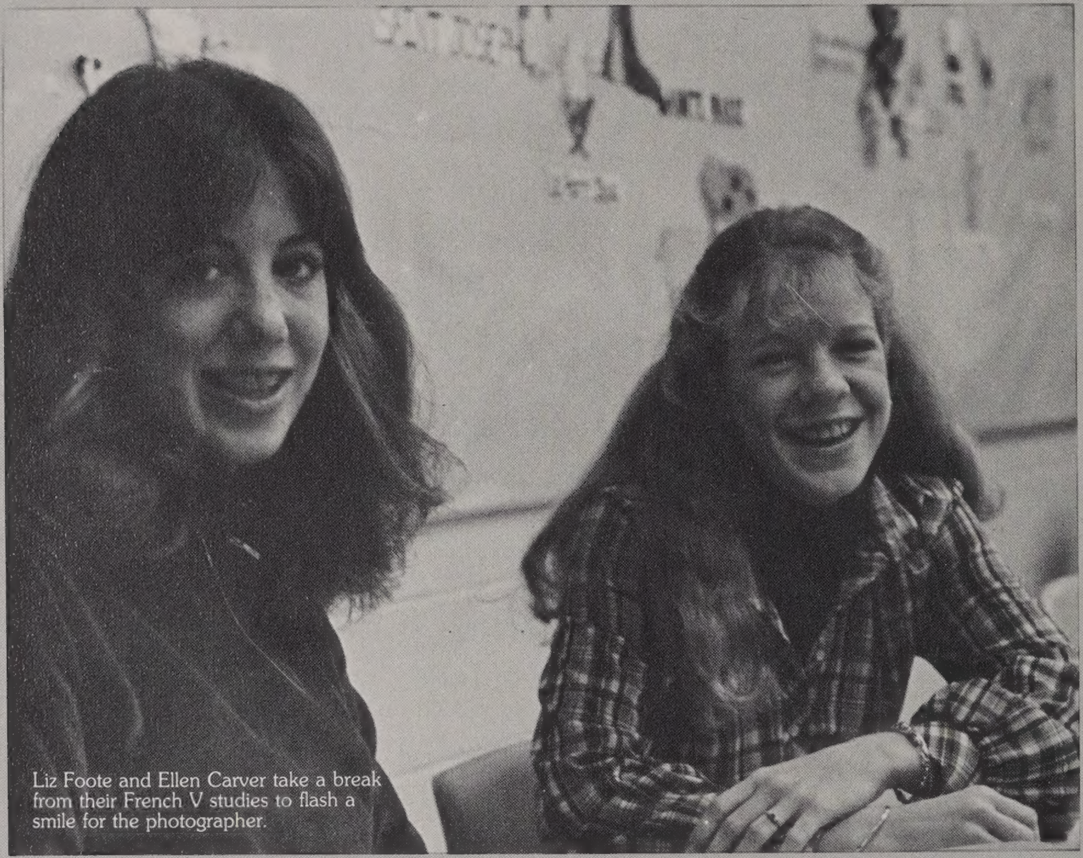
Tracy L. Jones



Gerald T. Jordan

John Hartley Jordan

Maria H. Kamrad

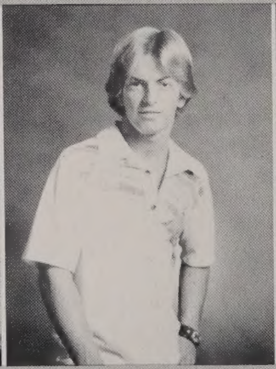


Liz Foote and Ellen Carver take a break from their French V studies to flash a smile for the photographer.

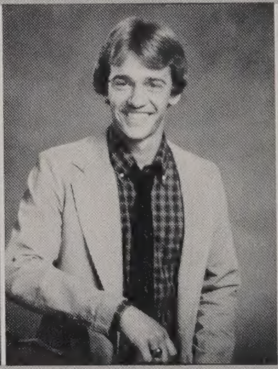
Jill Karn

Karen E. Kearney

Coleen A. Kearon



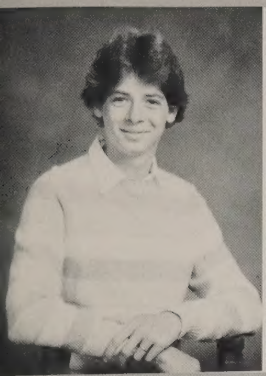
Ricky G. Keating



Douglas H. Keeffe

Martha A. Kellam

Close to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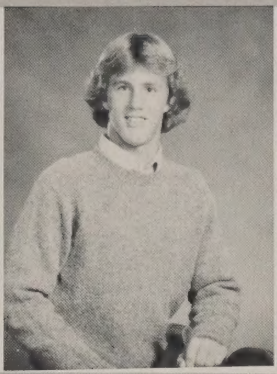
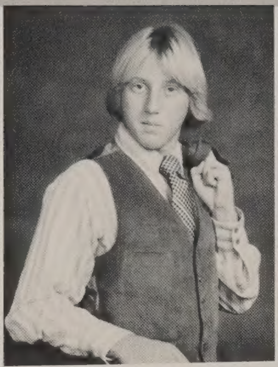
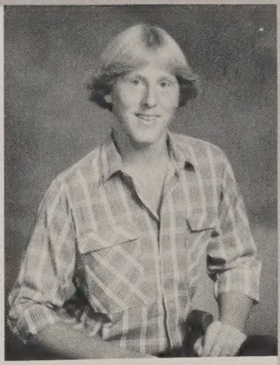

Mike Joseph Kemether


Edward C. Kersey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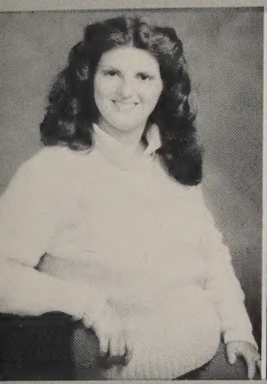
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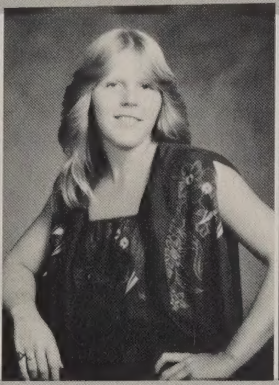
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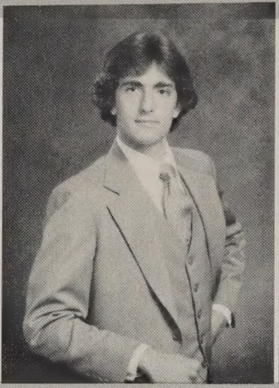
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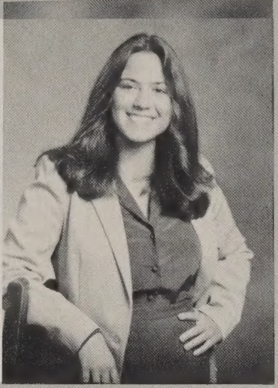
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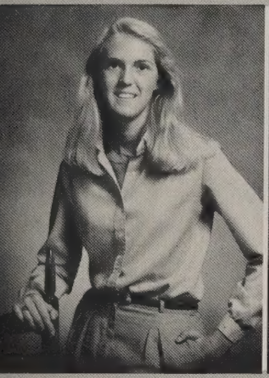
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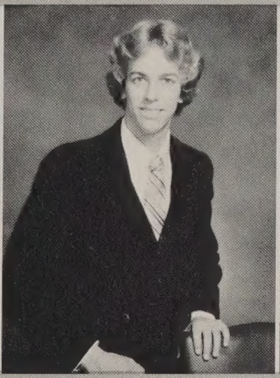
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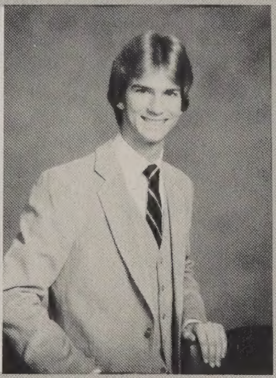
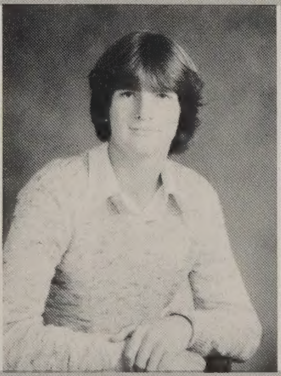

Vincent Leo Knaus III

Mary F. Koeppen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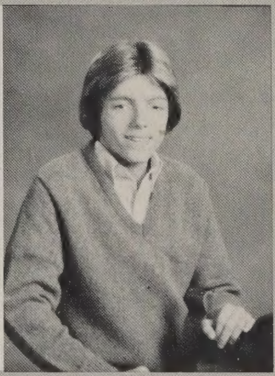
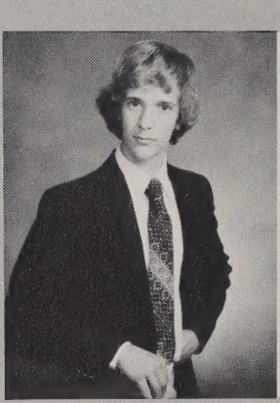

Chuck S. Krummell

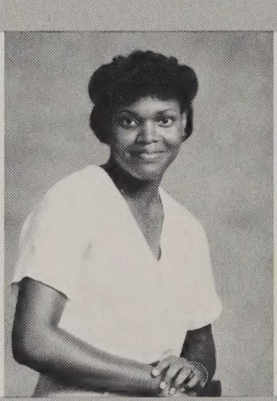
Mastering a language takes time and effort and those who are in their fifth year of a foreign language have what it takes. There are very few of these determined Patriots, and as a result, most of the fifth year students are combined with fourth year classes. Spanish 5, is the only class to be taught separately. German 5 and French 5, find it necessary to combine with level four classes. This creates problems and advantages. Being in the same classroom as French 4 is difficult for both groups as neither can be given proper attention. Miss Broaddus, who instructs the mixed class, feels that the fifth year students could make A's rather than A's and B's if time permitted. But, there are advantages. Being mixed provides a constant review for fifth year students as well as a continuous preview for fourth year students. Although time is always a barrier, the fifth year students are intellectually mature and are able to work independently without creating distraction.

Class of

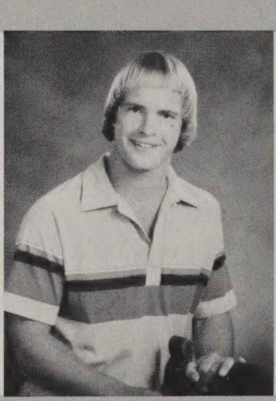
Jody Norris and Beth Meinicke wor
diligently throughout their AP Art Histor
clas



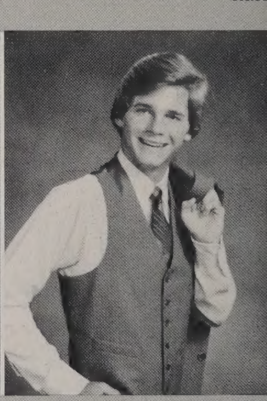
John W. Kuchem



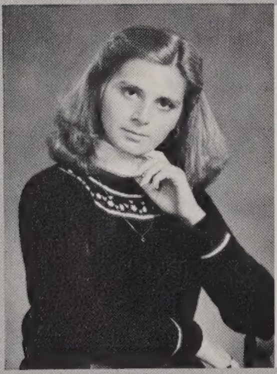
Cynthia A. Lamb



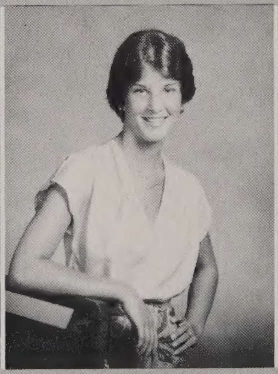
Mike J. Lamore



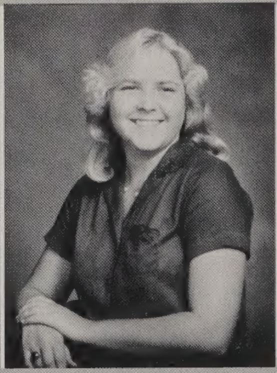
John I. Larimore



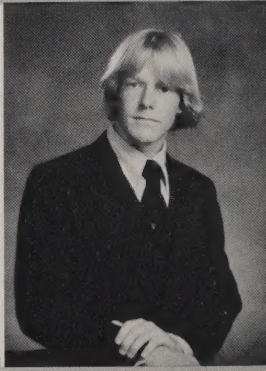
Jennifer C. Lasko



Wendy Dee Lavenstein

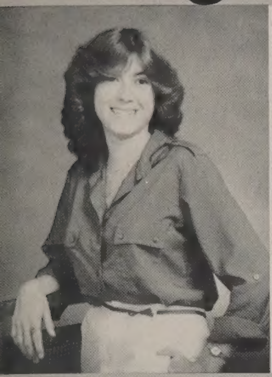


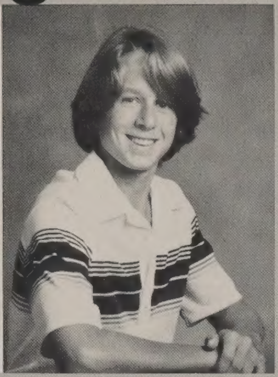
Sandra Lawlor



Robert R. Lawson

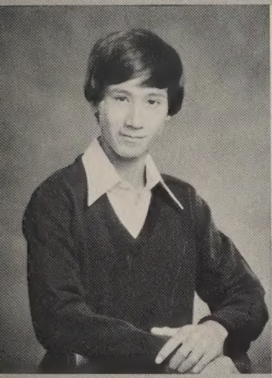
ConnoisSeurS

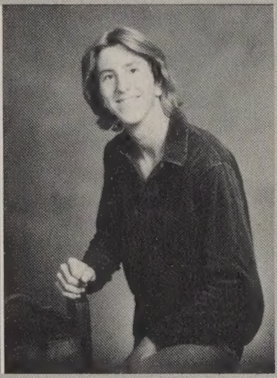

Michelle S. Leary

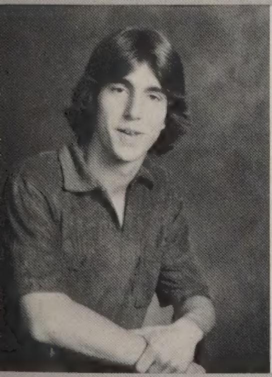

Ricky E. Leopold

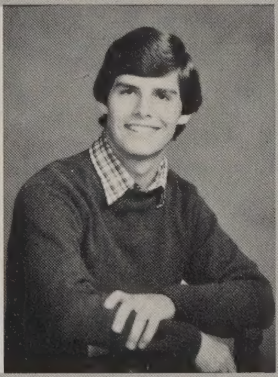
Tracie M. Lerner

Donna A. Levine


John A. Lewis


Todd Lineberger


Jeff L. Little


Brian Keith Loucks

Although Mrs. Chapman's A.P. Art History class was assigned to meet weekdays in room 302-C, our learning was not limited to that time and place. We found that Art History required time after school and some time on weekends for field trips. Approximately once every two weeks we jumped into cars after school and rushed to beat the departing school buses on our way to Chrysler Museum in Norfolk. They were all helpful and glad to see us because we were a group of ten students eager to learn. Usually a specialized tour which coincided with our classroom studies awaited us. Twice during the year we devoted an entire Saturday to absorbing the artistic beauty in Washington, D.C. We examined the National Cathedral, the National Museum of Art, and the Corcoran Gallery. At the National Cathedral we became curious about the brass rubbings there and investigated to find that here in Virginia Beach we could find rubbings at the Eastern Shore Chapel.

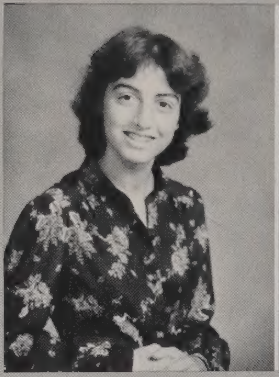
Between field trips we studied from countless books. Our text book alone had seven hundred sixty seven pages and weighed seven pounds! We also watched movies and filmstrips, talked about slides, and took many notes. Everything took place in a relaxed atmosphere, and we were encouraged to express our opinions; after all, art is subjective.

We were never pressured to be artists. If we had been, most of us would never have taken the course; stick figures were still too complex for us. However, on occasion, we were inspired to create a masterpiece. Needless to say, our attempts were futile, but fun.

We came to realize that the college credit course was not meant to make us artists, but to make us appreciative observers of art. By learning about the history of art from all ages and parts of the world, we became more interested in art. We became expert amateur critics. Each available source was our treasure and our work was entertainment.

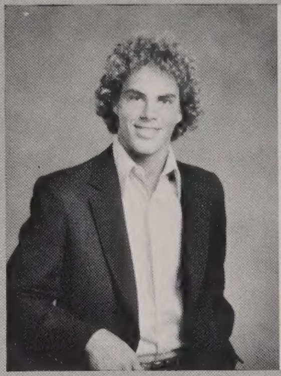
F.C. Prepares

Jonathon Brown is prepared if war should occur.

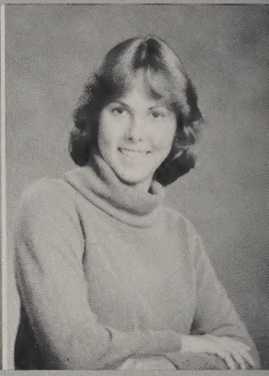


Loukia Louka

Diana A. Louvler

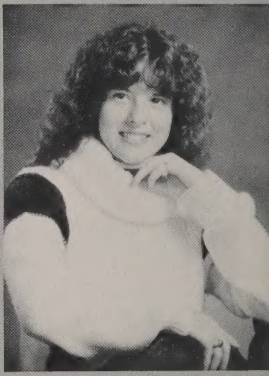


Brooks Q. Lowery



Cheryl Lynn Lubbs

Joining the armed forces is a new element that the males at First Colonial might face if a war begins. As of now the draft only includes men eighteen and older, but with the Equal Rights Amendments women may soon be included. In a chance to express their opinions, students at First Colonial showed how they felt about the draft in a survey. The first question was about a peacetime draft. More female seniors were in favor of this, but with males and females combined most seniors were not in favor of a peacetime draft. As far as a wartime draft was concerned, almost all seniors were in favor of one. The senior guys felt women should be included in the draft but only as nurses or office workers. The senior girls were against women being included. They felt if they have to be included there are many other uses for women besides being put in combat. One student wrote that if women felt they could survive in combat they should be free to go. Another student wrote everyone should be required at age eighteen to train for two years. Although everyone hopes there will be no war, most of the students eligible for the draft favor it and will be prepared if a war should occur.

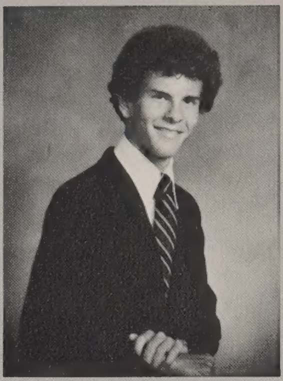


Linda A. Lustig

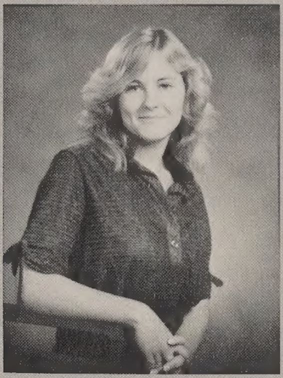
Lois J. Madon

for War

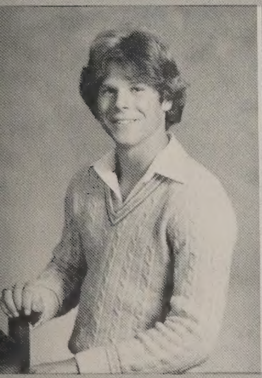
ROTC students learn that there is more to the military than just going to war.



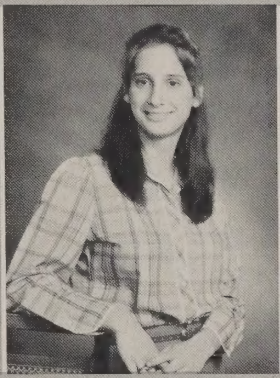
Scott E. Mahanes



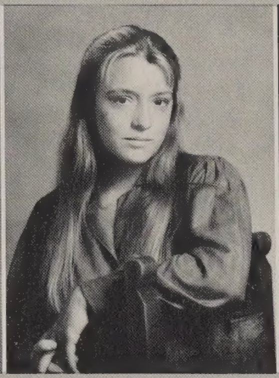
Michele L. Mallicote



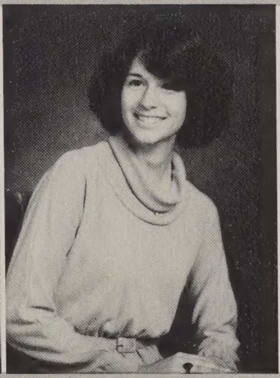
Eric J. Markowski



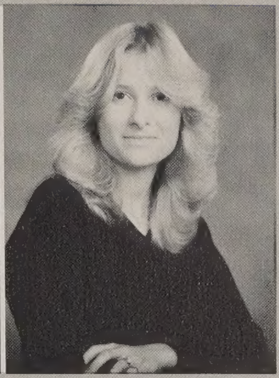
Jennifer Marrow



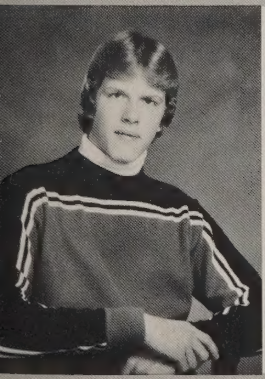
Cecile L. Marshall



Elizabeth Marie Martel

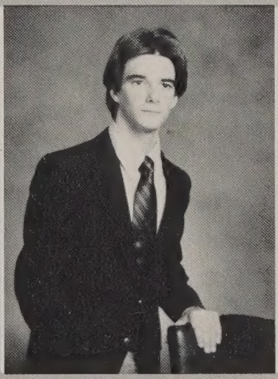


Karen L. Martin

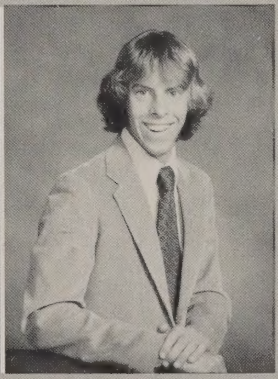


Rodney W. Martin

Anita A.M. Mauel



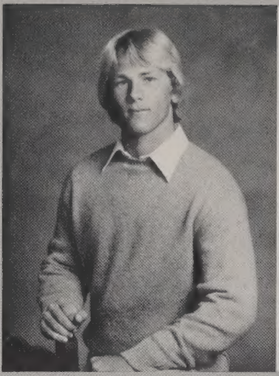
William J. Meagher



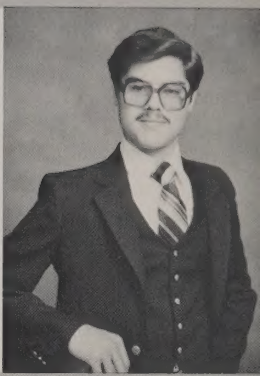
Michael J. Mednick

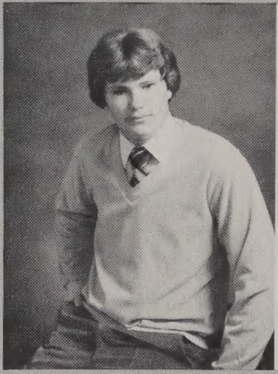
Flaun

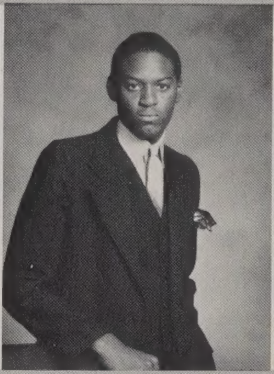
Limitless is the image that the class of '81 projects, and this air is further noticed in the design of this year's senior t-shirt. A class meeting determined the style of the shirt. It was to be long sleeved and capture the theme, "Sky's the Limit". With Janice Acela acting as chairman of the project, and Melissa Gibson supplying the artwork, the task of creating a totally "hot" shirt was underway. With Homecoming only three days away, and the Seniors wishing to wear their shirts at the pep rally — a lot depended on the arrival of the shirts. At this time the committee in charge of the shirts was notified that the company could not fill the order. However, with the help of Mr. Themides the shirts reached First Colonial in time for the Homecoming week festivities, making Senior class color day an overwhelming success!

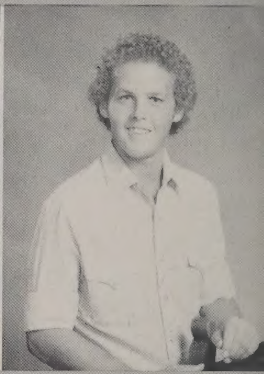

Steven A. Meetre

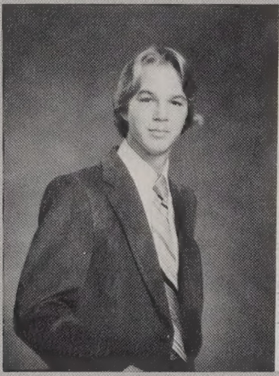
Elizabeth A. Meinicke

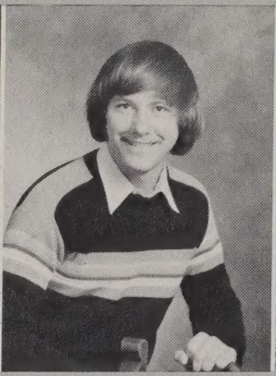

Kenneth R. Melson


Edwin V. Midgett III

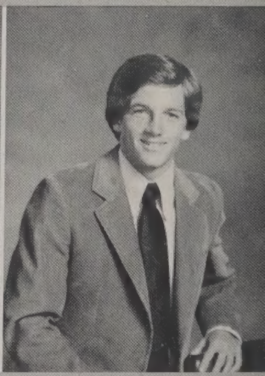

Barry S. Mitchell


Robert Craig Mitchell


David R. Mizelle


Richard B. Moe

Shelley A. Moineau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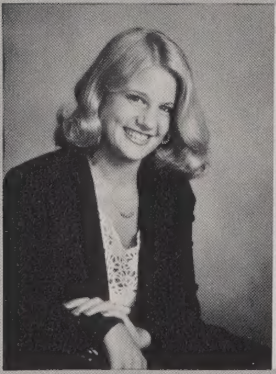
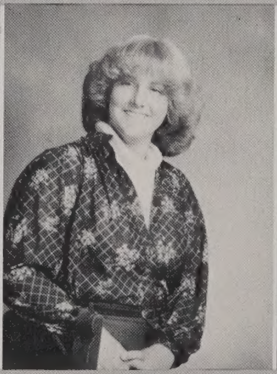
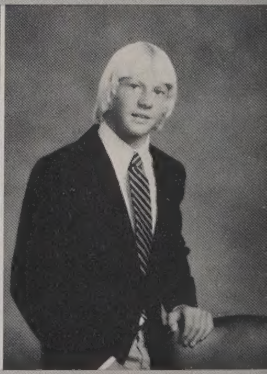

Julianne Moore

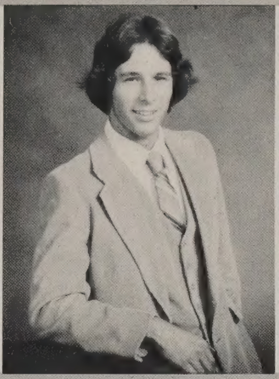

Laura G. Moore

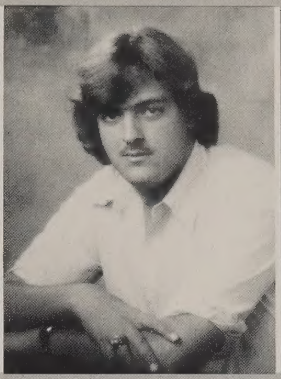
Rita M. Moore

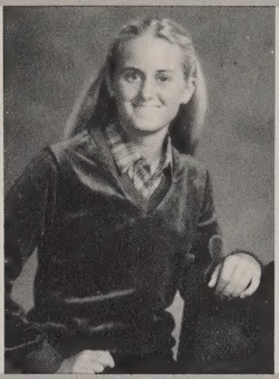

Bryan Grimes Mordecai

Your Pride

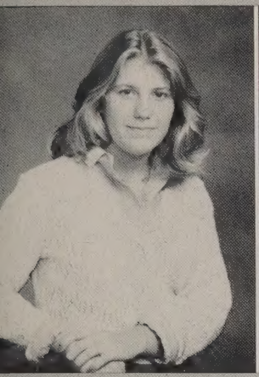
Deborah E. Morgan

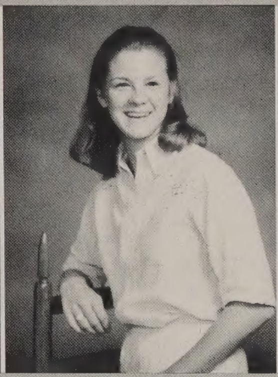

Marvin W. Moser

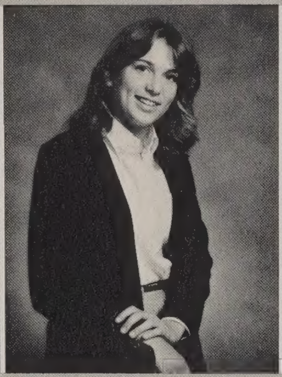

Bill Mosley

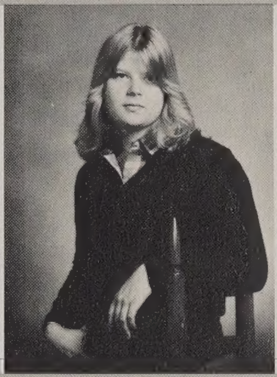

Judith M. Moss

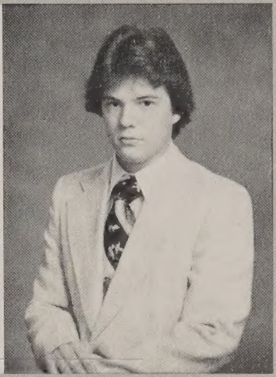
Ruth A. Motyca


Kathy J. Mountjoy


Elizabeth G. Mower

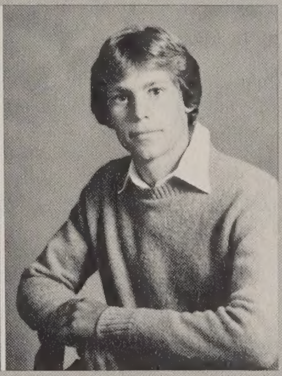

Mary K. Mulhall


Nancy L. Muller


Alfred S.R. Mundy

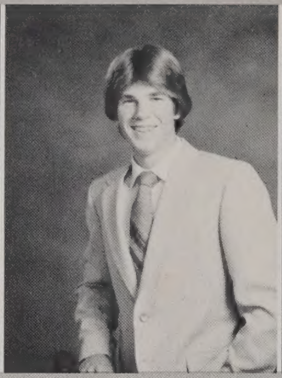
class of '81
class of '81
cott Fancher, Mark Sweeney, and leade King show off their t-shirts on ass color day.

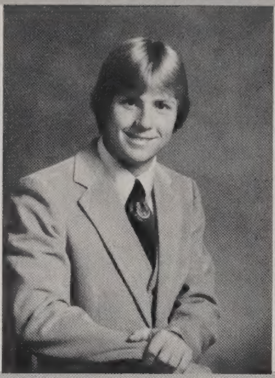
Colleen A. Murphy


Eric G. Myers

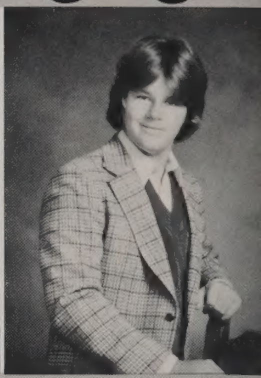
Anything

Manda M. Myers

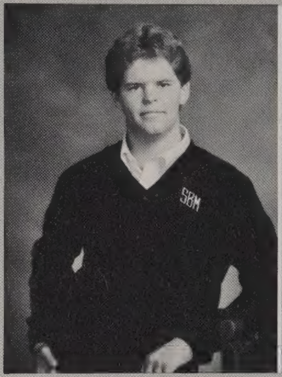

Sean W. McBride


Gregory N. McClendon

Christy R. McCrae

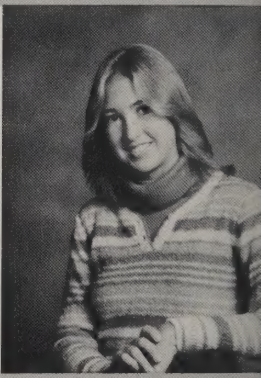

Michael F. McDaniel

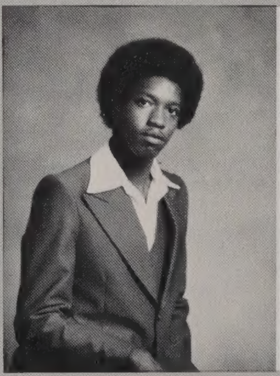
The enthusiasm of this year's seniors is displayed throughout the halls at First Colonial.

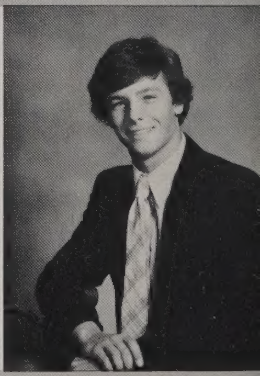

Stuart B. McGuire

Pamela K. McKean

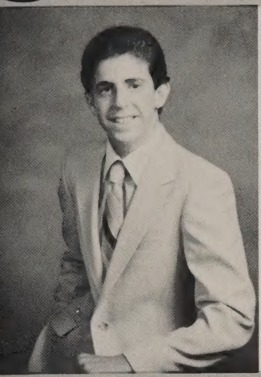
Kathleen M. McKeever

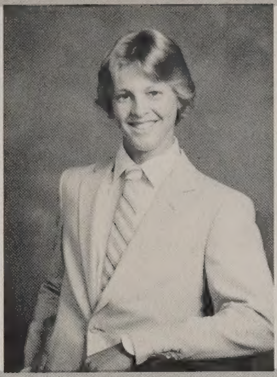

Karen A. McLeod

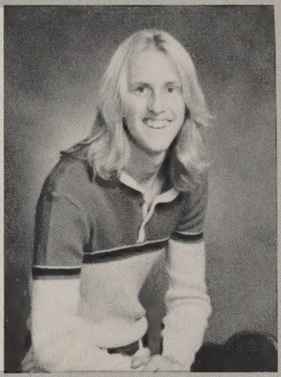

Terry H. McPherson

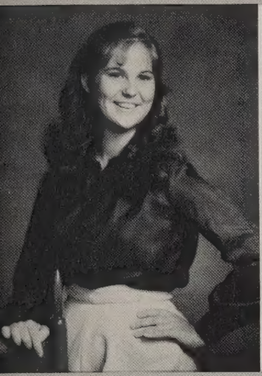

Robert W. McTyre

Goes


Steven J. Nagle


Phillip H. Nash

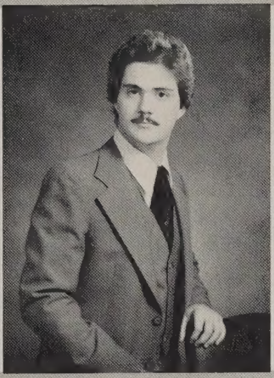

Jeffrey A. Neunz

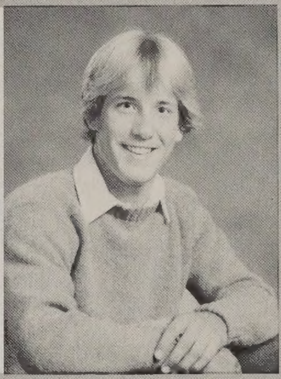

Kimberly E. Newsom

Sharon T. Nichols

Charles D. Nixon

Jody Norris


Richard H. Norton Jr.

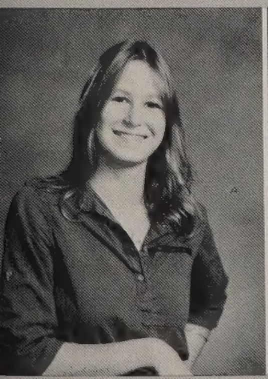

Kevin J. Obal

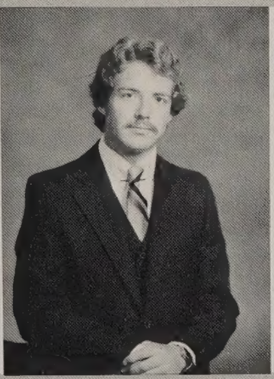
A school locker is every student's home-away-from-home: a place to leave notes, keep secrets, hide possessions . . .

For the duration of a school year each tin closet acts as an extension of some personality, reflecting the moods and habits of its owner. Some are decorated with mirrors and magazine pictures, which add excitement to those tedious visits for book-pickups. Even those who appear "undecorated" have their own personalities. And once in a while,down a long, usually barren corridor, a unique, beautiful locker will stand out among the crowd, attracting everyone's attention . . .

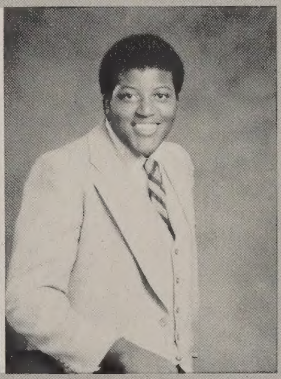
"Happy Birthday!" the sign reads. The entire door is covered with colorful wrapping paper, with curled ribbons carefully placed as decoration. That morning, some lucky birthday person had arrived at school unaware of the surprise awaiting him. Some friend (perhaps a lab partner, or secret pal, although it remained a mystery) had stayed late or arrived early just to add joy to his life by celebrating his birthday in a special way. Inside that pretty locker he may have found balloons, or a card, or even a gift; whatever it was, it surprised him!

Locker decorating is an enjoyable tradition at First Colonial. And although the Seniors' locker decoration days are over, many fond memories of locker parties will long be remembered.


Cynthia L. Onhaizer

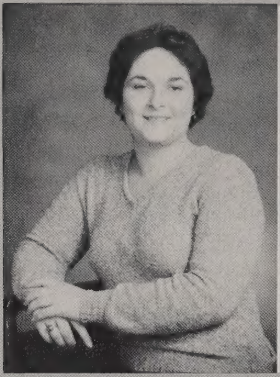

John W. Osberg

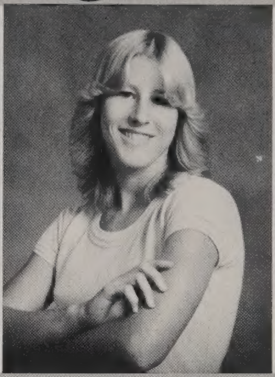
Jenny Overman


Melvin A. Outlaw

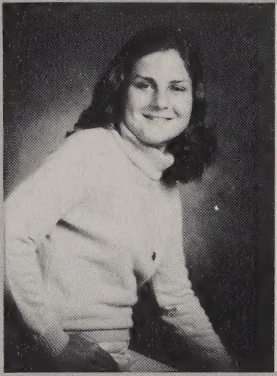
Pace Quickens

Arriving late to school, going to see your counselor, and sleeping in the clinic have suddenly become impossible by a new School Board policy. This policy states if a student is absent or tardy from a class for more than ten minutes under any circumstances the student is counted absent for the whole bell. The new Ten-Minute Rule has aroused the opinions of the seniors at First Colonial. When asked to comment on this issue almost every senior had something to say. A vast majority of seniors argued that this rule is unfair. The biggest complaint was the fact that ten minutes is a very short amount of time, and most teachers do not finish calling role in this time. Students believe if a student has a legitimate excuse and has missed less than half the class the student should not be counted absent. Late buses, doctor and dentist appointments, and visits to guidance or the office are sometimes impossible to control. Seniors also pointed out that if a student misses ten minutes then they will probably skip the rest of the class. Why sit through the class if you have already been counted absent? Many seniors think this rule is also unfair to the teachers. The extra paper work and changing the marks in the roll if a student should leave class early is a waste of time. There are a small number of seniors that believe the Ten-Minute Rule is fair. These few believe by the time a student reaches high school they should be responsible enough to attend class. Still another group argues that there should be no attendance rules. If a student does well in school it does not matter how many days he misses. The Ten-Minute Rule has caused considerable commotion to arise. Most seniors agree the idea should be abolished, or the original thirty day rule is sufficient by itself.

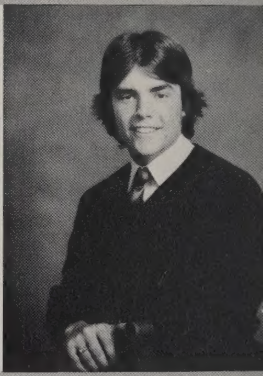

Hope Owens

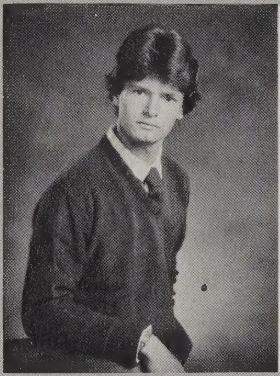

Angie J. Owen

Dorrie E. Pagano


Carolyn L. Painter

Cindi J. Parsons


J.J. Parsons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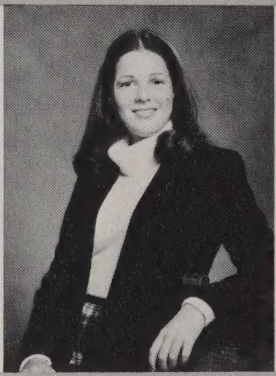
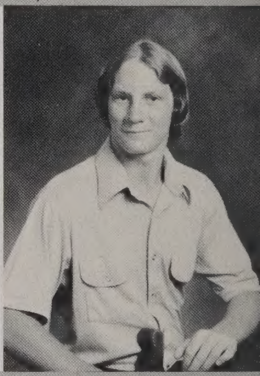
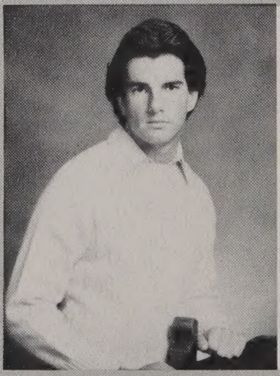
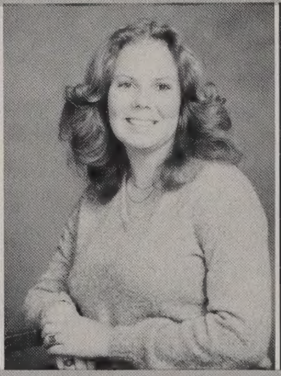

Pamela E. Pearsall

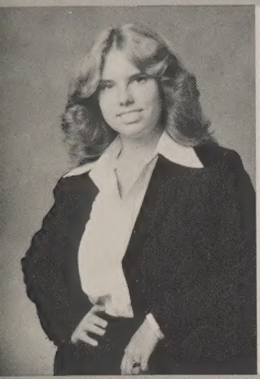

Harry A. Pearson


Mason A. Peay


Sarah K. Perez

Deirdre L. Perry

at F.C.



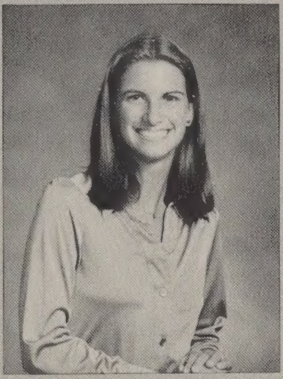
Julann G. Perry

Nikita R. Perry

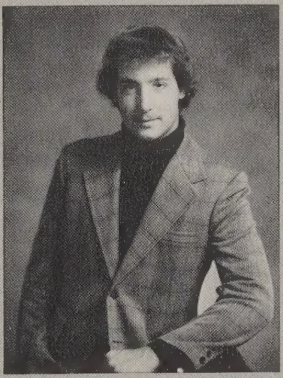
Angie Persinger

Dana R. Person

With the new Ten-Minute Rule in effect, Bobbie Taylor hurries to class on Senior Dress-Up Day.



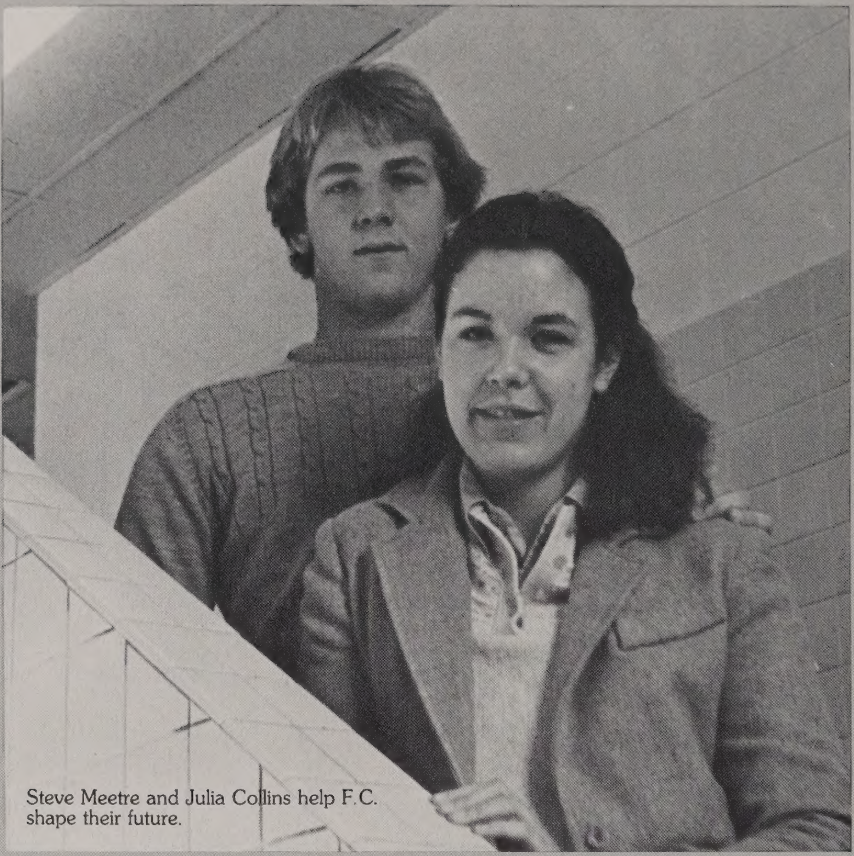
Susan D. Peters



Bryan T. Peterson

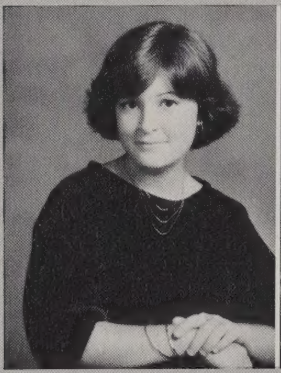
Sally L. Petroff

Leading


Steve Meetre and Julia Collins help F.C. shape their future.

Harry L.V. Platt

Diane Plumeau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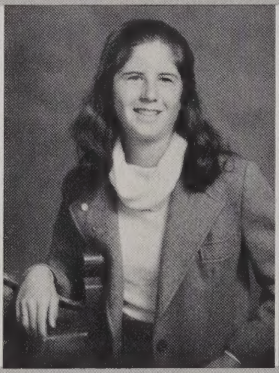
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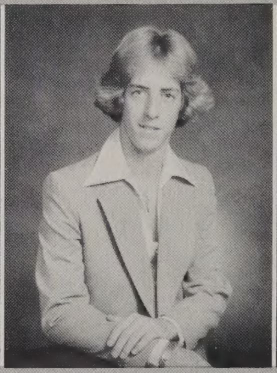
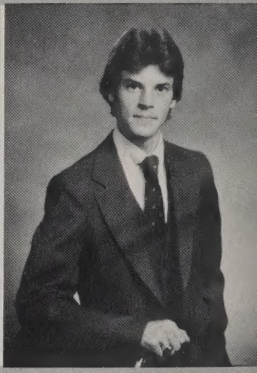
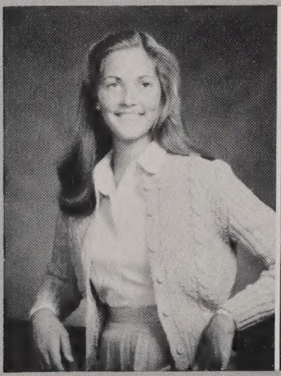
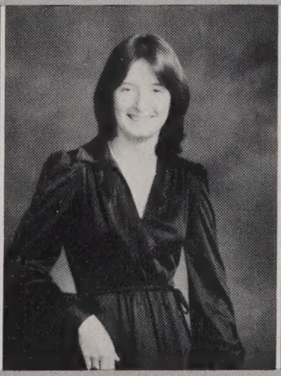
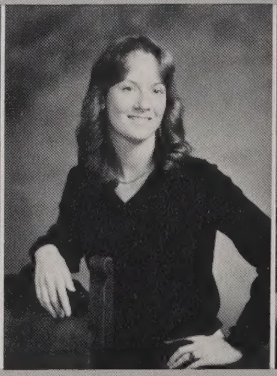

Robert F. Putz


Scott G. Pyles


Linda C. Quigley


Rebecca R. Ralph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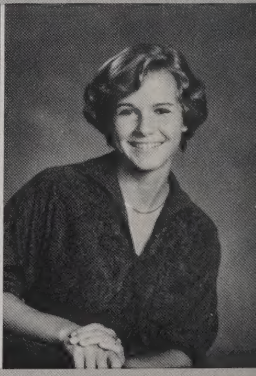
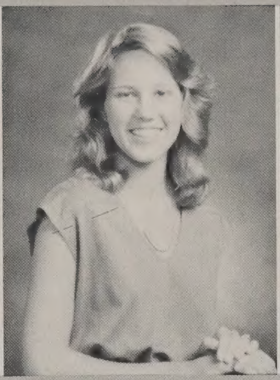
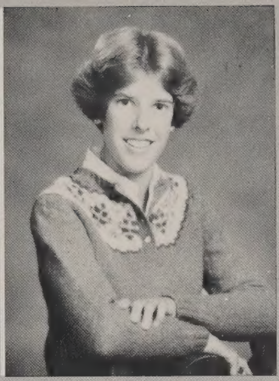

Julie A. Riley

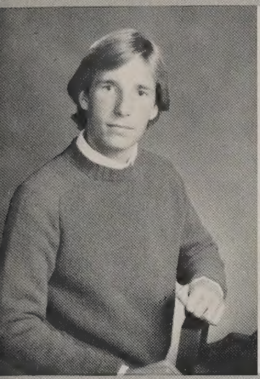
the Way

Ursala D. Roberge

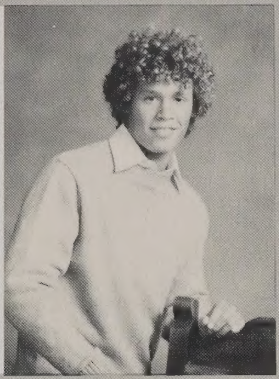
Judy L. Roberson

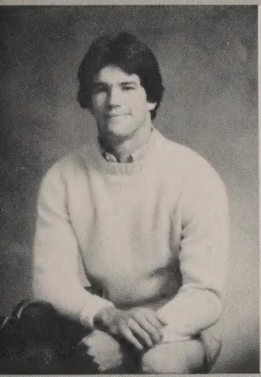

Elizabeth Bowen Robertson

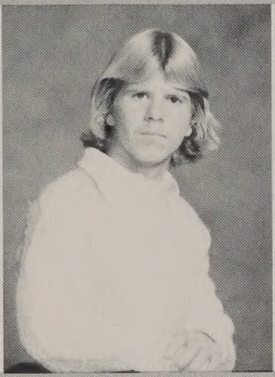

Martha B. Robertson


Clayton R. Robinson

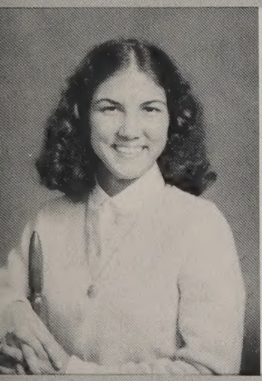
Kelley Ann Rodgers


Mike V. Rodriguez

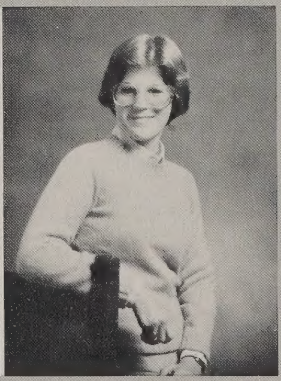

Thomas L. Roland


Brad T. Roshto

Joyce Rouse

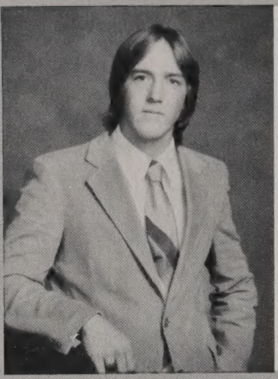

Cynthia A. Rowan

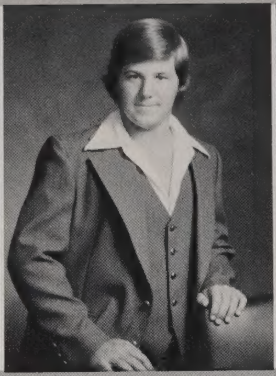
Mary K. Rowsey


Cheryl A. Runkle

Thinking of graduating and entering the "adult world" brings us to a stark realization. It is our generation which will shape the future. Because of this, potential leadership is sought after and recognized even in First Colonial. Two students in particular who have been academic as well as student government leaders here at F.C. were given the opportunity to gain more extensive experience this summer when they attended Girls' and Boys' State. While there, Julia Collins and Steve Meetre expanded their record of excellence by being elected to the offices of Lt. Governor and Attorney General. Involved in political campaigning and legislating, Julia and Steve gave speeches, made posters, developed opinions on certain major issues, and, after elected, took part in governing the designated "cities" through congressional legislation. Even more than just enjoying themselves, Julia and Steve gained much insight.

Crime

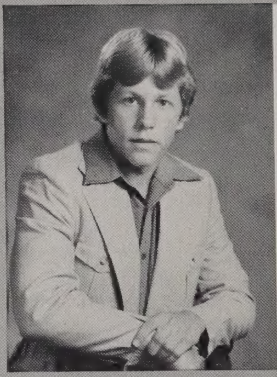

Clay F. Rush


Troy B. Rust

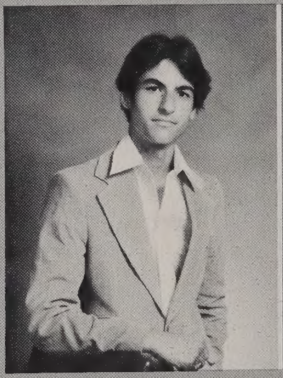
Kelly A. Rutledge

EMERGENCY DOOR

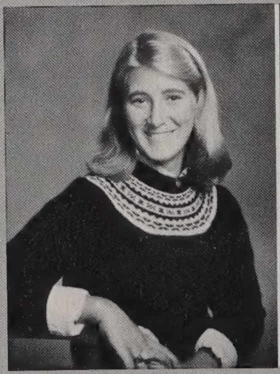
Russell Baldwin and Gina Beninato wait patiently for the rest of their government class to board the bus which will take them to court.

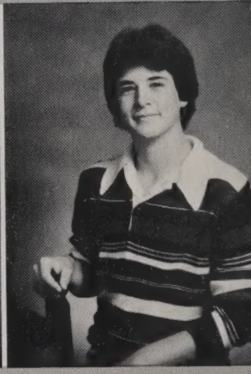

Steven T. Salland

Jannie L. Satterfield

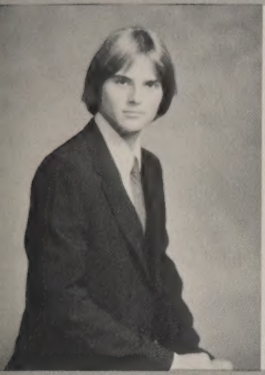

Harry S. Savvides

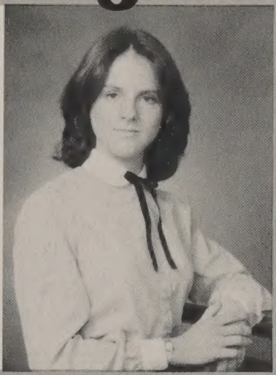
Debbie Jo Sawyer

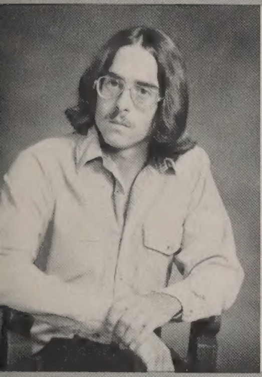

Sara S. Scarborough

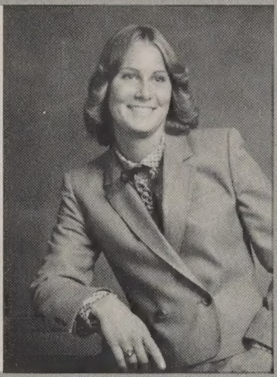

Leslie Lee Scarbrow

Doesn't Pay

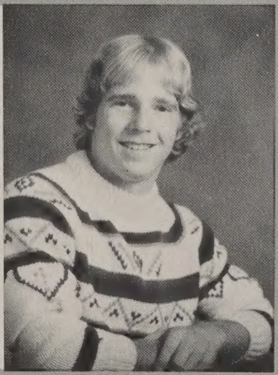

E. Martin Schara


Theresa J. Schmidt

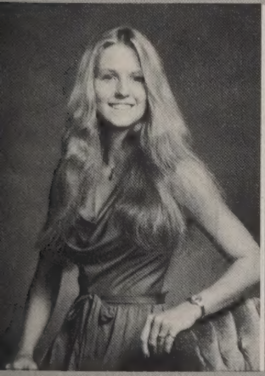

John P. Schmitz

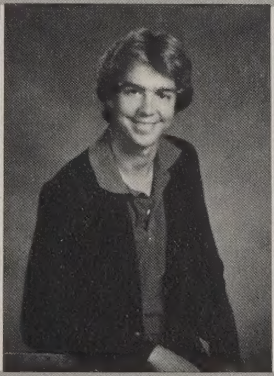

Rebecca W. Schwegler

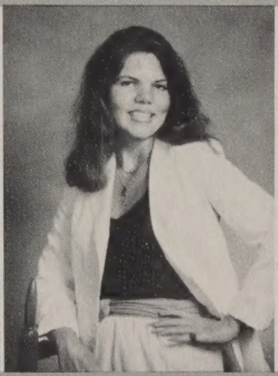
Walter A. Scott

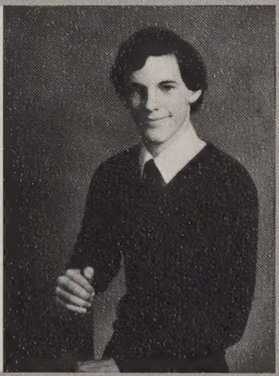

David C. Sears

Silently we listened to the cases presented in district and circuit courts. We were thrilled to have the opportunity to finally see a court case in real life, as opposed to television. We had Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Garbark, Mrs. James, and Miss Mann to thank for taking their government students to attend court sessions and to visit the Virginia Beach City Jail. The cases that we heard ranged from illegal possession of marijuana and washing a car during the off — water days to grand larceny and involuntary manslaughter. Most of us who were unable to see the completion of a case watched the newspaper diligently for a report concerning the verdict. Many students were overheard saying that they planned to go back to the courtroom on their own out-of-school time to see more cases. Those students had become totally absorbed in the court proceedings. The jail was also interesting, but we all felt much safer in the courtroom with people who were not yet declared guilty. The jail environment made most of us uncomfortable, but provoked us to think about our American prison system. Students returned to F.C. with an increasd knowledge of their rights as citizens and the law enforcement process.


Laura K. Seibert

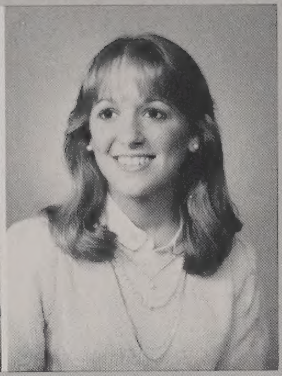

Steven R. Seif

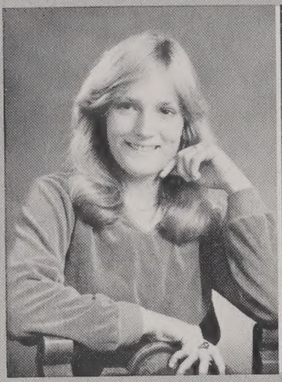

Jackie F. Sessoms

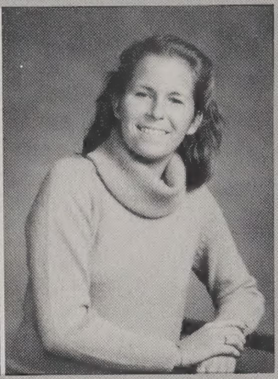

Scott A. Shaffer

Choose Your

Deborah A. Sheehan


Dana K. Sheppard

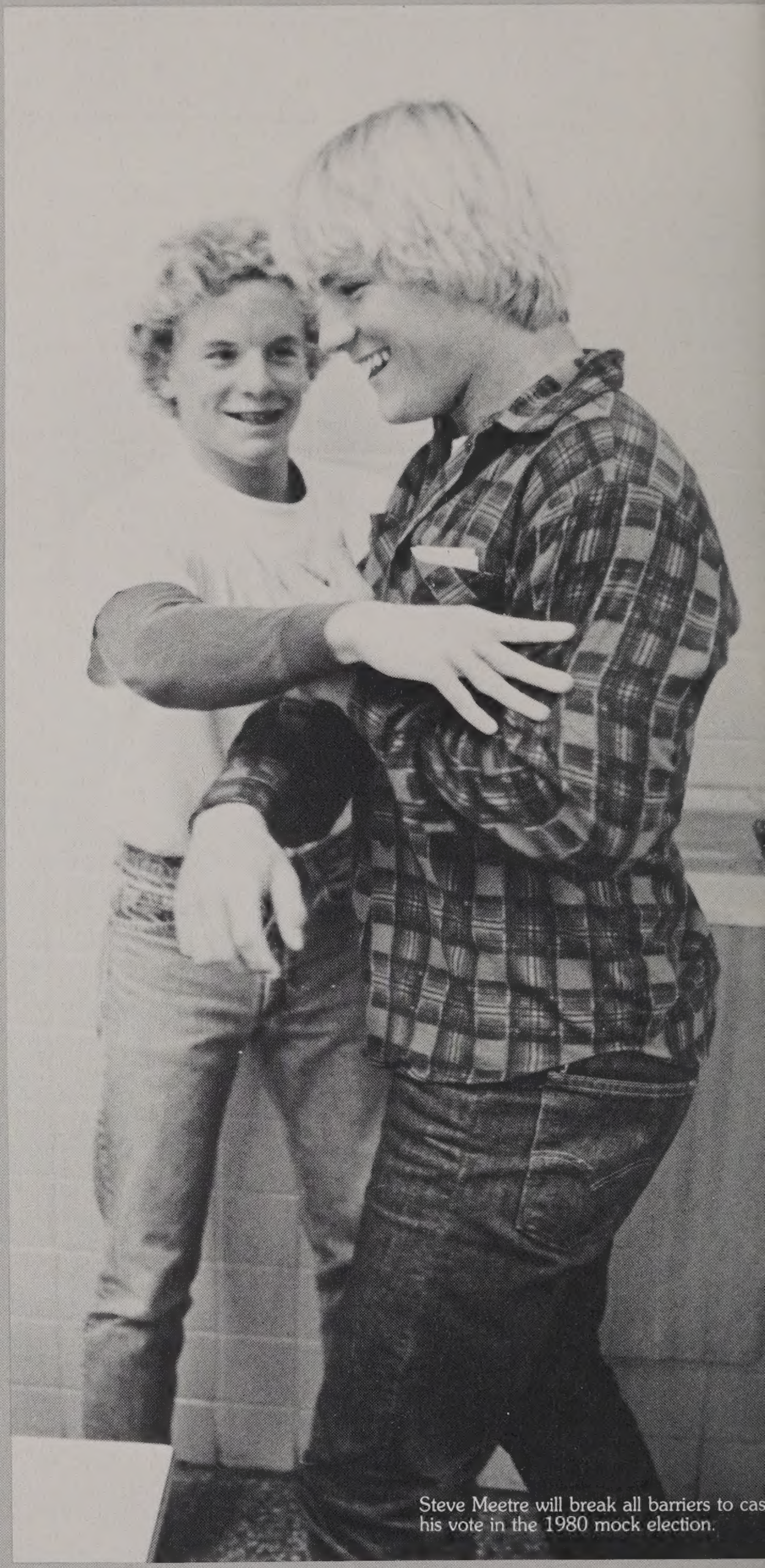

Wanda R. Shipp


Beth A. Shiverdecker

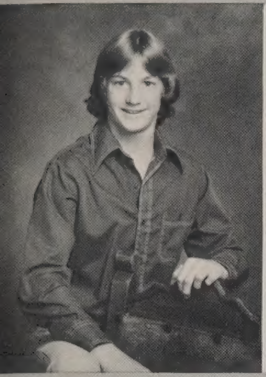
Sherry E. Sholar

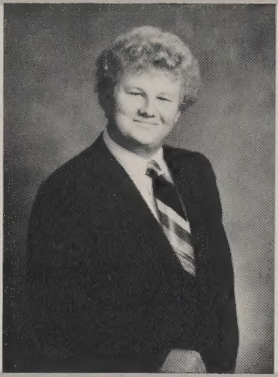
Marva L. Sills

Teri L. Silvernail


Steve Meetre will break all barriers to cas
his vote in the 1980 mock election.

Candidate

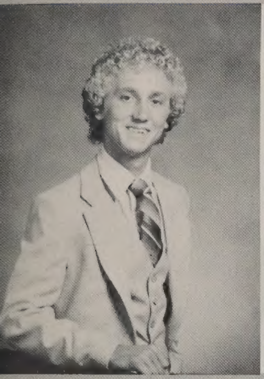

Alan M. Simmer

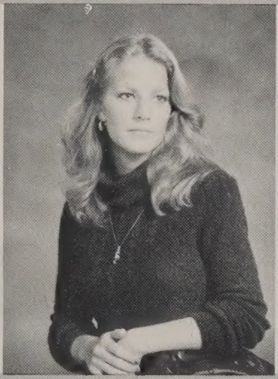

Brant K. Skidmore

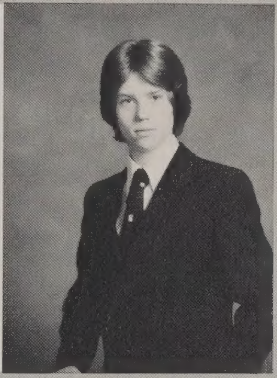
Susan A. Skinner

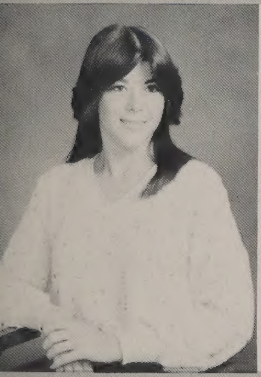
James Edward Smith

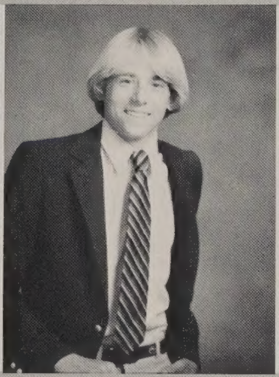
Considering that most Seniors are not yet of legal voting age, the results of the mock election in which they participated were interesting. The election, sponsored by the *Heritage* staff and the Student Council Association in late October, showed that First Colonial Seniors have opinions quite different than voters in the rest of the country. The yearbook staff counted 211 votes for Ronald Reagan, 211 for Jimmy Carter, 47 for John Anderson, and 43 votes for others. A far cry from the National landslide that put Reagan in office! Whatever the results, the mock election gave everyone an opportunity to try their hand at governmental election.


Greg D. Smith


Sarah G. Smith


Stephen Smith


Tracy L. Smith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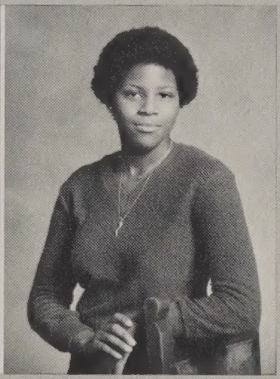
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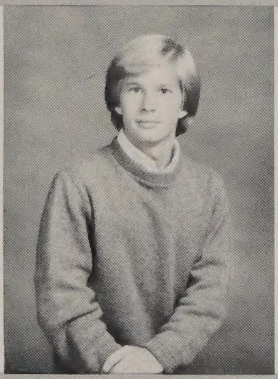
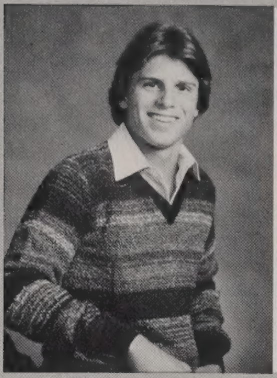
Teresa V. Spencer


Peter G. Spitzli

Sharon Lynn Stahl

Senior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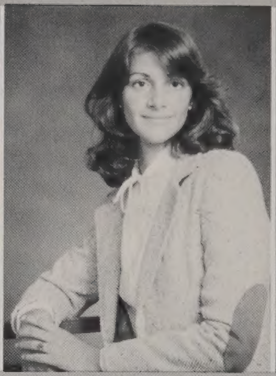
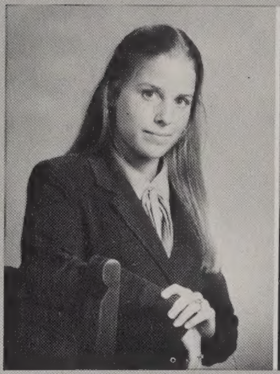
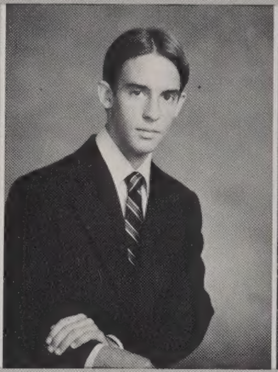
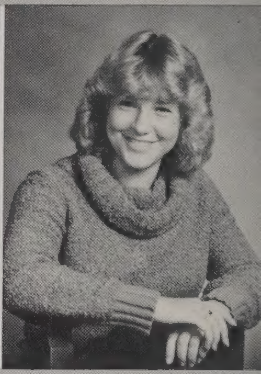

Jane A. Steinberg

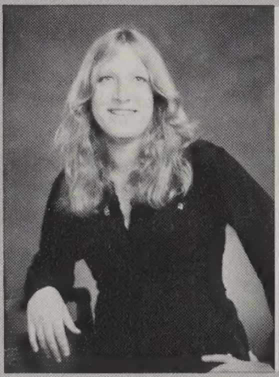
Laurie A. Stevenson

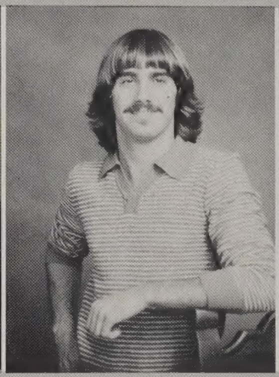
Despite all the meetings at school, the loads of homework, the job pressures, and the social pressures, one small group of devoted senior girls found time to meet each week for an hour. The meeting was not a requirement or a drudgery; on the contrary, the girls looked forward to this fellowship. The pain which came with every Monday was eased by this Bible study and the close Christian friendships it produced. "Senior Girls'," as it was called, was not started by this group. It was begun by a group of senior girls many years earlier. This group continued the tradition of meeting in one of the girls' houses. The group had no adult leader. Instead, a different girl lead the discussion each week. They read scripture and discussed God's plans. They prayed about individual problems, school-related happenings, and world events. The girls were very supportive of each other as well as others. They did special favors for each other and tried to be God's disciples. Although their number varied from week to week, their objective remained constant: they tried to glorify God in all they did, said, and thought.


Lee Ann Stevenson


Scott Stoops


Carol Strano


Stephanie R. Sukoff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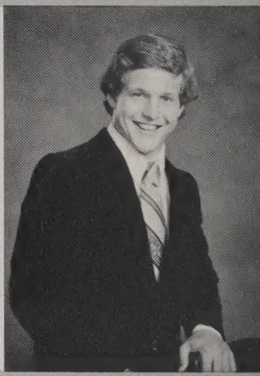
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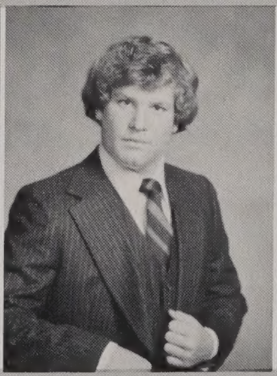
Yvonne L. Sutton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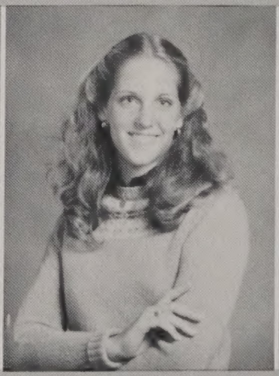
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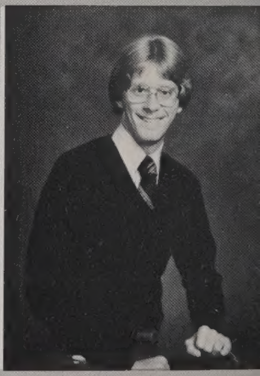
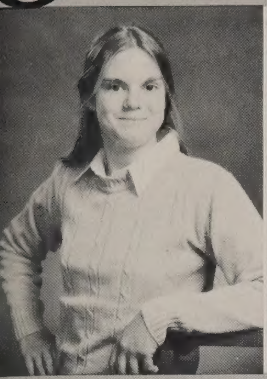
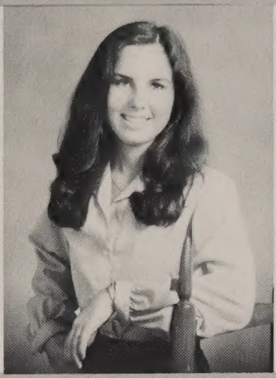

Dwight A. Sybers

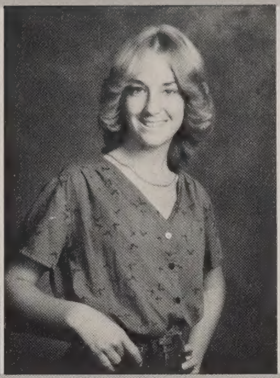
Girls



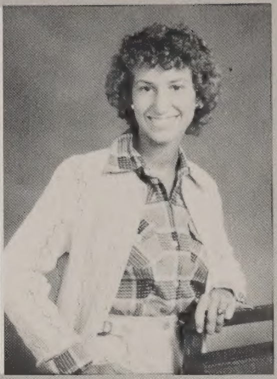
Teresa L. Talbert



Cynthia M. Talbot

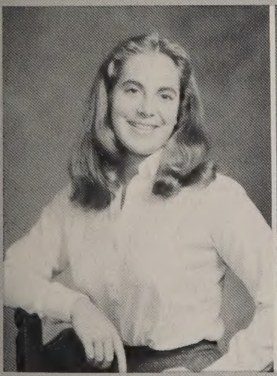


Elsie Tarr

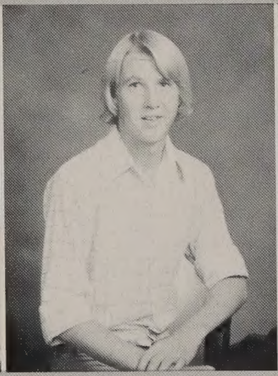


Virginia M. Tarver

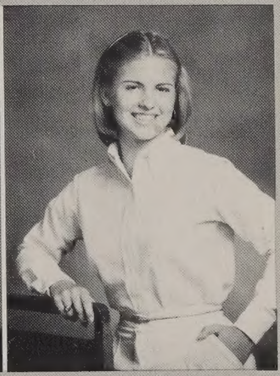
Lynne Hancock discusses her plans to attend Senior Girls'.



Deborah R. Taylor

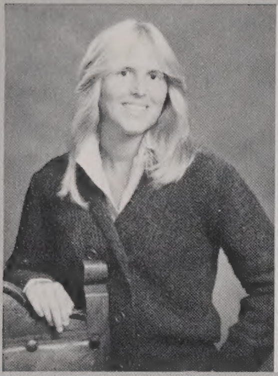


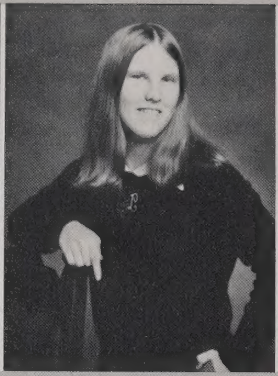
William Ray Taylor



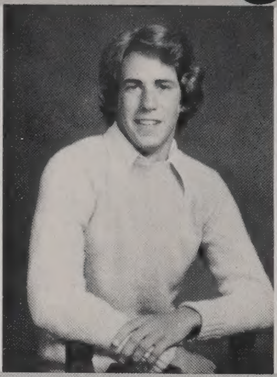
Roberta R. Taylor

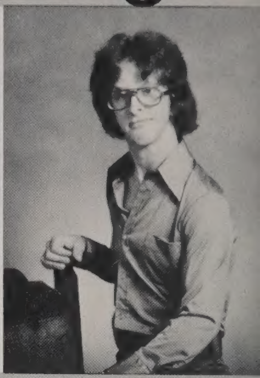
Last Chance


Jane L. Teets


Cynthia L. Thomas

Karen Kay Thompson

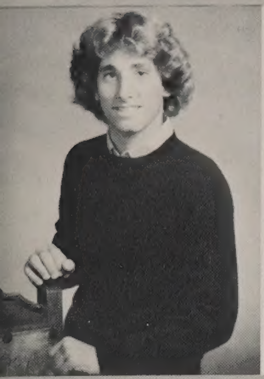

Brad P. Thornton


Larry H. Tolson

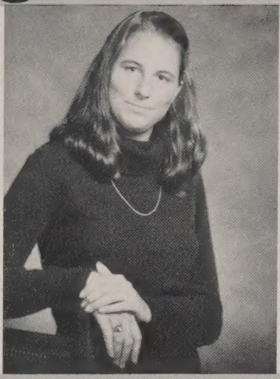
Broadcasting directly from headquarters here at F.C., this is Frank Emotions. I'm making my annual report to tell you exactly how the seniors of 1981 felt about their last crucial year in high school. Yes, they put on quite a show this year. They pretended that they were sad to be leaving the fun here at school. They bemoaned throughout the last football game that they would never again get to sit in those bleachers rooting for their classmates on the field. They were down-in-the-mouth, teary-eyed — you know the whole routine. But I'm privy to classified information. I know that underneath that mask they were jumping for joy that they wouldn't have to sit there freezing anymore. And the senior football players were just glad to be done with high school level ball. Again they faked you out by saying they couldn't believe Senior Prom had come so soon. They said they just weren't ready to go to their last high school dance. But I know that they were eager to hit the College-scene — enough of this dating people they'd known since kindergarten. Oh! The biggest charade was graduation. Do you think those kids were really sad to get out for the summer and know they don't have to come back? On Graduation Day seniors will hug each other and sigh about being afraid of the future. Aha! The truth! They'll be thrilled to leave the humdrum life they'd led for twelve years. They are ready to move on — ready to face whatever the future will bring them.

Rita Moore, Veronica Ford, and Donna Holland celebrate with friends during their last dress-up day.

For Fun

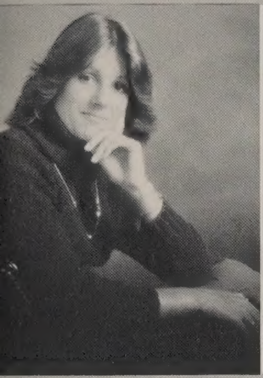

Jeff M. Tourault

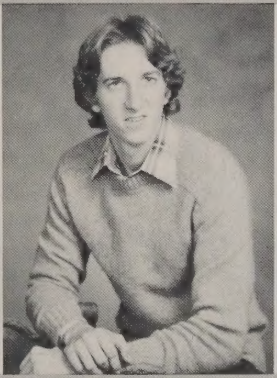
Susan E. Traub

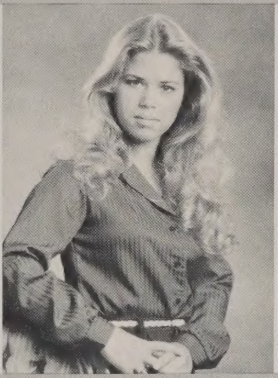

Courtenay M. Tyler

Jill R. Vadersen

Ianna S. Wakefield


Meriann L. Waldrop


Richard A. Waldrop


Donna C. Walker

Victoria A. Walters

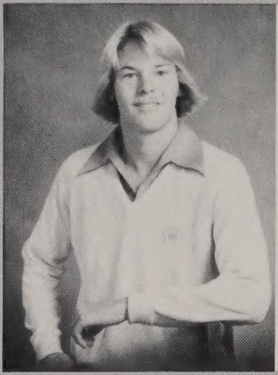
Jeannette B. Ward

Susanne E. Warnalis

Donna J. Warren

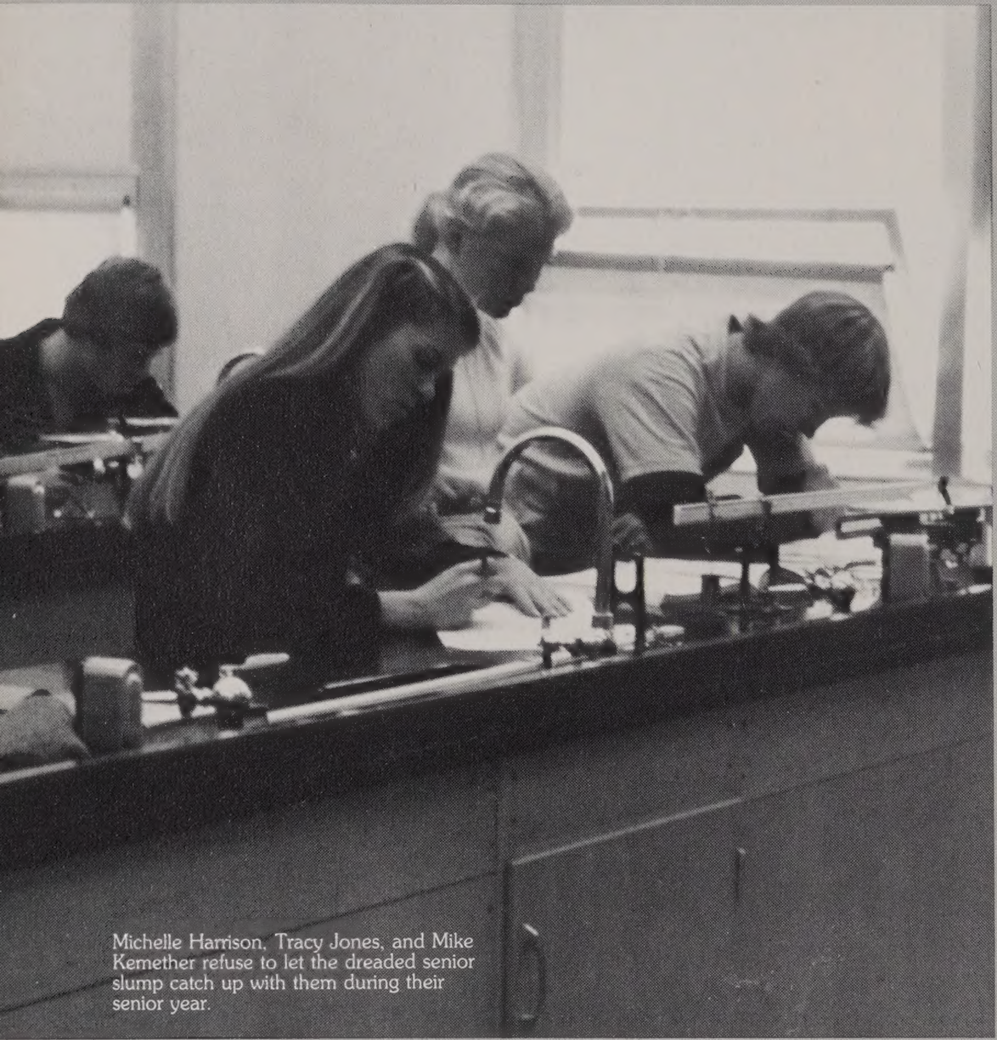
Leslie Berry buys her tickets to her last Homecoming football game.

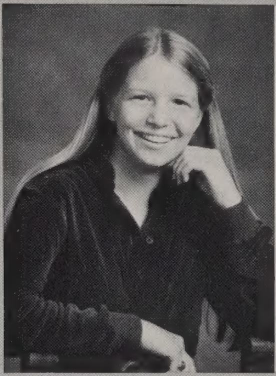
Senior

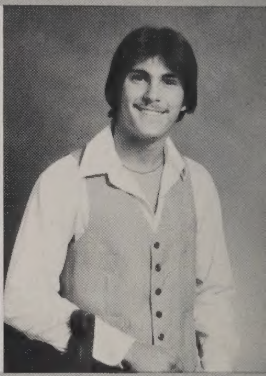

Tom Watkins

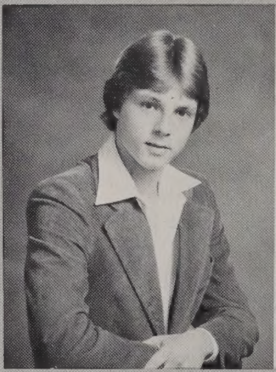
Sonja J. Watts

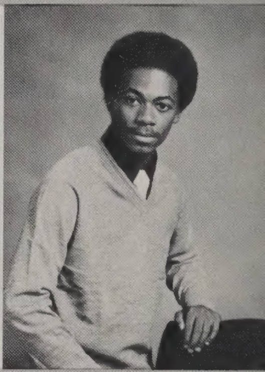
Deborah A. Weiner

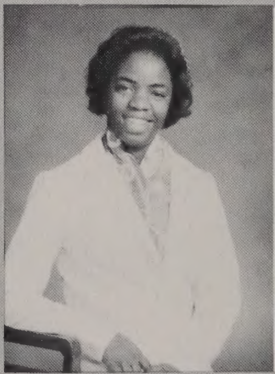

Michelle Harrison, Tracy Jones, and Mike Kemether refuse to let the dreaded senior slump catch up with them during their senior year.

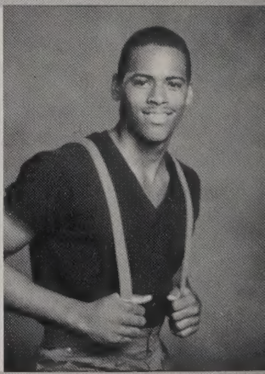

Michelle A. Wellman


Michael E. Werhan


Bruce D. Weseleskey

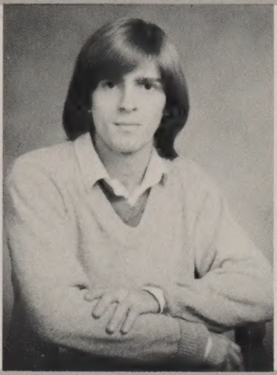

Anthony White

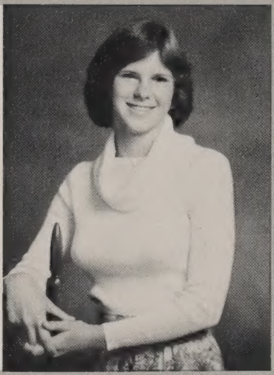

Michelle E. White


David S. Whitehurst

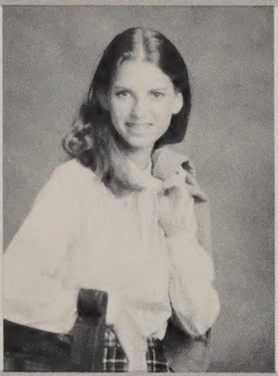
Slump

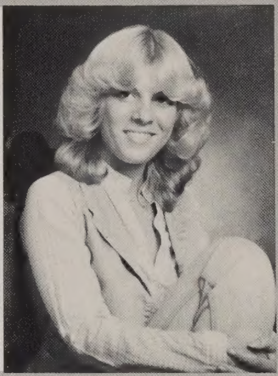
Ellen M. Whitehurst

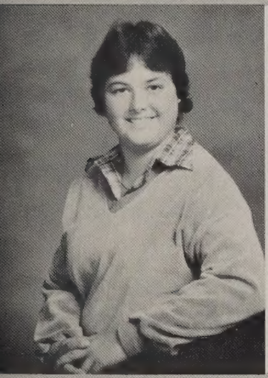

Robert E. Whiteman


Angela T. Whitlock

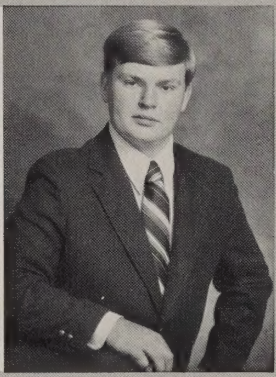
Barbara E. Wiener


Nadia M. Wigfall

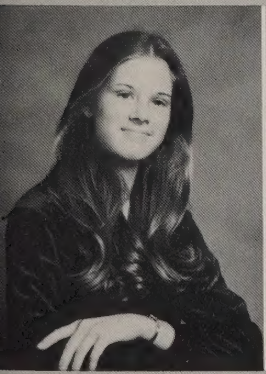

Bridget M. Wiggins

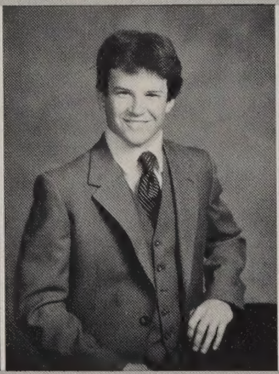

Kimberly Y. Williams

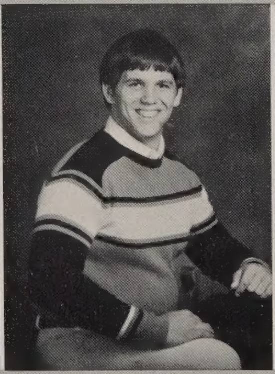
Patricia Williams

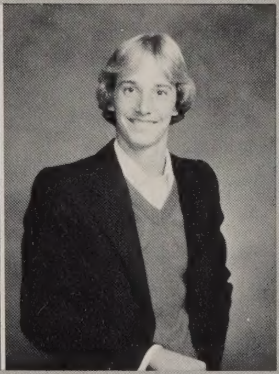

Carl C. Willman

Slumping? Who? Me?! I had been sitting up perfectly straight. . . until I hit that last semester of my senior year. True, I had occasionally had lazy weeks in tenth and eleventh grades, but I just couldn't concentrate that whole last semester. Why did I need to study when my class rank had been calculated, and my application to college had been sent? The pressure was off. Why not miss twenty-nine out of thirty? I deserve a rest before I really have to hit the books again in college. After college could be graduate school, and then a job. This was my last chance to bum money from Mom and Dad, and have fun with my friends. Next year I would have to act like an adult, so now was the time for one last fling at being a kid. Also, I had to take advantage of becoming legal age in a resort city like Virginia Beach. I could even get out of school early in the day and have some fun. It was super! I wanted to close the books, let my hair down, and hit the surf! Now, what is this English stuff my professor said I should have had my senior year of high school? I guess my English teacher just didn't teach it. I certainly couldn't have missed it, could I?


Karen M. Wilson

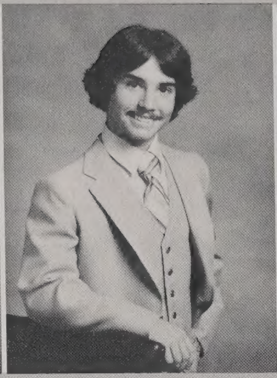

Steven W. Wilson


John M. Winnett

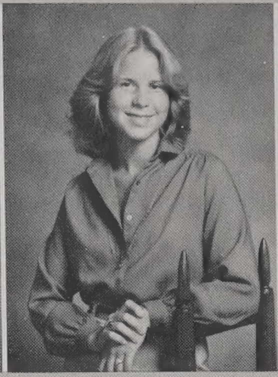

Ross Wolfe

What's

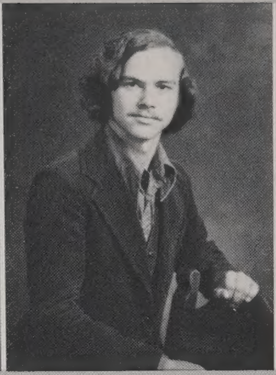
Ivy L. Woodies



Mark E. Woods

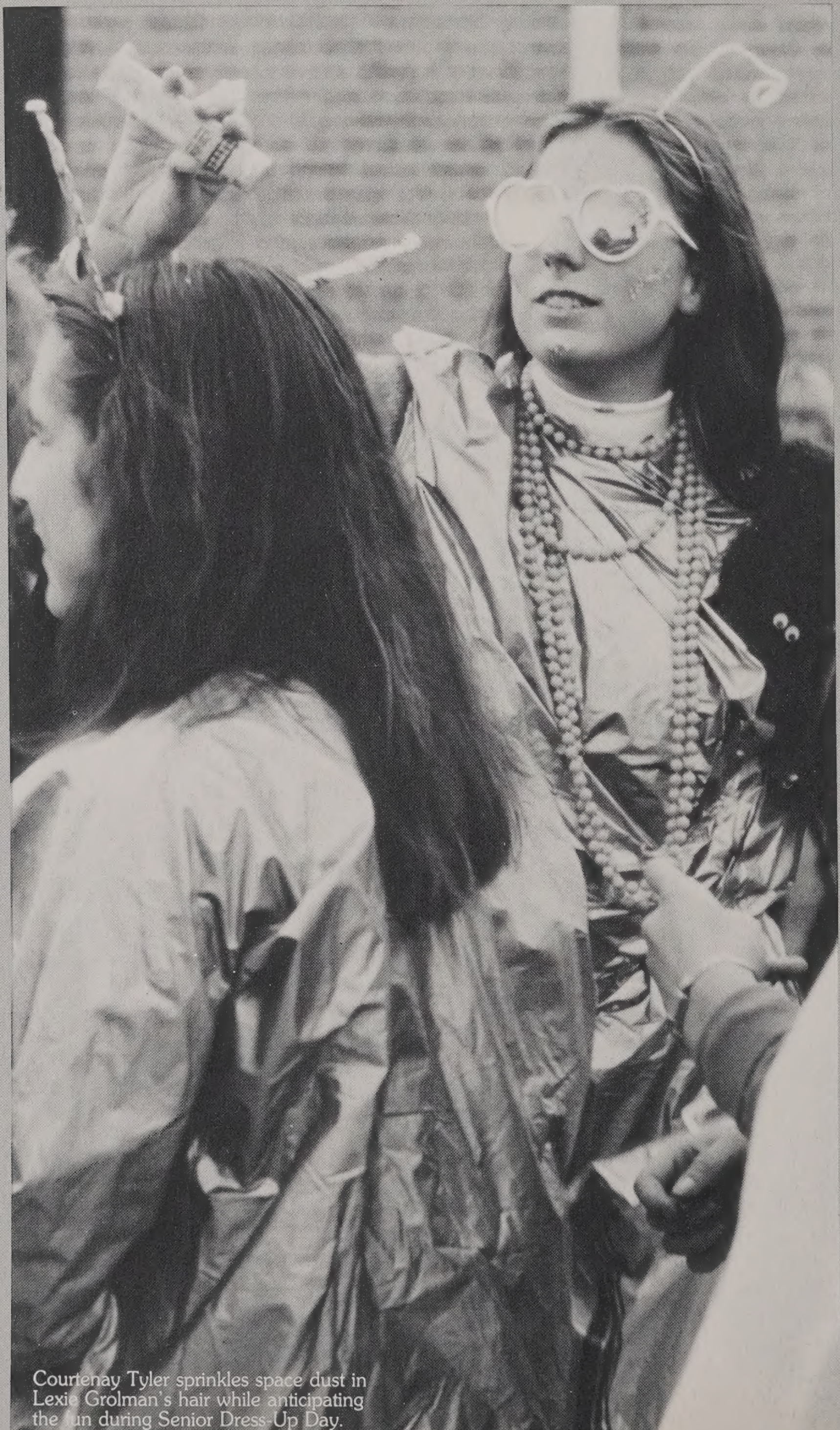


Jane Todd Wool

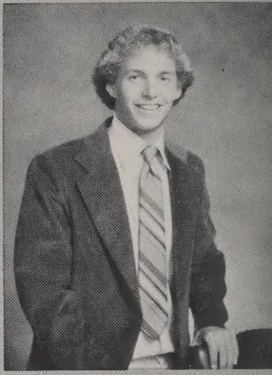


Timothy A. Word

Stephanie Ann Worlds



Courtenay Tyler sprinkles space dust in Lexie Grolman's hair while anticipating the fun during Senior Dress-Up Day.



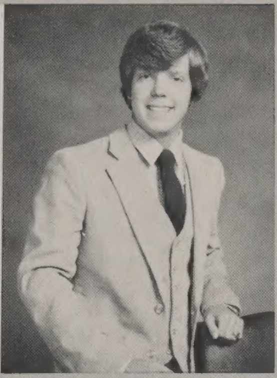
Richard T. Wrenn

Hunter A. Wright

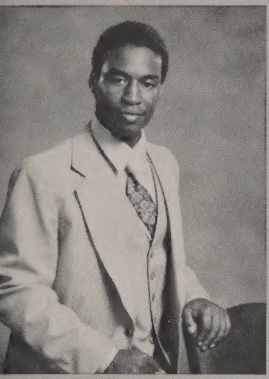
Jennifer L. Wright

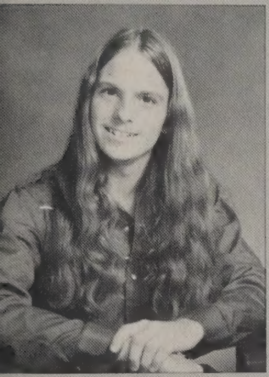
New ?

Kimberly A. Wright

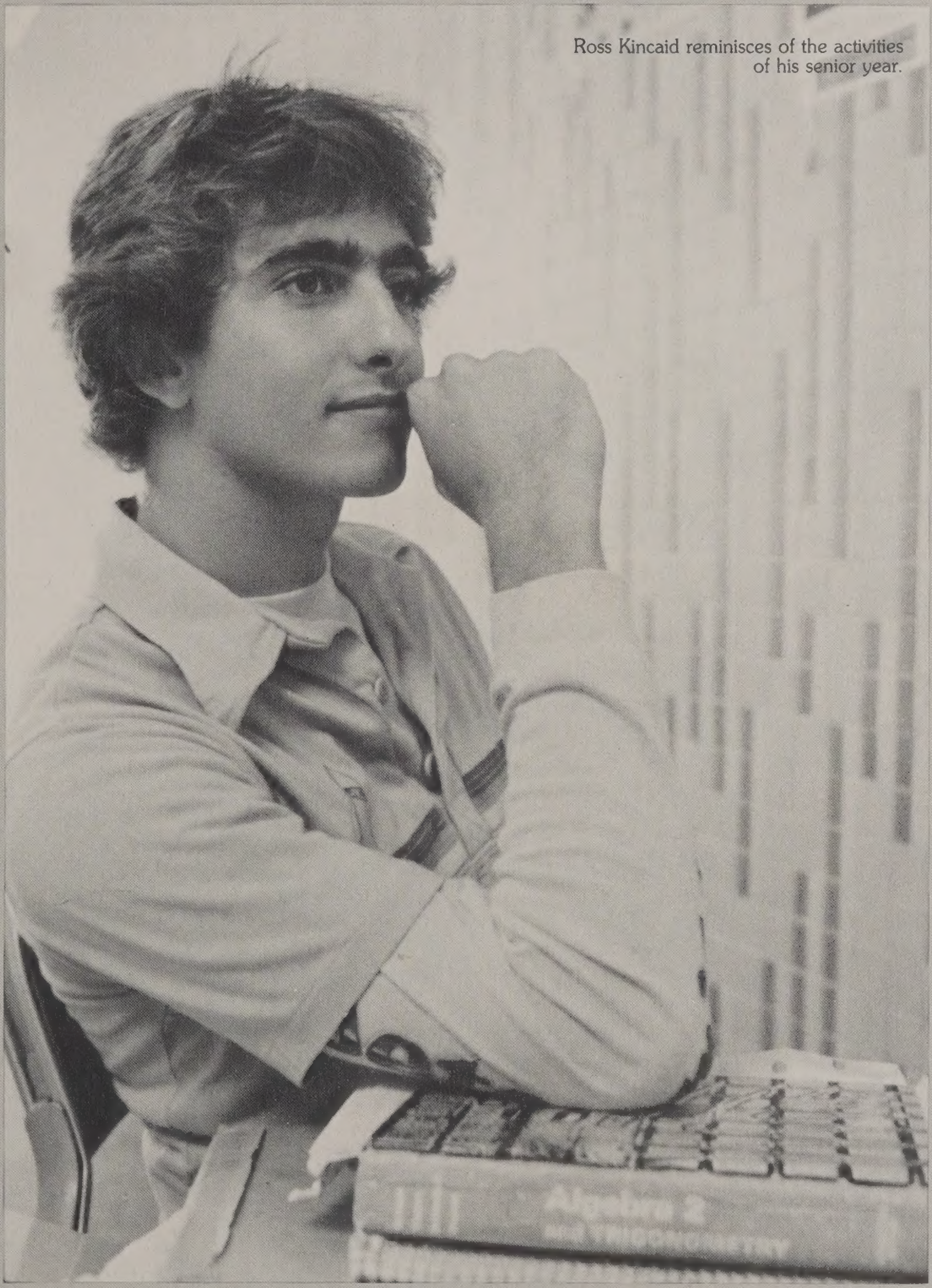

Andrew A. Yates

This year seniors had a lot to talk about. Some of these things include: "Flash Gordon" ... Surfing at the jetty ... Graduation ... the Draft ... Devo ... B-52's ... the Ramones ... Travel after Graduation ... Polish Invasion ... Death of John Lennon ... SAT's ... College Applications ... Izod ... Skiing ... "Stir Crazy" ... Senior Prom ... General Hospital ... Vans ... Who Shot J.R.? ... Western Boots ... Carter-Reagan Election ... Alexander Haig ... the Pavilion ... Water Shortage ... Pat Benatar ... Parties ... New Wave ... Turning 18 ... K-94 Rock Watz Line ... "Another One Bites the Dust" ... Hostages in Iran ... Exams ... Leaving Friends ... Beach Erosion ... Ten-Minute Rule ... Computers ... Taste Limited Sandwiches ... New Lynnhaven Mall ... Soccer ... Robbin Thompson Band ... Bars. As everyone can see a lot was going on during the 1980-81 school year.


Jock A. Young

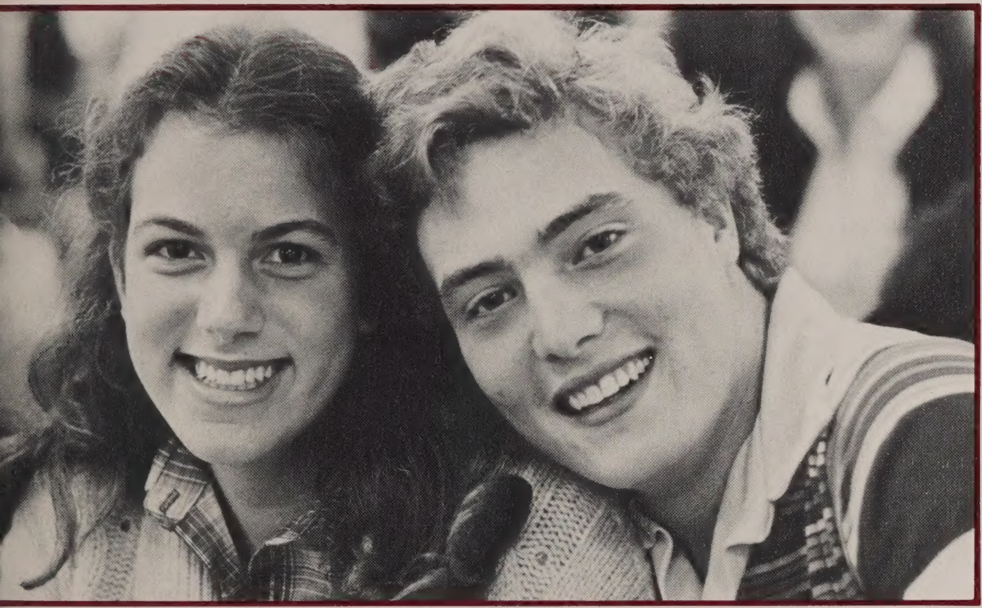

Jim J. Zeisler

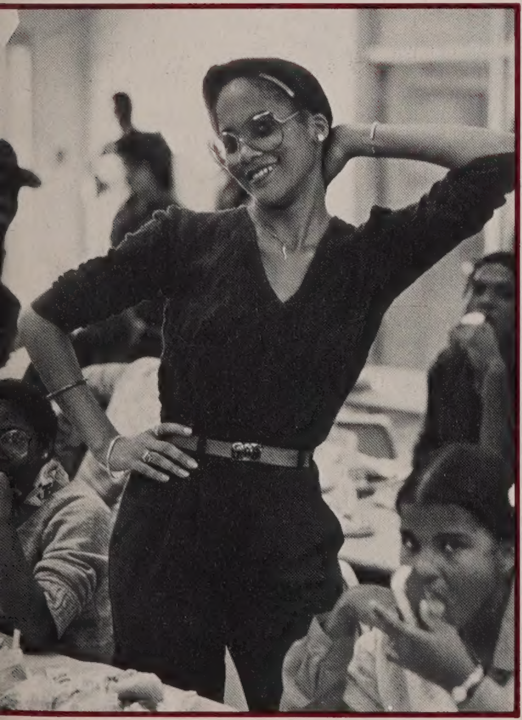
Paige R. Zemany

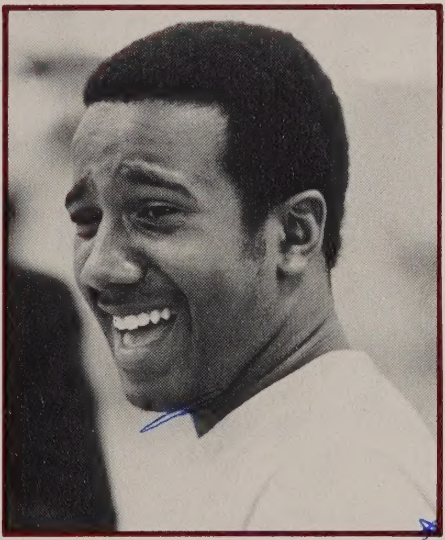

Ross Kincaid reminisces of the activities of his senior year.

NO PARKING

RISING STARS







The members of the underclasses were in a period of preparation this year, as they readied themselves for their senior year, and, in general, life after graduation. They gained knowledge through experience and enthusiastic participation in class activities, sporting teams, and various school organizations. Their spirit, however, was not limited to their classes, as juniors and sophomores alike, displayed an unending devotion to First Colonial.

Following a productive and educational sophomore year, the Class of 1982 set out to make 1981 an even more exciting year. They got an excellent start on Homecoming Dress-up Day as they patriotically decked themselves out in the costumes of the 1770's. The remainder of the year was spent on various money-making projects including the sale of items from Christmas ornaments to glass mugs. All efforts and profits were in order to make their Junior Prom a truly memorable occasion, which indeed it was.

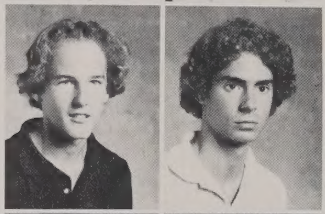
Sophomores, likewise made 1981, their first year at First Colonial, a memorable one. They surprised everyone by emerging victorious in the Homecoming float competition. Bake sales, car washes, and several other fund raisers were held by the class in order to provide a sturdy financial footing for the next two years.

Both underclasses proved to everyone that the future appears to be bright at First Colonial. The vigor and potential they demonstrated this year will surely carry over to make 1982 even more successful. Hopefully, their displayed enthusiasm and discipline will remain with them even after graduation, as they venture into the unknown realm of the future.

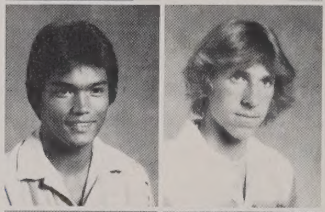
Allen, Gail
Almberg, Steve

Ambrose, Jeff
Andrassy, Leigh

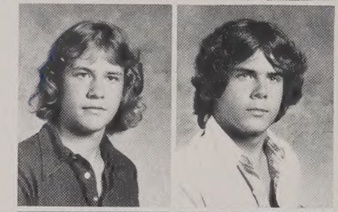
Anglin, Chris
Arias, Chris



Arila, Arsenio
Armacost, Steve

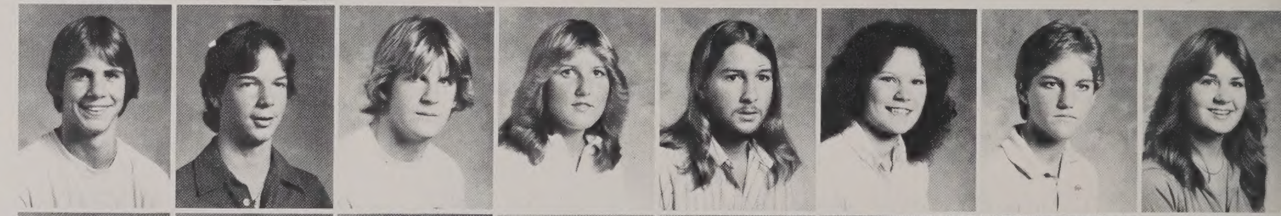


Arnaud, Don
Ash, Tris



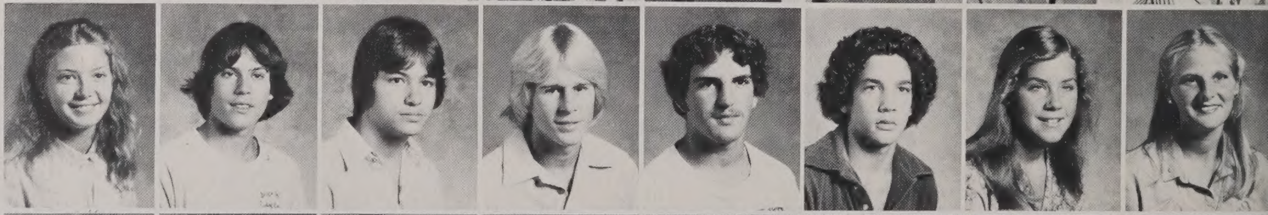
Junior class officers: Wendy Gladin, Vice President; Denise Love, Secretary; Joey Francis, President; Carol Bennett, Treasurer.

Ashman, Timmy
Atherholt, Rob
Aucamp, Robert
Augsburger, Cherene
Auxier, Mike
Back, Kathy
Badgley, Pam
Bailey, Susan



Baisch, Leanne
Baldwin, Mark
Baldwin, Perry
Banks, Angela
Barco, Mary
Barrford, Andrea
Barner, Mike
Barrett, Daniel

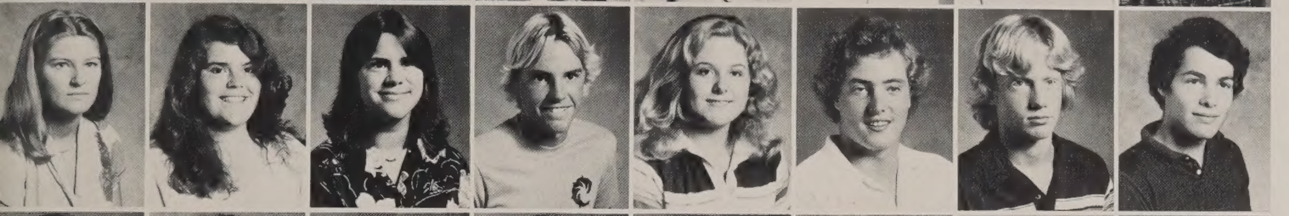
Battaglia, Kristy
Bean, Eric
Beaudry, Tom
Beaver, Chipper
Belbusti, John
Bendit, Scott
Bennett, Carol
Berry, Laurie



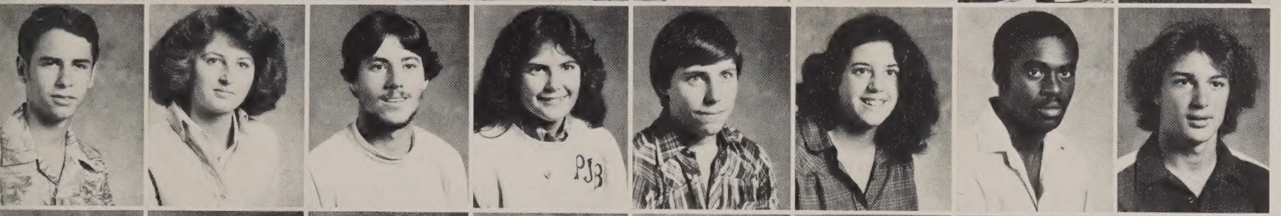
Best, Bret
Best, Bruce
Betz, Bruce
Biggs, Tiffany
Billups, Kenny
Bischof, Tim
Bissell, Lee
Blackwell, Lillian

BASIS FOR THE FUTURE

Blair, John
Blaski, Beth
Blevins, Allison
Bonelli, Betty
Bonk, Jo-Ann
Borel, James
Boyce, Billy
Boyd, Debra



Boyd, Lisa
Boyd, Melissa
Boyette, Donna
Bozarth, Downs
Bradley, Lisa
Bradshaw, Brad
Bradshaw, David
Breast, John



Breen, John
Brewington, Cindi
Brock, Roy
Brooks, Penny
Broscius, David
Brown, Cheryl
Brown, Darryl
Brown, Scott

Brownell, Kirby
Browning, Traci
Broyles, Susan
Brueggeman, Lisa
Brunelle, Cherie
Bryant, Carol
Bryant, Jenny
Bryant, Ronny

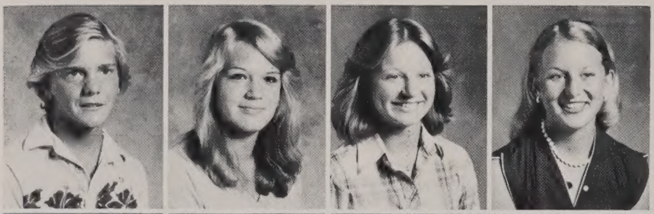
This year's major goal for the junior lass was unity. The junior class officers, oey Francis, Wendy Gladdin, Denise ove, and Carol Bennett felt that by uniying the class it became a major success.

The class president, Joey Francis had een very active in his class for many years. oey worked hard organizing the money aising activities for the class. Working side y side with Joey was Wendy Gladdin, lass vice president. Wendy was involved in he designing of the junior float and the lanning of the junior prom. Taking care of he tedious paper work was Denise Love, lass secretary. Denise's desire to become nvolved was shown through her enthusiasc support of class activities. Hardworking Carol Bennett put forth dedication to the lass by handling the financing as well as articipating in class projects.

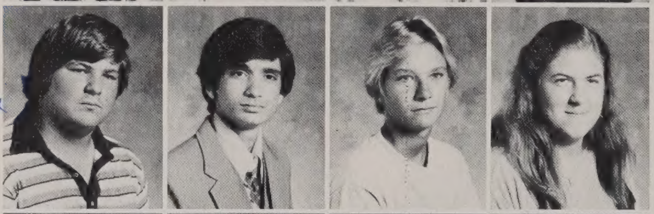
Through their unified and organized eam work, the class officers succeeded in niting the class as a whole.

The sparkling enthusiasm of Robin Lukas, Jill McKenzie, Chris Poe, Julie McKenzie, and Mrs. Daugherty promotes the sale of mums during Spirit Week.

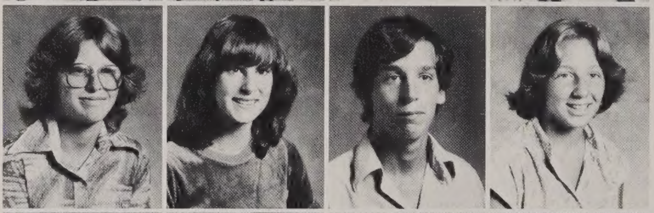
PUNK ROCK WHIPS



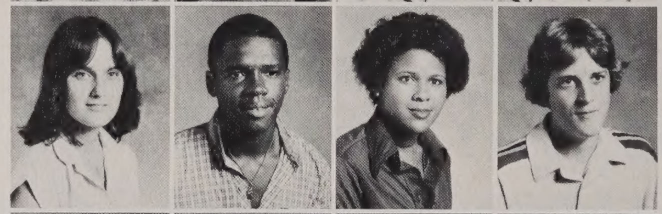
Buchert, Blake
Buettner, Brenda
Buffkin, Alison
Byng, Gretchen



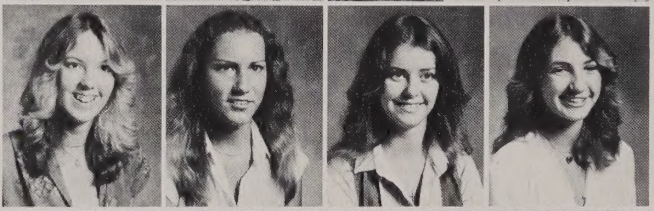
Cake, Lawrence
Canonigo, Vincent
Carlson, Randy
Carr, Sandra



Carroll, Dianna
Carter, Jill
Ceres, Larry
Chapunoff, Diane

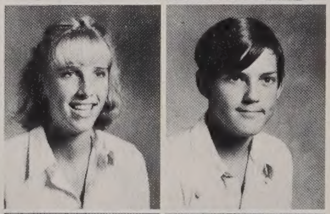


Chasteen, Kim
Chavis, Reginald
Cherry, Michelle
Chinnock, Richard

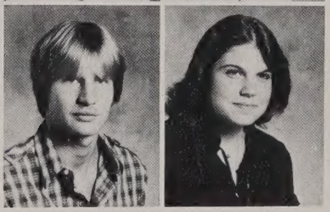


Church, Kathie
Cicatko, Judy
Clapp, Gwen
Clarke, Robin

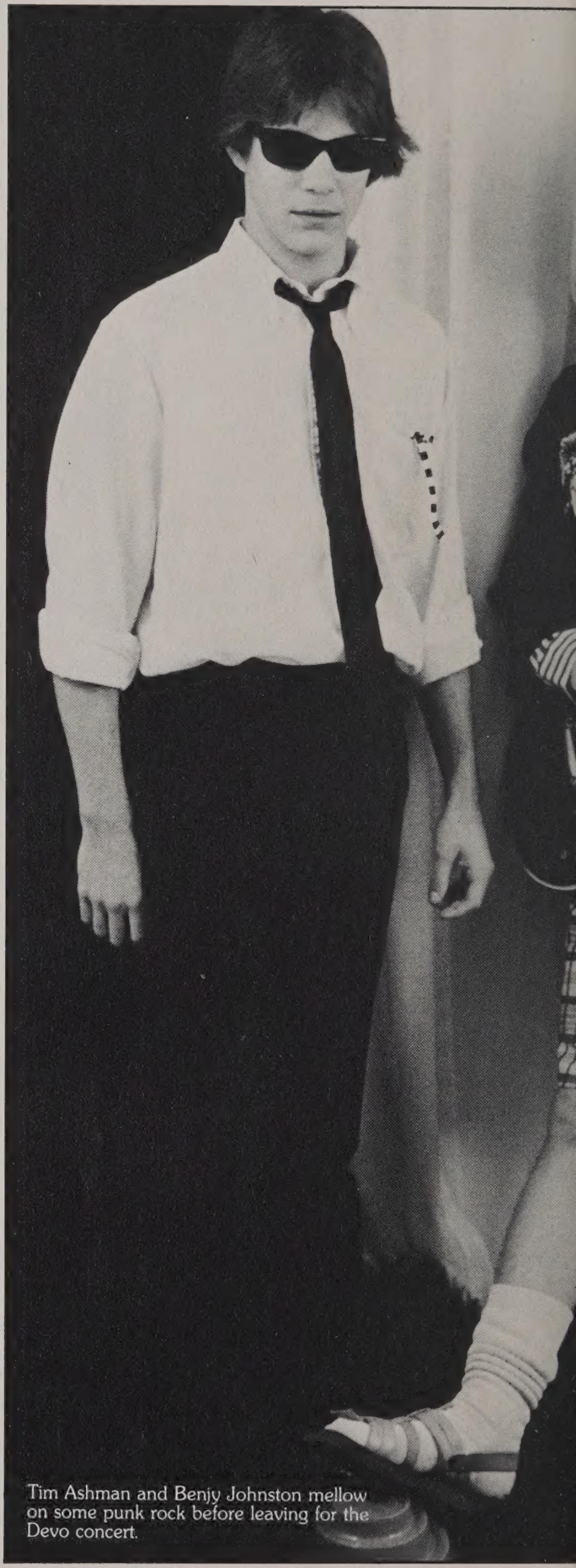
Cloud, Kara
Clugston, Charles
Cocke, Mary
Colavito, Beth



Cole, Margaret
Collins, John



Collins, Ken
Coning, Jenny



Tim Ashman and Benjy Johnston mellow on some punk rock before leaving for the Devo concert.

THROUGH F.C.

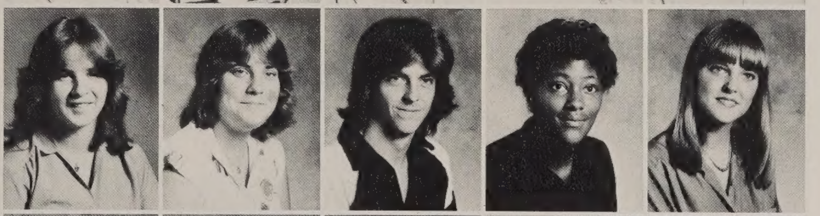
New Wave stepped into the Virginia Beach music scene early in the summer of 1980 with a boom. New Wave rock has been popular in the Northeast and on the West Coast for two years. Regardless of where it has spread to, New Wave has been an immediate success. New Wave consists of Punk and space — like rock. Popular Punk bands, ranging from the Cars to Elvis Costello, rumbled through the Tidewater music charts with their growing surge of popularity. Space rock encompasses freaked-out music such as Devo and the B-52's. This segment of New Wave dominated the beach life and parties over the summer.

Perhaps the most striking of the New Wave movement was its effect on the clothing of the new generation of Punk Rockers. Exotic colors such as pink, purple, bright red, orange, and the customary black and white — look overcame the dress codes. The total punker would not get caught without his "Devo" glasses, white dress shirt, skinny black tie, purple sports coat (two sizes too big), red slacks, orange socks, and pink and candy apple red Van's sneakers topped off with a black gangster hat.

Conley, Wedell
Conlon, Trish
Conly, James
Connell, Stuart
Cook, Jimmy

Cook, Tammy
Cooper, Cheryl
Cooper, John
Corillo, Nova Jean
Cowan, Ronnie

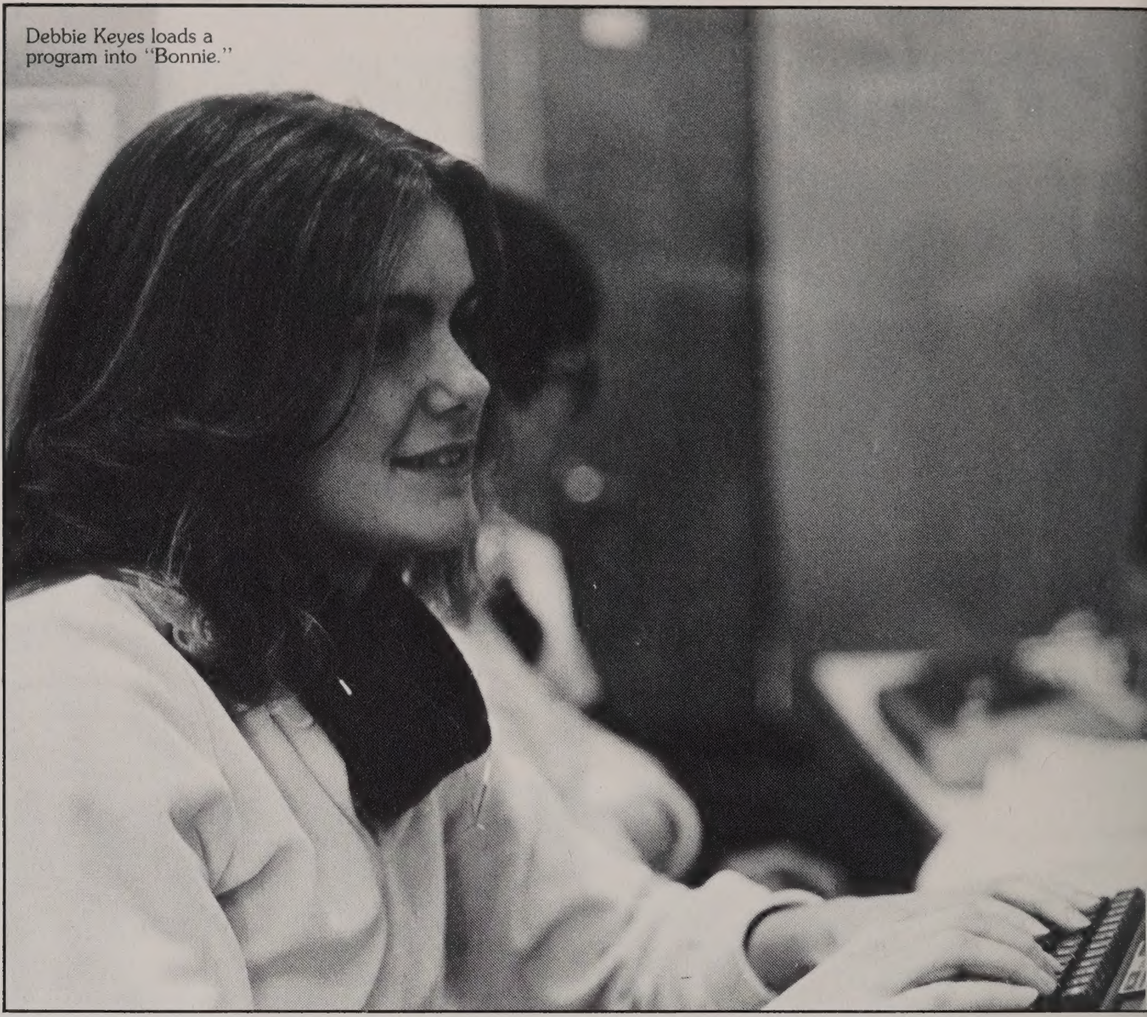
Craig, Analise
Crain, Joe
Crandall, Beth
Crawford, Edward
Culbreth, Jay



Dana, Kelly
Davenport, Cindy
Davenport, Doug
Davis, Elvia
Davis, Kathy

Demchuck, Tommy
DesRoches, David
DesRoches, Donna
Dickens, Rachael
Dixon, Richard

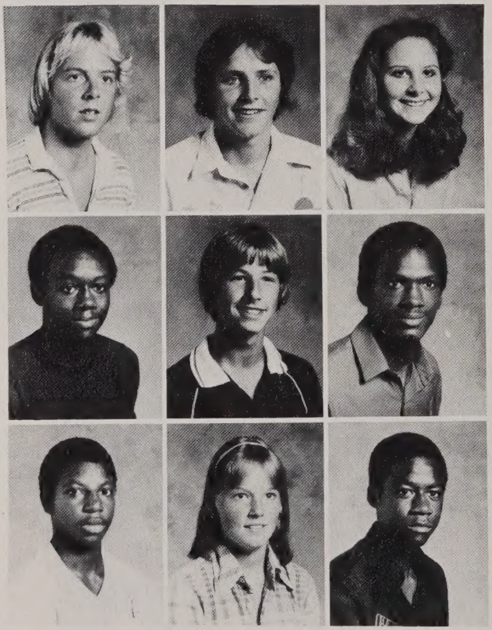
PROGRAMMING 'IN'

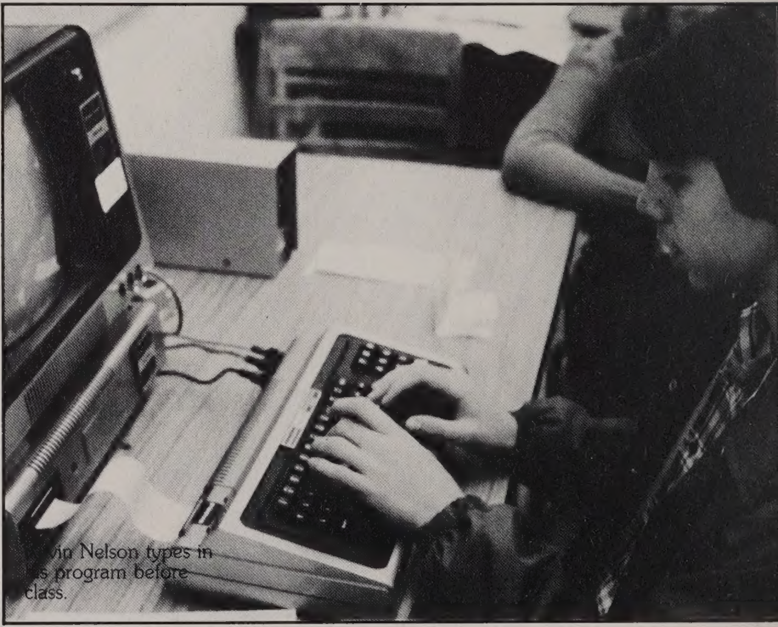

Debbie Keyes loads a program into "Bonnie."

Dodson, Shay
Dondero Paul
Donzell, Michele

Douglas, Melvin
Douglas, Steve
Dozier, Darryl

Draughn, Tim
Drescher, Sally
Dreuitt, Juan




vin Nelson types in his program before class.

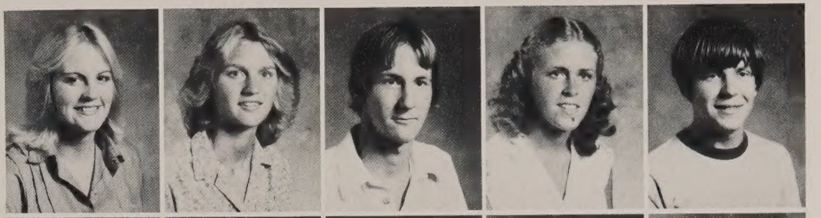
YOUR FUTURE

Does this sound typical of yourself? It is a Saturday night, and, once again while most of your friends are out having the time of their lives, you are stuck in the usual dateless situation. Sitting home alone sulking over your dilemma, you feel sure that you will go through high school without once having a date.

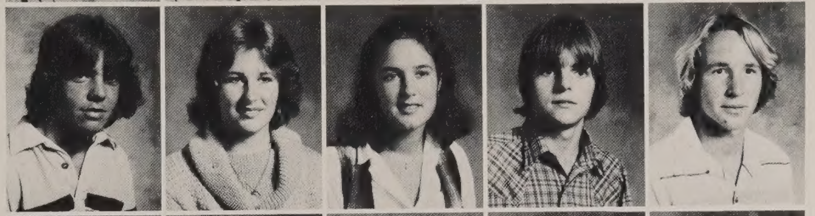
Well, cheer up. If you are suffering from "datelessness," there may soon be a solution to all your problems. With the coming of computerized dating services, you may only have to insert your name and vital statistics into a computer and . . . zip! You will be matched up with various partners according to your interests. Although this type of program is yet to be seen at F.C., it has been tried at other schools and may soon make its appearance here at First Colonial.

This past year for the first time a computer science course was offered to juniors and seniors. A semester course, taught by Ms. Cox and Mrs. Durrant, it set forth the basic know-how for the use of computers and laid a foundation for further study. Students worked in groups at one of three computer "stations" and were taught how to make their own programs and run them through the computer.

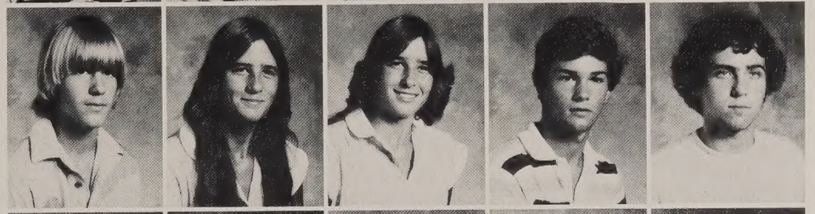
This computer course proved effective during its first year in providing a basic understanding of computers as well as an enjoyable learning atmosphere. Computer classes are becoming increasingly important as the personal and commercial use of computers becomes more widespread.



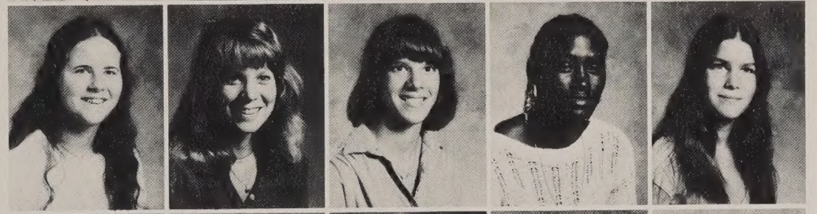
Drummond, Dana
Duben, Rachel
Duncan, Ricky
Dunstan, Patty
Eoblingfield, William



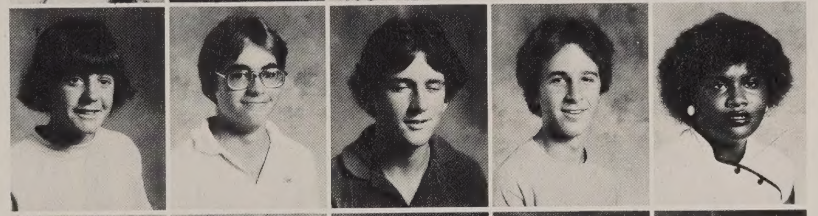
Edwards, Tommy
Elter, Alison
Emerson, Melissa
Enlow, Keith
Ennis, John



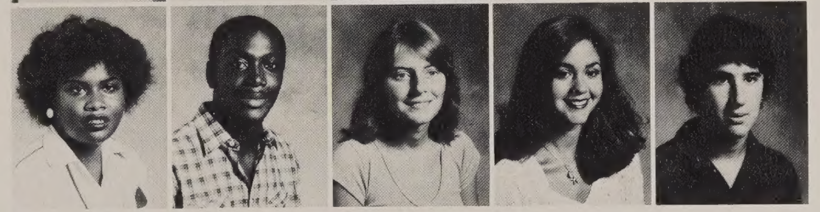
Ennis, Scott
Erhardt, Kaye
Erhardt, Kris
Ettel, Jeff
Fairchild, Mark



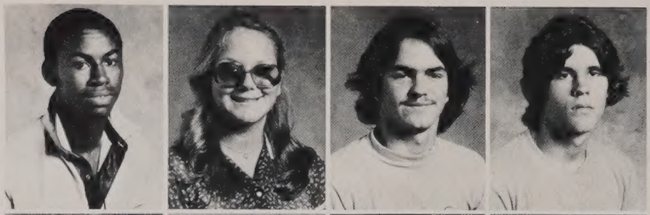
Faircloth, Linda
Fancher, Julie
Farris, Dana
Fay, Mitchell
Fentress, Brooke

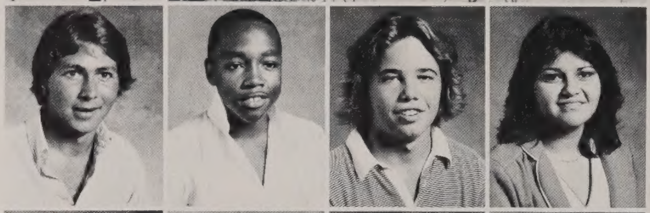


Fentress, Jimmy
Finkbeiner, Robert
Finkelstein, Jon
Finnegan, Hayes
Fisher, Brenda



Fisher, Inez
Fisher, Joe
Fitzenrider, Susan
Fleinek, Caroline
Foer, Jerry

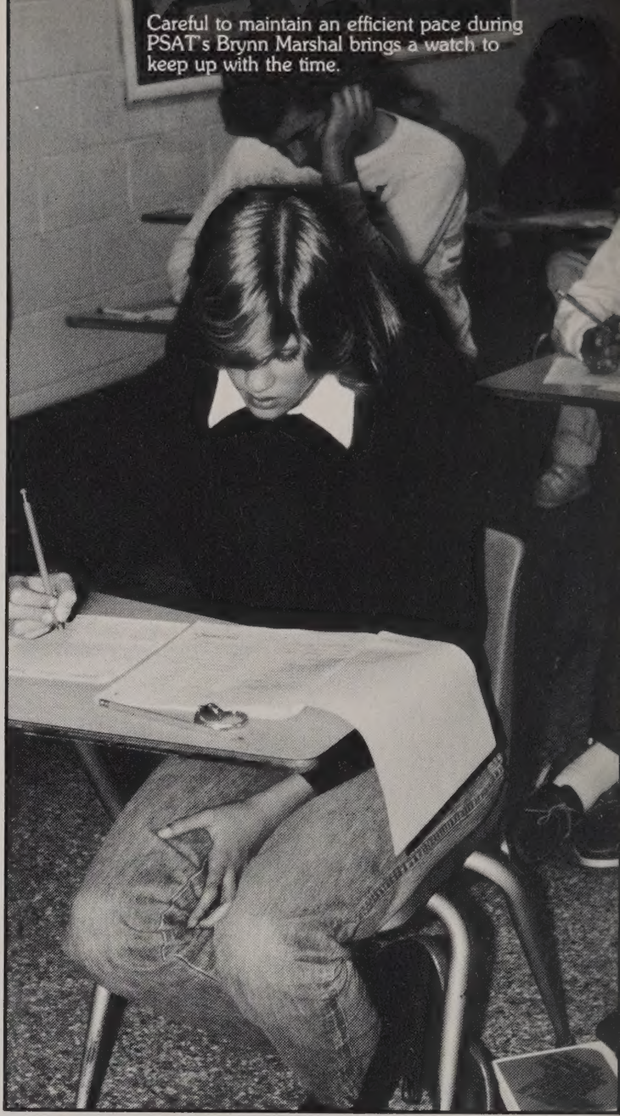

Forbes, Benjamin
Foresta, Donna
Fowler, Mike
Francis, James

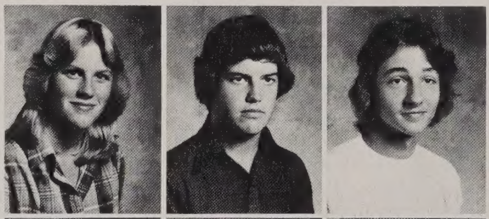

Francis, Joey
Freeman, Walter
Fry, Jeff
Fuertes, Kowena

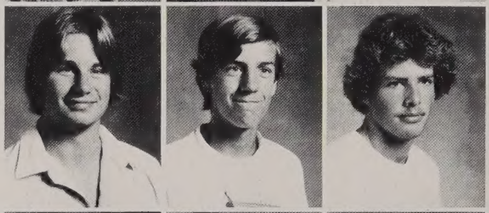
Fuhs, Rich
Gainous, Eugenia
Gallagher, Brian
Gardner, Kevin

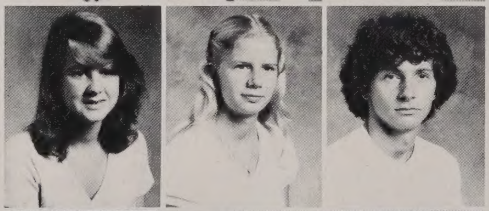
Garrou, Becky
Garvey, Mary
Gaspar, John
Gegan, Stacy

Geresevich, Lorraine
Gibson, Kevin
Gillan, Randy
Gladin, Wendy


Careful to maintain an efficient pace during PSAT's Brynn Marshal brings a watch to keep up with the time.


Gordon, Brynn
Gordon, Steve
Golob, Matthew


Goodman, Jeff
Graves, Brian
Gray, Turner

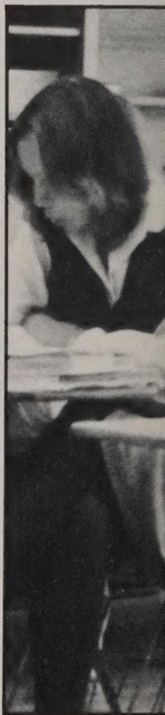

Greathouse, Joan
Greene, Lisa
Greenhalgh, William

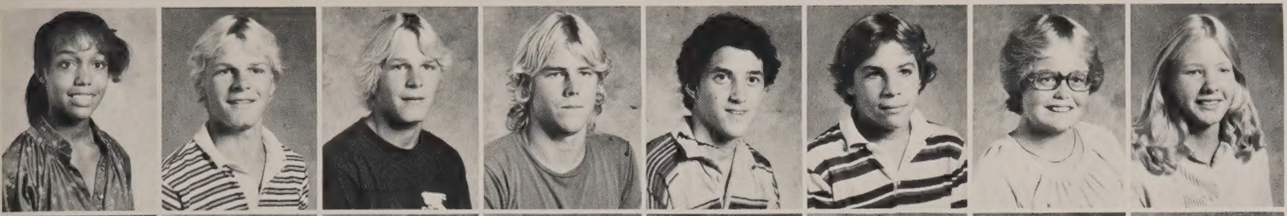
Greer, Caron
Gregory, Daphyne
Griffin, Michelle

FIGURING

PSAT's were taken by many juniors in late October. These grueling tests were taken after school and lasted about two and a half hours. They consisted of two major parts, vocabulary and math. The vocabulary section tested knowledge of different varieties of words. The math section tested the basic skills of mathematics through the use of word problems, geometrical problems and basic algebraic equations.

The PSATS were used basically by students to prepare themselves for the SATS or college boards. They provide students with a basis on how they will fare on the SAT. PSATS also point out whether students' strong subjects coincide with their career plans. These tests also make scholarships available to students. PSATS provide students with excellent opportunity to prepare themselves for their futures.

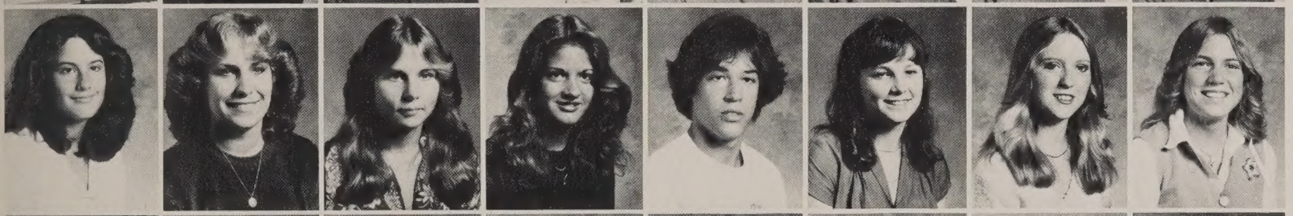




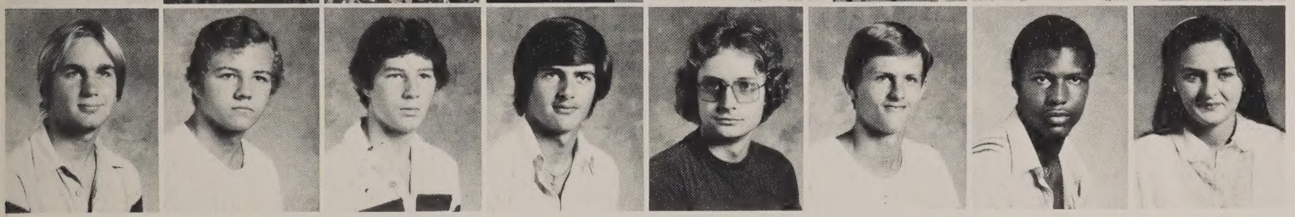
Griggs, Renee
Grieves, Bret
Grieves, Brier
Griffin, Daniel
Grolman, David
Grunwall, Andy
Haas, Nancy
Hagerman, Allison

Hall, Phillip
Hall, Ronnie
Hall, Tom
Halstead, Robert
Hamer, Sandra 10th grad
Hammontree, Diana
Hardock, Charlene
Harris, Kevin

Harris, Randy
Harris, Rebecca
Harrop, Ted
Hart, Jay
Hartley, Scott
Hayes, Cindy
Haynesworth, Donna
Heath, Jeff

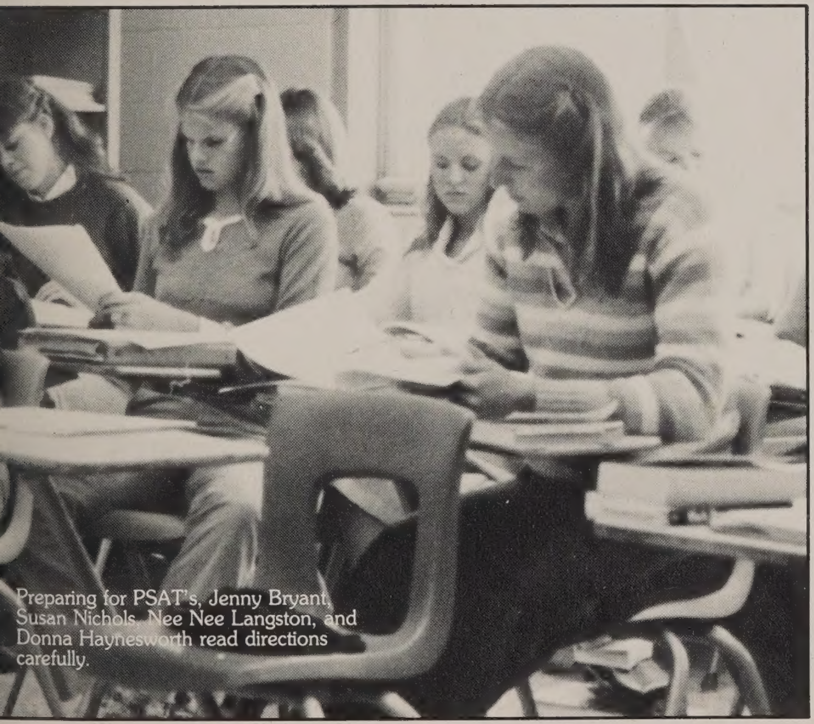


Hellwege, Cheryl
Hembre, LeeAnn
Herd, Colleen
Herz, Amy
Hodge, Joel
Hodges, Allison
Hoff, Jeannette
Hoover, Lori

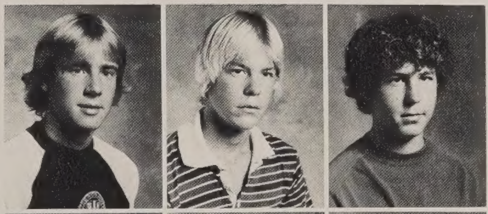


Horton, Mike
Horton, Mike
Houser, Steve
Hudson, Mike
Hughes, Bernard
Hughes, Jeff
Hughes, Jerome
Hughes, Penny

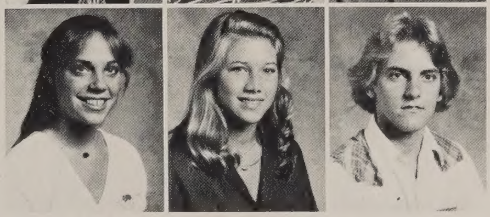
OUT THE PSAT SCORE



Preparing for PSAT's, Jenny Bryant, Susan Nichols, Nee Nee Langston, and Donna Haynesworth read directions carefully.



Hulan, Greg
Hunt, Eugene
Hunter, Dean



Hurd, Elizabeth
Inderlied, Diane
Irving, Tom

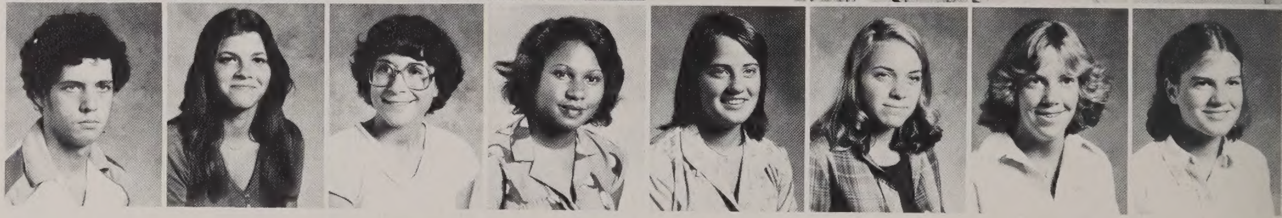
COLONIAL PATRIOTS

James, Gerald
Jenkins, Roxanne
Johnson, Brian
Johnson, Lisa
Johnson, Tracy
Johnson, Lorri
Jones, Ariel
Jones, Keith

Jones, Kim
Jordana, Mike
Joshua, Johnnie
Karp, Pam
Karvonen, Ruth
Kavanaugh, Laurie
Kay, Mike
Kealey, Debbie

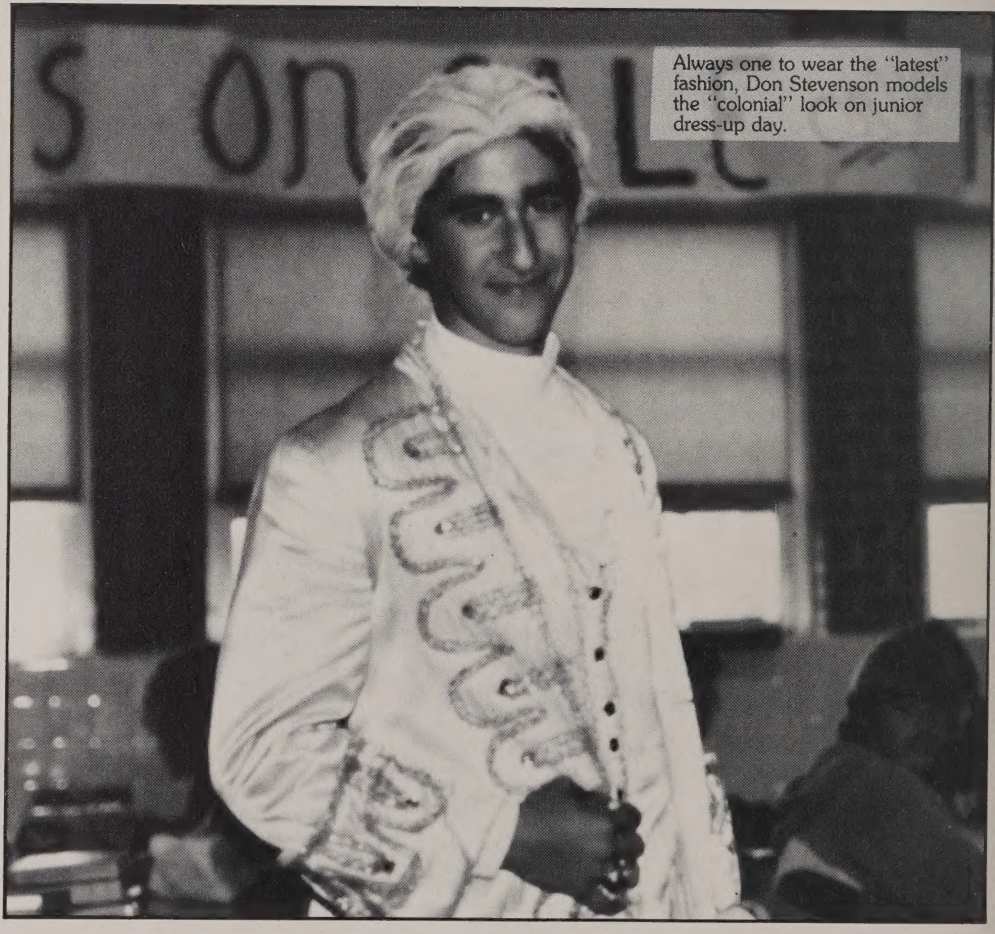
Keating, Kim
Kneeling, Lisa
Kelly, Joe
Kelso, Kathie
Kemp, Chris
Keneman, Tracy
Keyes, Elizabeth
Kiehl, Tom

Kimble, Keith
King, Tina
Kinzie, Magon
Kirton, Lydia
Kitchin, Liz
Kitzmann, Katherine
Knowles, Leslie
Koball, Mary Margaret



The juniors opened class participation in Spirit Week 1980 with a reflection back in time on the colonial period. The theme of that era placed an antique light on the halls of First Colonial. Since it was appropriate to the name of our school, the colonial theme proved to be successful.

Major styles of dress varied from the George Washington-look displayed by Donald Stevenson, to the Betsy Ross apparel worn by Diane Inderlied. Other famous characters could be pointed out in the hall such as Paul Revere, Thomas Jefferson, Martha Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Paine, and John Hancock. Those not dressing-up as famous early Americans substituted by following the patriotic theme with red, white, and blue clothing. Two-hundred years later, the feeling of American liberty carried over into the realm of First Colonial High School.



Always one to wear the "latest" fashion, Don Stevenson models the "colonial" look on junior dress-up day.

Adding excitement to the mere study of history, Diane Inderlied gains first hand experience as a colonial schoolgirl.

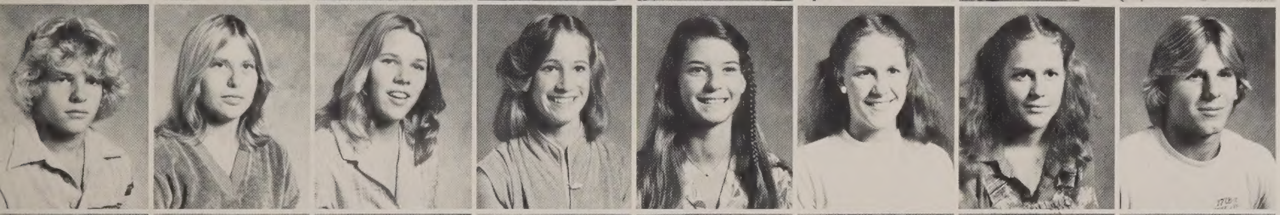
Kochey, Ken
Krall, Steven

Krummel, Mary Lee
Kuchem, Joe

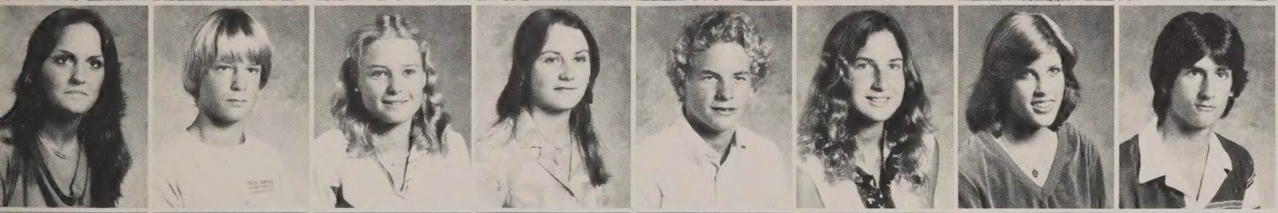
Kuhn, Kathy
Larzelere, Christy

Langston, Nenie
Layman, Barbara

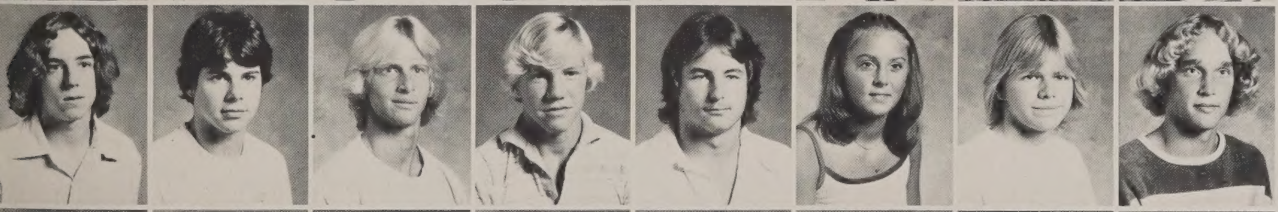
Lee, Steven
Lefave, Mitzi
Lester, Shannon
Lewis, Mary
Lewis, Ray
Lewis, Stacey
Lewis, Tracy
Likens, Mark



Lindsley, Robbie
Link, Linda
Loper, Peggy
Love, Denise
Lukas, Robin
Lusk, Diane
Lusk, Helen
Maguder, Eric



Maiden, Debbie
Malbon, Tim
Manke, Tammy
Mara, Charlene
Marable, Ashley
Marchione, Maria
Marshall, Bryn
Martel, Chuck

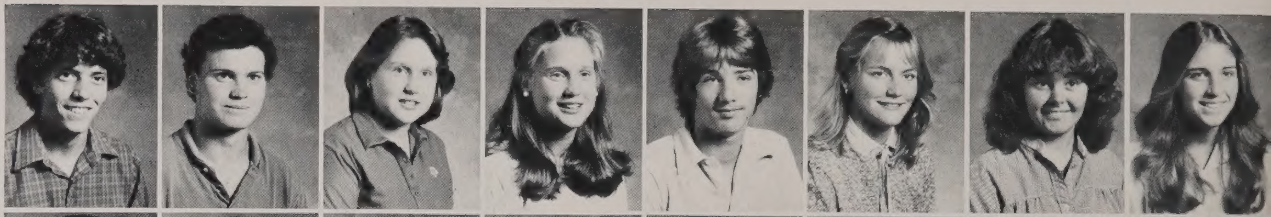


Martin, Mike
Martin, Billy
Martini, Danny
Master, Carl
Maynard, Mark
McAllister, Allison
McChesney, Andy
McCombs, Johnny

McGory, Dusti
McClung, Doug
McCraw, Carole
McCully, Nick
McDonald, Mary
McFarland, Lynn
McHugh, John
McIlwain, Mike

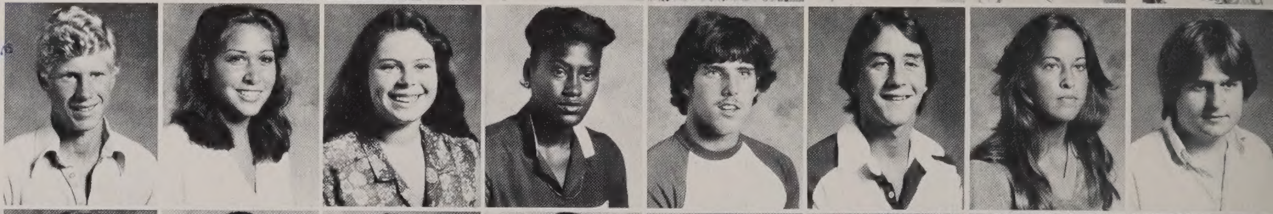
SHOUT IT OUT LOUD

McIntyre, Barney
McKeever, Patrick
McKenzie, Jill
McKenzie, Julie
McQueeney, Mike
McQuillin, Nancy
McSpedden, Kim
Meekins, Tammy



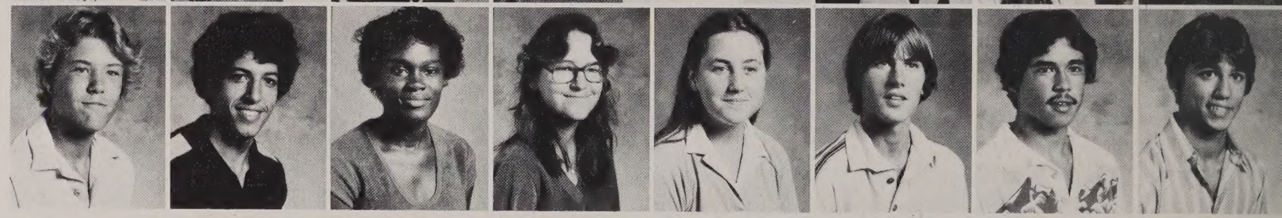
Meenan, Chris
Meese, Mark
Meetre, Randy
Meikle, Tina
Michaels, Jim
Midgett, Kevin
Miehl, Bruce
Miers, Andrea Twins

Miklos, Tom
Mires, Deborah Twins
Misiak, Sherri
Mitchell, Faith
Mitchell, Jim
Mitchell, Jimmy
Mock, Robin
Moody, Gilbert



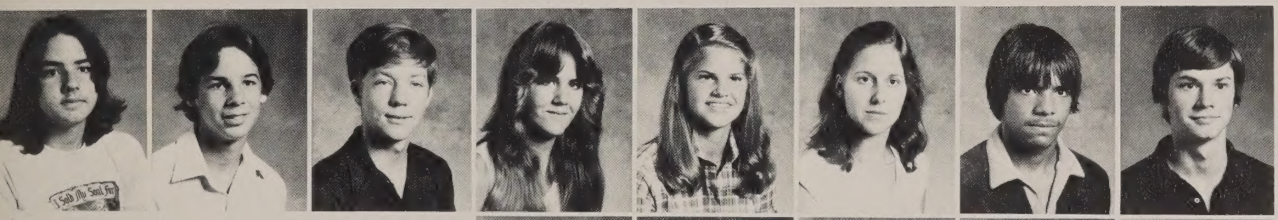
Moody, Maria
Moore, Mack
Moore, Margie
Moore, Margie
Moore, Sean x
Morgan, Chris
Morris, Naomi
Mosby, Susan

Moss, Joe
Moussari, Mohammed
Mullen, Pam
Mummert, Evelyn
Murphy, Marilyn
Murphy, Tim
Murphy, Tom
Nayak, Neil

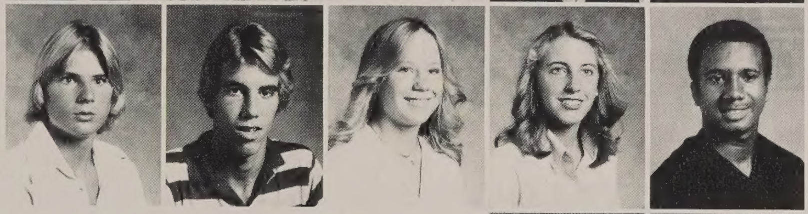


Worried and anxious looks express the concern of juniors as they await the results of the pep rally contests.

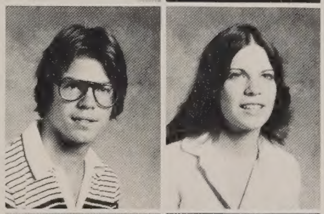
Preferring a closer view of the Kellam game, Todd Blocker leaves the bleachers to join in the excitement.



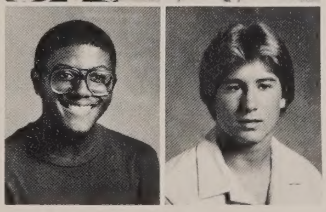
Neely, Chao
Nelson, Kevin
Neuroth, Daniel
Nichols, Cindy
Nichols, Susan
Nissen, Candie
Nixon, Sidney
Neville, Andrew



Nolte, Tim
Nymberg, Don
O'Connell, Lynn
O'Connor, Robin
Olds, Anthony



O'Neal, Darryl
Opdyke, Amy



Outlaw, Wilbert
Owen, Bruce

Friday, the day of the homecoming football game, the long awaited homecoming dance and the pep rally, had finally arrived. As the many First Colonial patriots flooded into the stands, it became apparent that the juniors were fully prepared to display enthusiastic spirit.

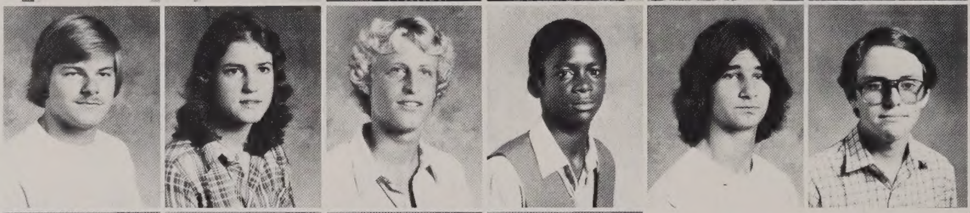
Dressed in bright yellow, the juniors clearly stood out far above the rest of the classes. The juniors brought signs and towels to display their spirit along with their blue and yellow pom-poms which were sold by their class during homecoming week. The juniors were fully ready to meet the challenge of the most spirited class in the school. Led on by the junior cheerleaders, Lori Hoover, Susan Nichols, Ariel Jones, and Diane Inderlied, the juniors displayed their spirit in a wonderous fashion. Juniors shouted in loud voices in an effort to win the pep rally. Although the senior class won the rally, the junior class had a strong hold on the second place position. The juniors displayed their spirit as a class by shouting out with the rest of the student body on spirit day.

Owens, Kathy
Owens, Mary
Page, Barbara
Palmer, Angela
Palmer, Shirley
Parker, Diane

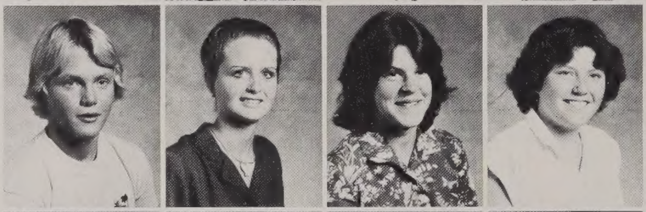
Parker, Julie
Patton, Mark
Pawley, Mark
Payne, David
Peters, Selden
Peterson, Sam

Phillips, Linda
Phillips, Wanda
Pickron, Angela
Pinyon, Allison
Pitrone, Maria
Poe, Chris

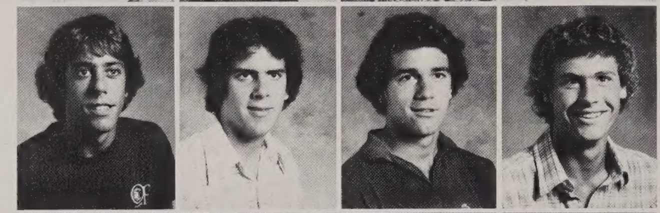
Polhemus, Jim
Poore, Peggy
Powell, Cliff
Price, Chris
Proferes, George
Pullen, Jim



Pursell, Brian
Purvis, Barton
Pyles, Jennifer
Quinn, Theresa

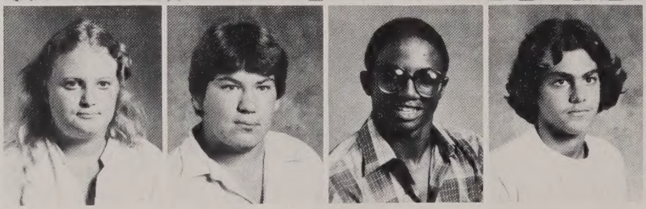


Rabey, Brett
Reader, Doug
Read, Rick
Renstrom, John



Resh, Robert
Riccio, Angelo
Rice, Brian
Riday, Renay

Riddle, Terri
Riess, Tom
Riley, Ernest
Risk, Woody



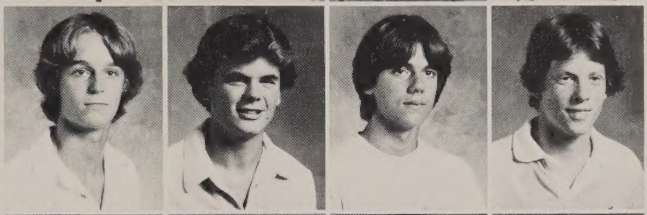
Adding the finishing touches on the last night of float building, Kevin Nelson puts in late hours working at Neil Nayak's house.

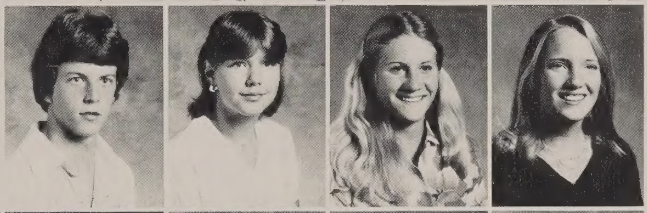
A TIME TO BE PROUD

The completion of the float is certainly a "Time To Be Proud."

Robinson, Bill
Robinson, Roger
Rockwell, Stan

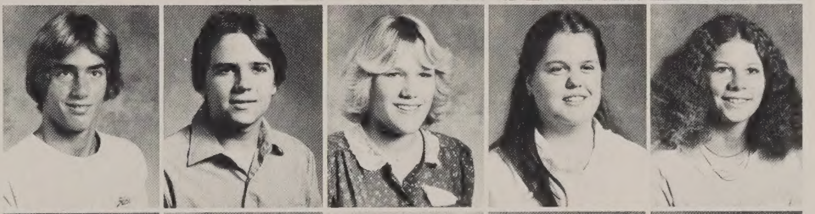
Rodgers, Joseph
Roebuck, Barry
Romeo, Bobby
Rubin, Shari


Rubio, Tom
Ruddick, Duke
Ryan, Dan
Saunders, Brian


Savage, Todd
Sawyer, Connie
Sawyer, Mary
Schara, Michelle

Patriotism in the junior class was greatly demonstrated by their 1980-81 class float. The float, in keeping with the class theme of America in 1776, consisted of a patriot car-ying an American flag on one side of a wooden bridge. On the other side was "The Declaration of Independence." The skirt of he float proclaimed the junior class homecoming theme, "a time to be proud."

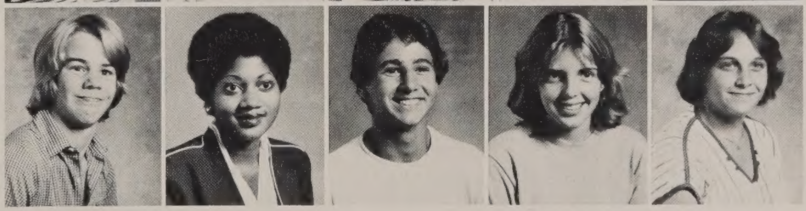
Work on the float was organized by Jenny Bryant and Todd Spencer. The work on he float was divided into three sections. The juniors worked diligently at all three areas to complete their float. Work often continued into the late hours of the night as homecoming weekend approached. Final-y, as Friday arrived, there was only one more hour of work before the float would be completed. Many spirited, hardworking uniors left school early Friday to finish their loat. Even though they were disappointed n the float competition at the football game Friday night, the juniors proved to them-elves and the rest of the patriots, that hrough unity, hardwork, and terrific organization, juniors were able to accomplish any difficult task set before them.


Schendel, Jerry
Schlabach, Richard
Schmidt, Gretchen
Schmidt, Stacy
Schultz, Connie

Schrenk, Susan
Schubert, Gary
Selby, Tracie
Seifert, Tom
Shukis, Billy

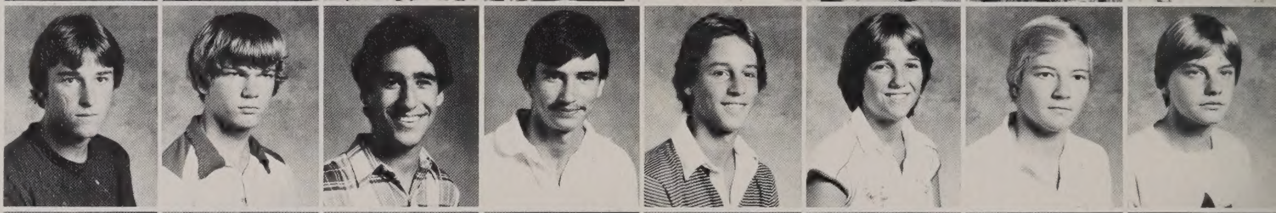
Schuyler, Kathleen
Scott, Culpen
Seawell, Laura
Selby, Ricky
Shaffer, Bruce

Shepherd, George
Sherman, Kelly
Sherrill, Phil
Siegel, Robert
Shipp, Colleen

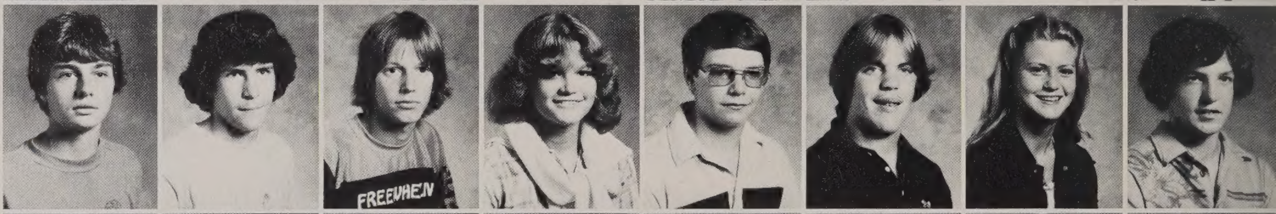

Shumway, Tim
Sills, Sherry
Silva, Cleber
Simmons, Tracey
Sing, Mindi

Slack, Tim
Smith, Andy
Smith, April
Smith, Dori
Smith, Jeffrey
Smith, Jim
Smith, John
Smith, Pete

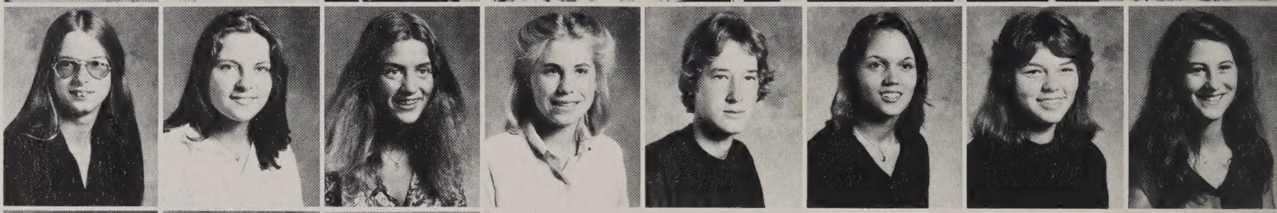
Sowder, Scott
Spanoulis, Artemis
Spates, Christa
Speeney, David
Spencer, Todd
Stahl, Lisa
Standing, Susan
Stehlik, Tracy



Stell, Richard
Stevens, Teddy
Stevenson, Don
Stevenson, Steve
Stoops, Mark
Sturtridge, Misty
Sukes, Chuck
Sundberg, Bruce



Taylor, Greg
Terveer, Philip
Tetlack, John
Thacker, Lilian
Thelen, Jim
Thieman, Scott
Thompson, Betsy
Timm, Mike



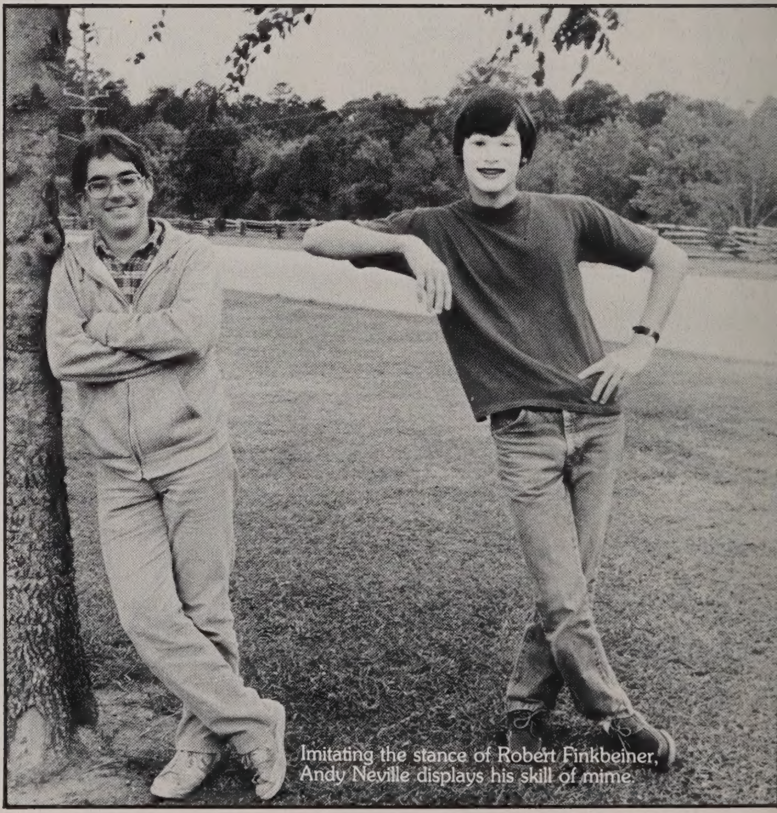
Tobin, Terri
Torill, Eikhoud
Toscana, Leahne
Tourault, Kim
Turner, Dudley
Turner, Kerrie
Turner, Tammy
Upton, Marian

Vakos, Kim
Van derfeltz, Machteld
Vanloen, Danielle

Walker, Bill
Walker, Duane
Walker, Melanie

Walls, Sherry
Walton, Tom
Wang, Suzanne

Wasserman, David
Webster, Crystal
Weimorts, David



Imitating the stance of Robert Finkbeiner, Andy Neville displays his skill of mime.

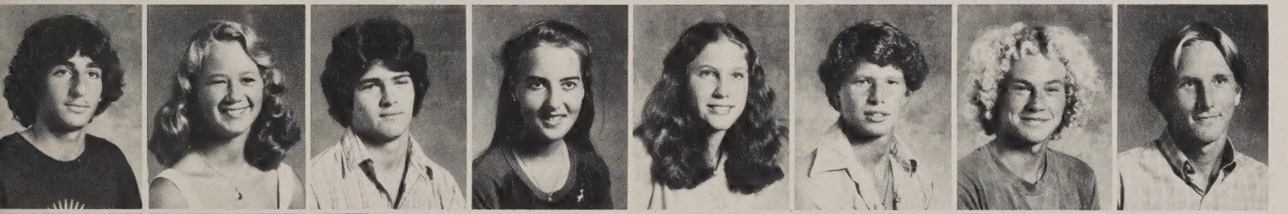
Few students are gifted with special ta- ents. A distinguished skilled group, howev- r does exist at F.C.

Talents ranging from artists to gymnasts omprise this select group. Barry Roebuck nd Robert Finkbeiner are the artists of the unior class. Focusing on black and white encil drawings and pen and ink drawings, espectively, they exhibit their works in loc- l art shows. Performing artists of our chool include Debbie Kealy, Andy Neville, nd Elizabeth Hurd. A dedicated gymnast, Debbie placed second in state on beam last ear. Andy, who practices mime, performs during library week and at children's birth- lays. Dancing is Elizabeth's speciality, hav- ng taken ballet for seven years.

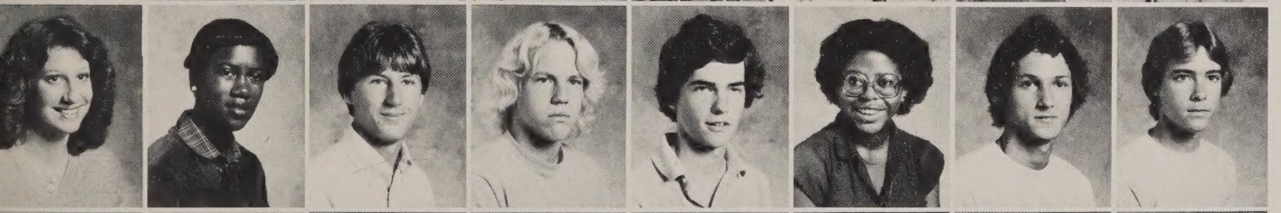
These distinguished juniors enriched our chool programs through the sharing of heir talents.

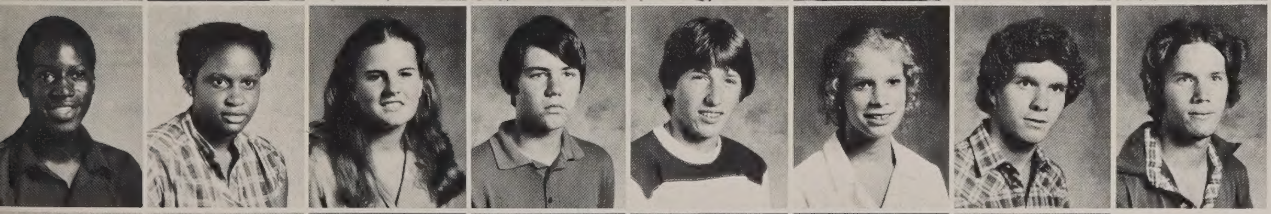
Future senior talent includes dancer Elizabeth Hurd, artist Barry Roebuck, gymnast Debbie Kealy.

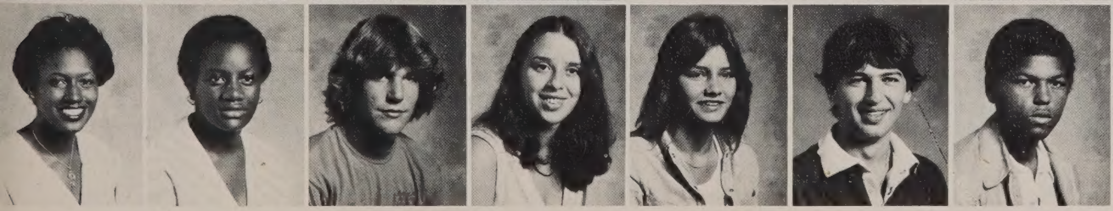
DISTINGUISHED JUNIORS


Weintraub, Eric
Weller, Kathy
Wenger, Randy
Wenzel, Annette
Werhan, Michelle
Werne, Joe
West, John
West, Steve

Westerman, David
Whedbeg, Eddie
Wheeler, Carole
White, Kent
Whitehurst, Andre
Whitehurst, Daryle
Whiteman, Donna
Whittier, Susan


Widgeon, Lynette
Wiggins, Sheila
Wilkerson, David
Williams, Benny
Williams, Brian
Williams, Tricia
Wills, Robert
Wilson, Billy

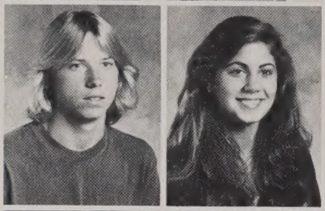

Wilson, Frank
Wilson, Jackie
Wilson, Sherry
Wilson, Steven
Winn, Steven
Wisniewski, Jackie
Wisniewski, John
Wood, Earl


Woodhouse, Josette
Worlds, Tracy
Wynkoop, J.C.
Yevlove, Karen
Zanni, Mary
Zarandazchi, Hossein
Zollicoffer, Dexter

Abbey, Alyssa
Ailstock, Lysle

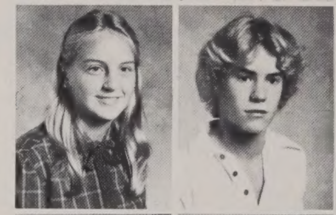
Allan, Anita
Allen, Lisa

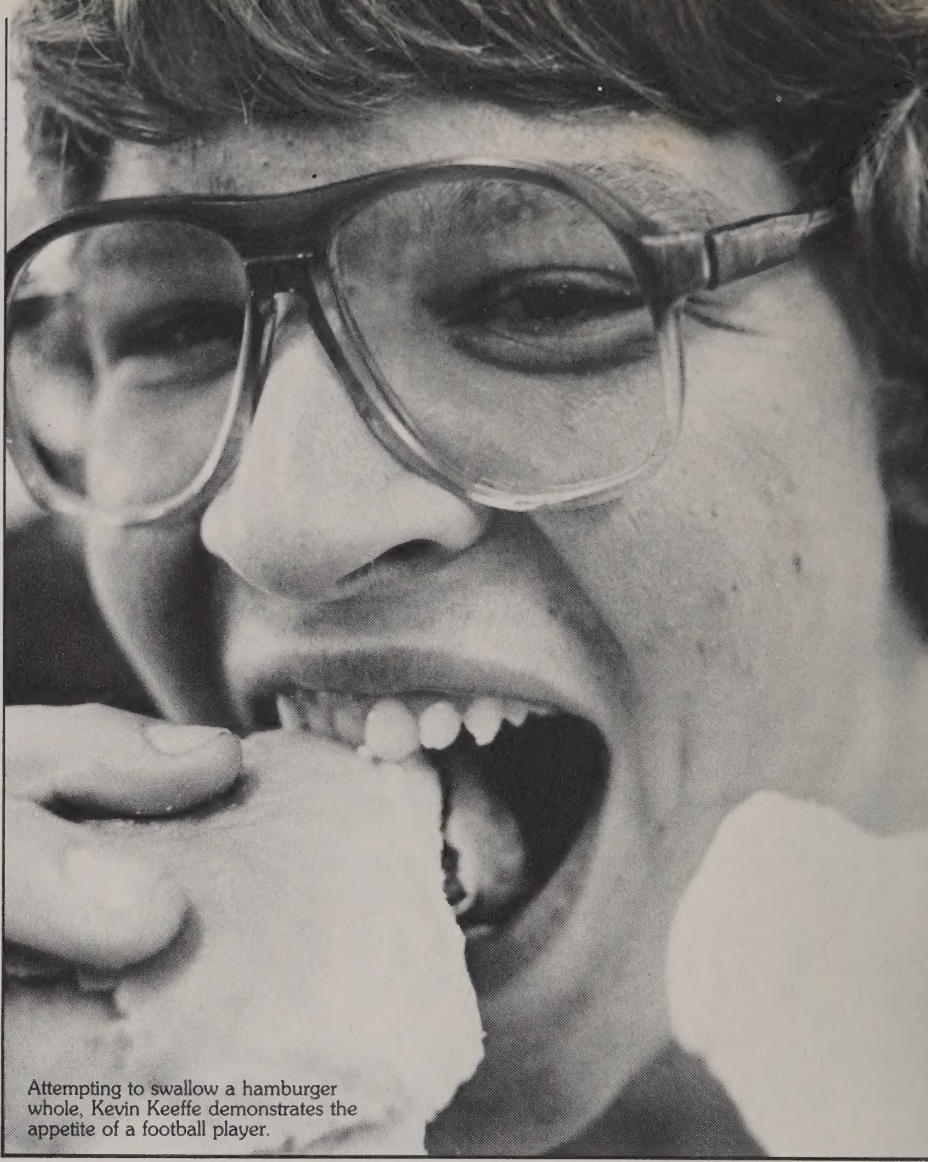
Allen, Ty
Alexander, Susan



Amsler, Val
Andrews, Charles

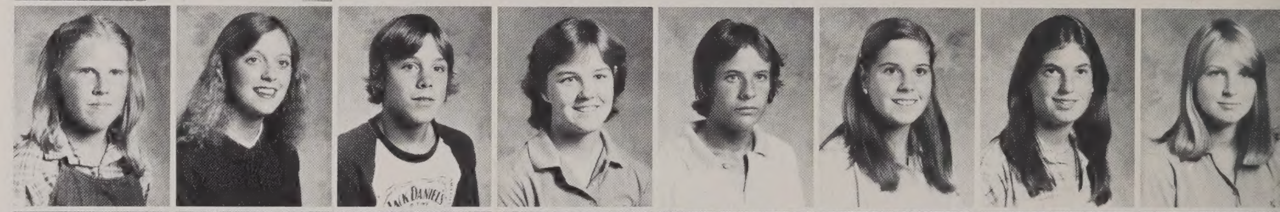
Andrews, Ranee
Arias, Jeff



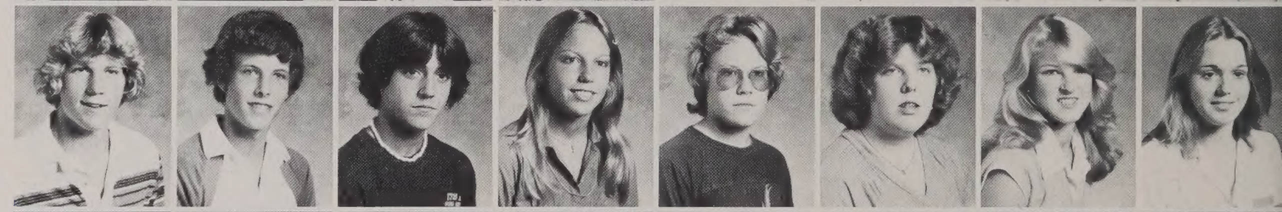


Attempting to swallow a hamburger whole, Kevin Keeffe demonstrates the appetite of a football player.

Atchison, Tina
Atkins, Leanne
Atwood, Scott
Aucoin, Stacey
Bailey, Howard
Bailey, Lucye
Baine, Margaret
Baise, Eliza



Ball, Hugh
Balmforth, Matt
Balukonis, John
Bankowski, Jenny
Bannon, Eric
Barco, Valerie
Barnes, Hazel
Barnes, Nancy

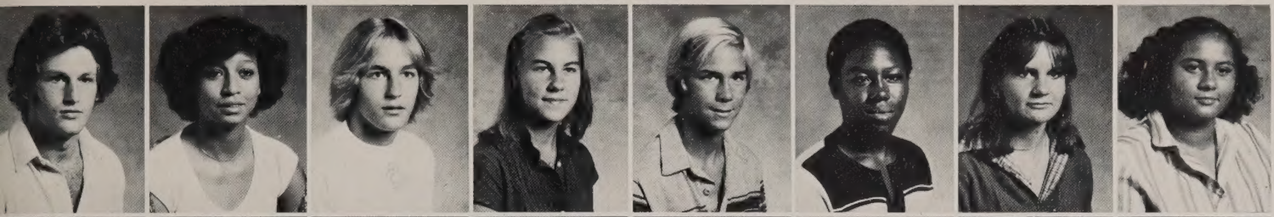


Barnett, Sheri
Barrow, Michael
Barry, Karen
Barry, Stella
Battle, Sam
Beale, Danny
Beam, Lindy
Beam, Missy

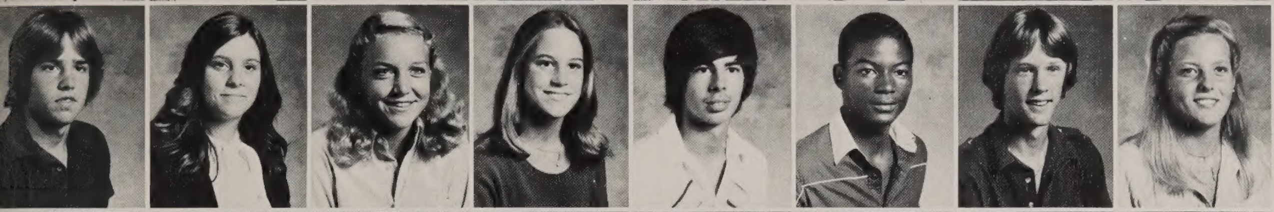
Beavers, Sherry
Beavers, Blanch Cristina
Bedard, Robin
Benegar, Jeff
Berg, Cindy
Bergner, Carland
Berry, Mike
Bersing, Betsy
Bethabas, George

mike

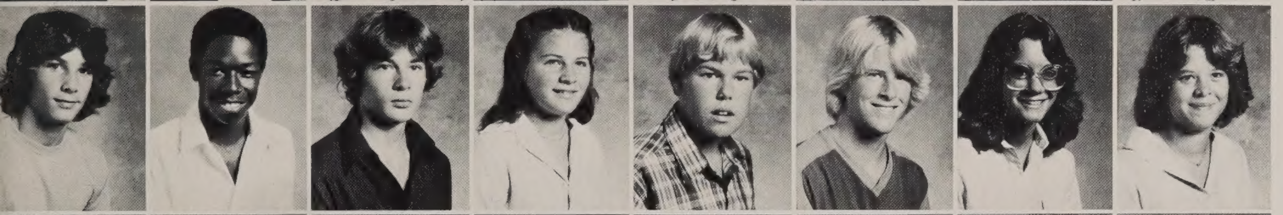
A NEW BEGINNING



Betz, Todd
Bachford, Maria
Blair, Duanelo
Block, Cindy
Block, Chester
Blow, Pernel
Bolick, Lynne
Boney, Gwen



Booterbaugh, Jimmy
Borel, Tammy
Bowling, Cassandra
Bowman, Ludia
Boyer, Dane
Bradshaw, William
Braun, Scott
Brewer, Leslie



Brickman, Tom
Bridges, Andre
Brinson, Ron
Brogden, Becky
Brooks, Kevin
Brothers, Tom
Brown, Gina
Brown, Lynn

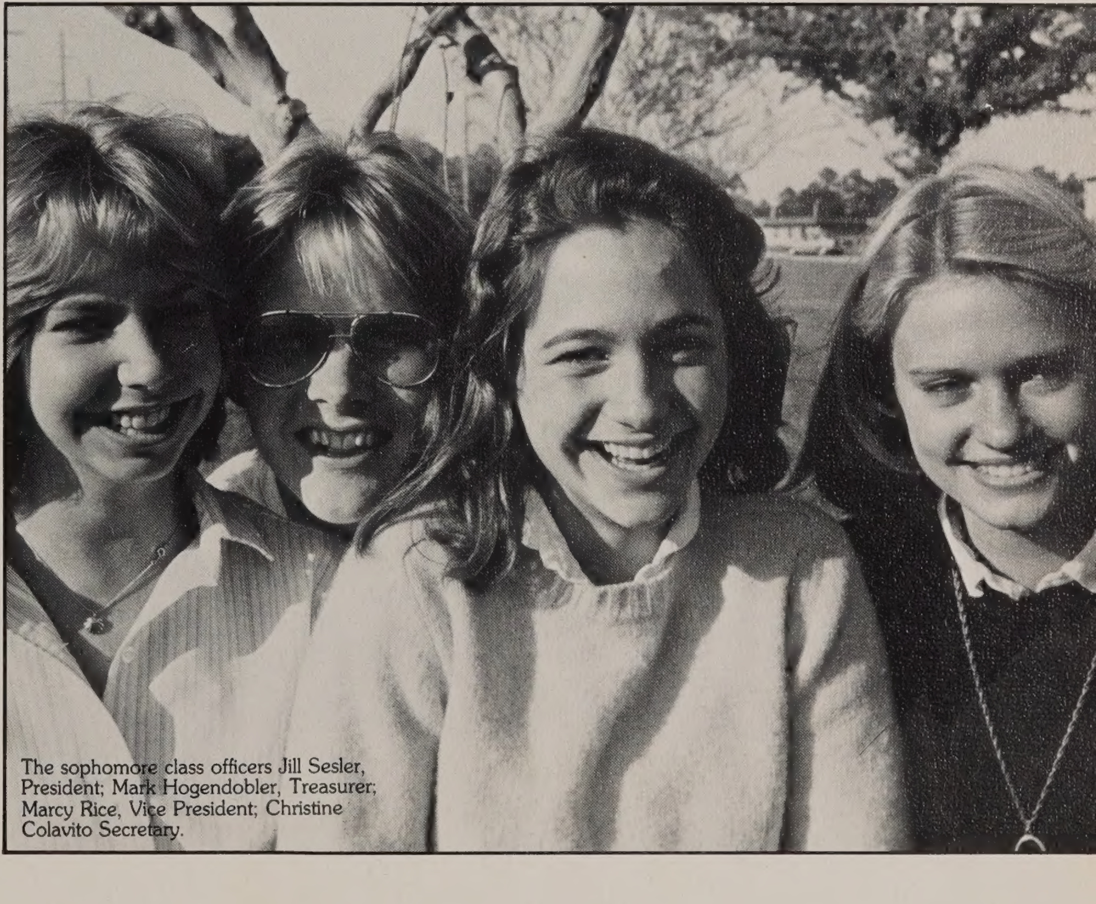
Brownell, Amy
Bruce, Krista
Bryant, Kevin
Bryant, Meredith
Burke, Terry
Burns, Craig
Burt, Joan
Butcher, Paula

This year's Sophomores were led by a determined group of officers including Jill Sessler as president, Marci Rice as vice-president, Christine Colavito as secretary, and Mark Hoggendobler as treasurer. Their work produced encouraging results in the Homecoming and Spirit Week.

Jill Sessler headed the sophomore S.C.A. as an experienced president. She attended Leadership Workshop at Virginia Wesleyan College over the summer and earned the values of organizing a class based on teamwork.

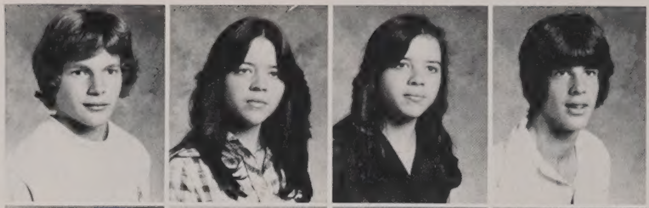
Marci Rice participated in the Inner Club Council as vice-president of the Sophomore class. This council is crucial to provide successful activities.

Christine Colavito and Mark Hoggendobler, as secretary and treasurer respecively contributed a great amount of time to the prize-winning sophomore float.

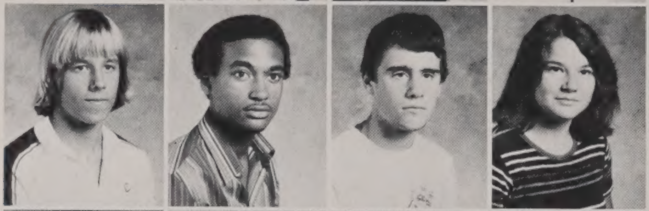


The sophomore class officers Jill Sesler, President; Mark Hogendobler, Treasurer; Marcy Rice, Vice President; Christine Colavito Secretary.

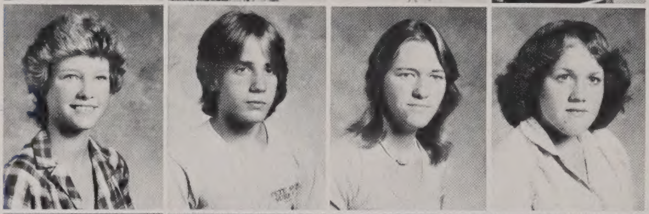
Butler, James
Buttry, Karen
Buttry, Sharon
Buxton, Greg



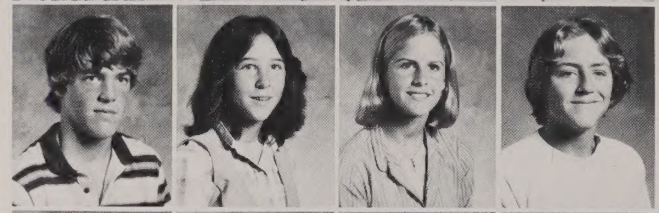
Byington, Ward
Caffee, Michael
Calimer, Robert
Campbell, Mattie



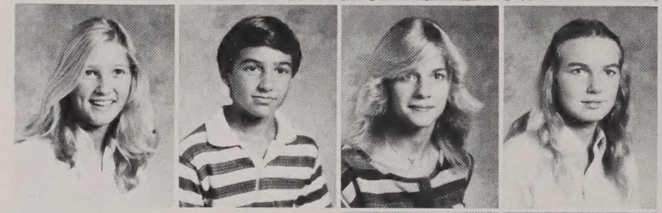
Campbell, Sally
Carila, John
Carol, Laura
Casson, Katie



Caton, John
Ceres, Mia
Chaffin, Carter
Chamberlain, Greg

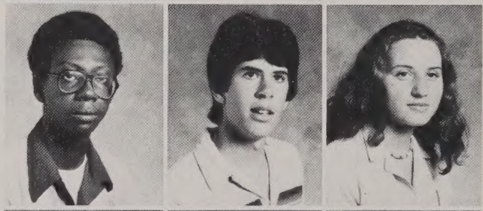


Channon, Lyn
Chapunoff, Daniel
Chatfield, Sandy
Cherry, Kim

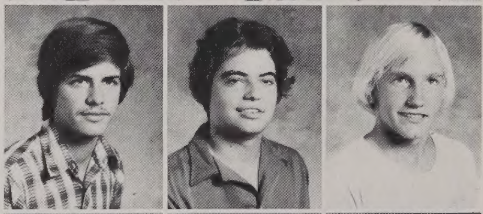


Taking advantage of the thirty minute interval between classes, Karen Stenger, Willie Key, and Wanda Pinner socialize during the new open lunch bell.

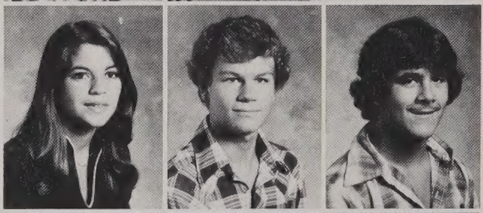
Cherry, Richard
Christenbury, Dwight
Christodoulias, Alex



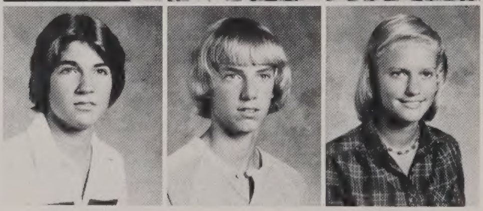
Christodoulias, Peter
Churchill, Greg
Cicatko, Jeff



Clark, Annette
Clark, Mike
Clark, Steve



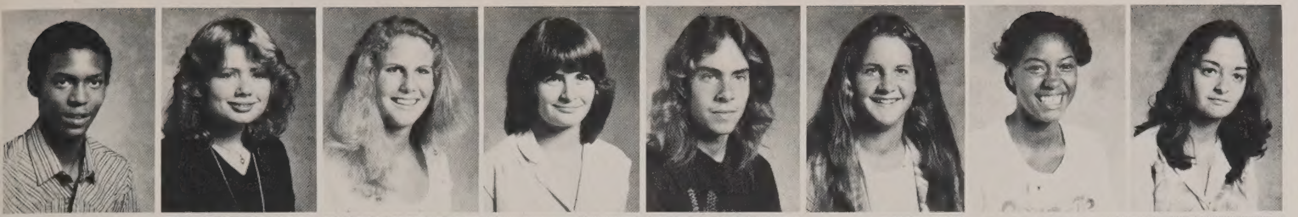
Clements, Tommy
Cliff, Bobby
Colavito, Christine



Sweeping through First Colonial this year is a new spirit linking to the original American heritage. America was founded on the principle of freedom, and like our forefathers, the Patriots have endeavored to make this a year promoting individualism.

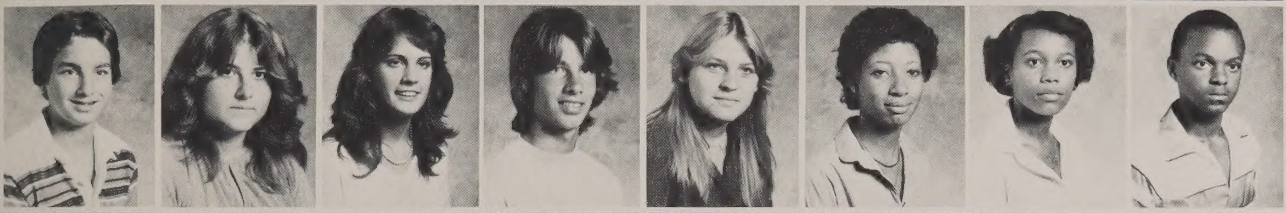
Alterations in the lunch periods have enhanced the development of individual choice. Students this year have the opportunity to utilize what is now a thirty minute free period. Instead of being confined to the lunchroom, one may spend this time in various ways. While some students interests remain the hamburger line, the conscientious students gather in the reference section of the library. Still others prefer to socialize in the parking lot.

The way in which one chooses to spend this time does not alter the importance of this privilege. The significance of the free lunch period lies in the fact that the individual is allowed a freedom of choice.

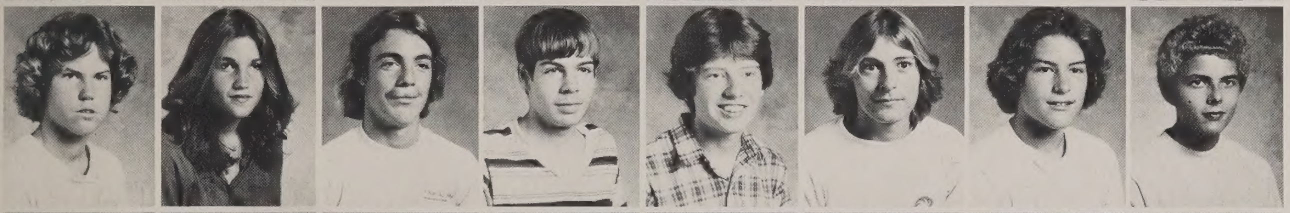


Cole, Dave
Collins, Mary
Combs, Kris
Connaughton, Sharon
Conrad, James
Cooksey, Traci
Cooper, Shawna
Cormier, Kathy

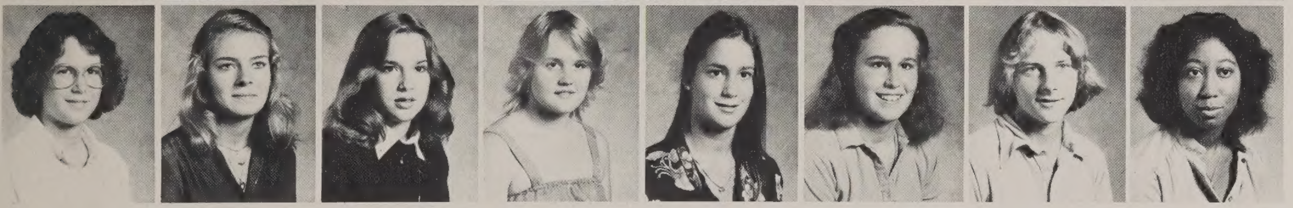
Cornick, Benita
Courington, Rebecca
Cowan, Tanya
Craft, Al
Cramer, Frank
Crawford, Karen
Creekmore, Gwen
Creekmore, Jovon



Criscitiello, Mike
Crocker, Melissa
Cullen, Daedre
Cunningham, Mike
Dahlke, Laurie
Dancy, Ehtel
Darden, Daphne
Darden, Troy



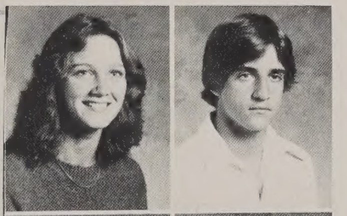
Davies, Rick
Darling, Tanya
Daughety, Gary
Davis, Mike
Davis, Tim
Day, Bill
Day, Danny
Deal, William



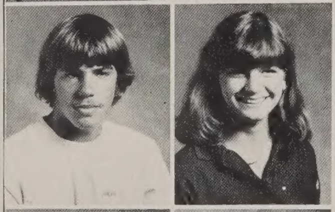
Dearie, Mary
DeFord, Sandy
Dekker, Celia
DeMain, Kathie
DesGain, Suzanne
DesGain, Michelle
Diederich, Brian
Diggs, Lisa

FREEDOM OF CHOICE

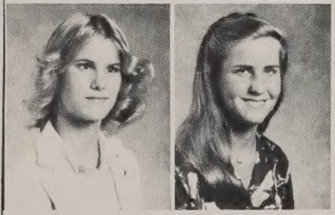
Choosing to skip lunch, Mark Patton and Ted Fox enjoy a brief escape from the confinement of classes.



Dingwall, Donna
Donahue, John

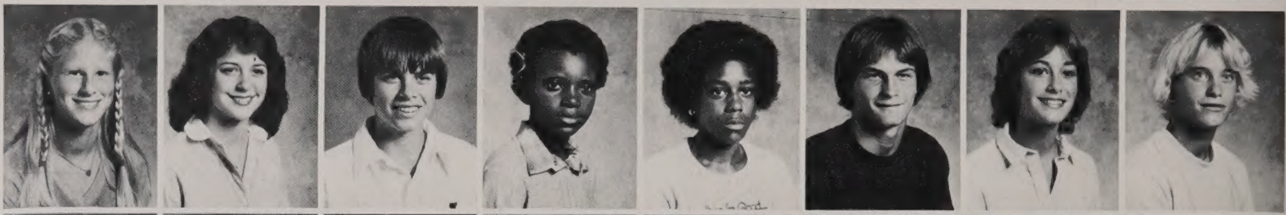


Dondero, Pete
Donovan, Barbie

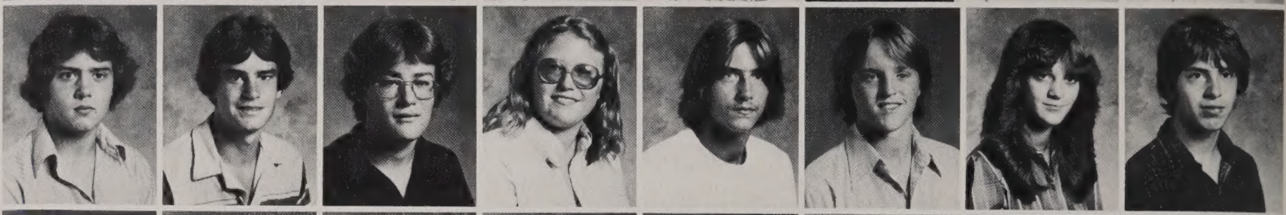


Doran, Michelle
Doub, Leslie

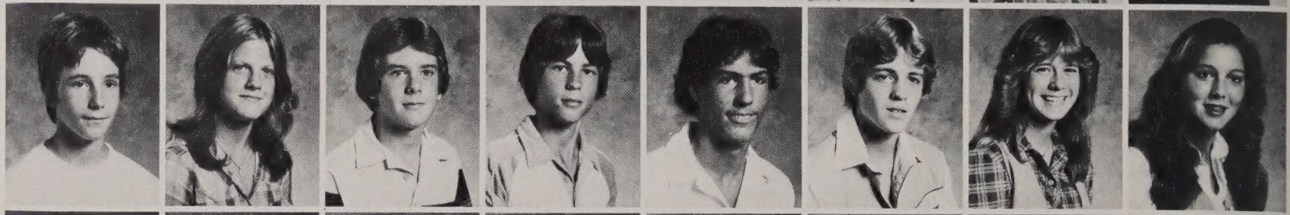
700 HALL'S CLIMATE



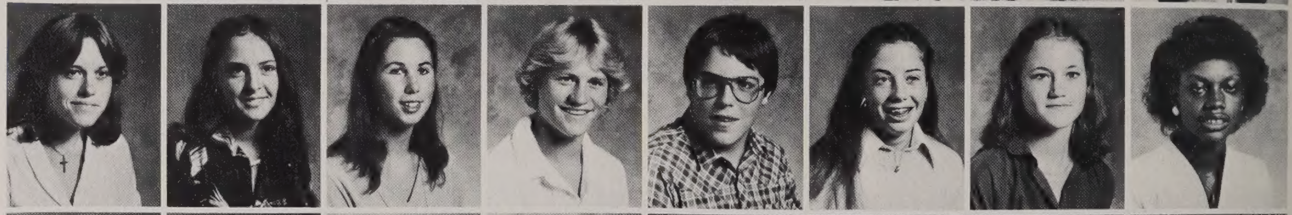
Douglas, Andrea
Douglas, Terry
Douglas, Ward
Dozier, Shelia
Dreuitt, Sonja
Drinko, Chris
Drylie, Laura
Duff, Jamye



Dugan, Pat
Duke, Jimmy
Duncan, Adam
Durrant, Debbie
Duvall, Duwayne
Dworske, John
Dyrek, April
Edwards, Mark

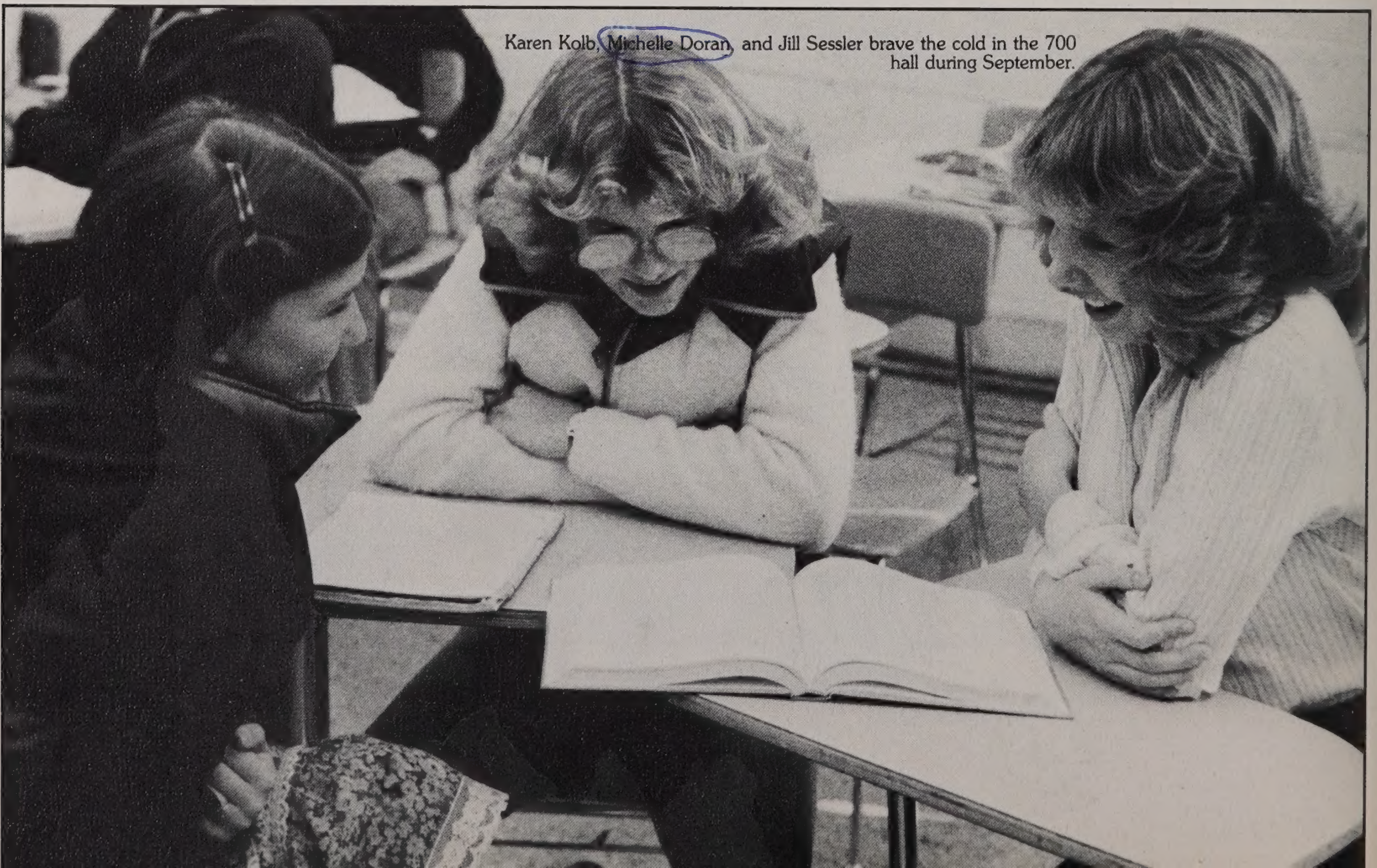


Ehrenworth, Kevin
Ennis, Cindy
Etheridge, Greg
Evans, Mike
Evans, Scott
Ewing, Tracy
Falkner, Kim
Fall, Cindy



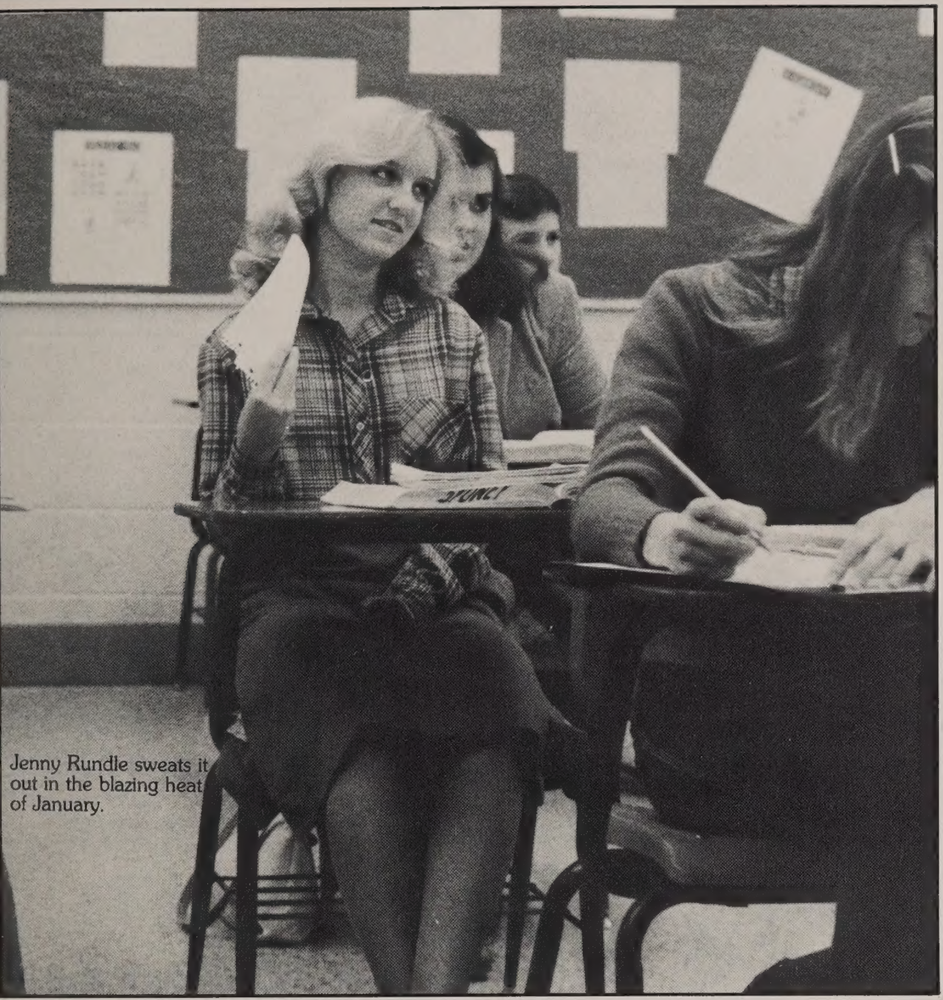
Fargis, Cindy
Farrar, Deana
Feldmann, Diane
Ferner, Greg
Fifield, Wenden
Finn, Lisa
Fisher, Pam
Fisher, Tracey

Fitz-Randolph, Rick
Floyd, Charles
Forbes, William
Ford, Lisa
Foster, Lisa
Fox, Tod
Franklin, Darrell
French, Patrick



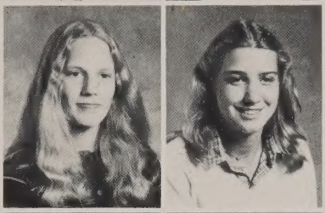
Karen Kolb, Michelle Doran, and Jill Sessler brave the cold in the 700 hall during September.

ZONES

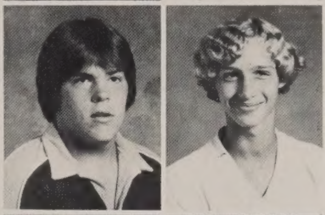


Jenny Rundle sweats it out in the blazing heat of January.

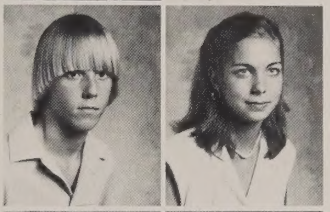
Frierman, Curto
Galway, Tom



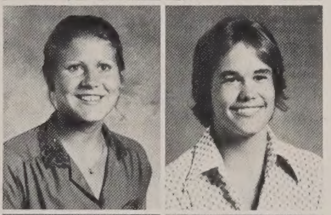
Gant, Yvonne
Gardner, Susan



Garrerton, Rick
Gernheaser, Tom



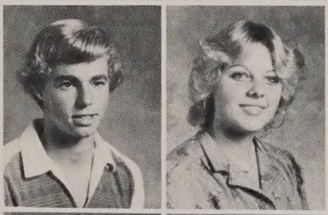
Ghee, Johnny
Gibbons, Lisa



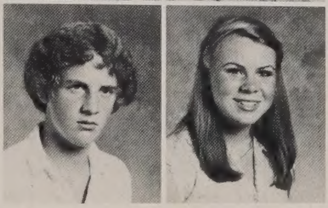
Ginn, Dixie
Glenn, Mike

Godfrey, Stephanie
Godfrey, Will
Gornez, Tom
Gonshor, Elliot
Gordon, Mark
Gordon, Ramona
Gore, Tom
Gourley, David

Goza Robert,
Gracia, James
Graff, Allan
Grainger, Curtis
Granlund, Kiell



Gray, Scott
Green, Lori



Green, Mike
Gregowski, Karen

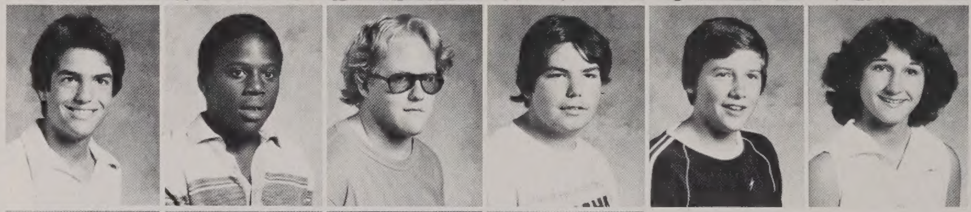
In our modern world with all of its advanced electronics, even Honeywell is baffled by its inability to computerize and control the temperature of the upstairs seven hundred hall. Students are exposed daily to some extreme which varies according to the outside temperature. If the temperature outside creeps up to sixty degrees then the air conditioning unit will click on to its only setting — polar ice cap. Students trooping down the stairs in ski jackets is not an unusual sight in early June. Contrarily, if the temperature outside slides below forty-five degrees the heater will make Mrs. Warner's room feel like the Sahara Desert. Not only does the incinerating heat steam the students, it also melts the computer discs in the computer room. Although we may feel that air conditioning and heating are two of the modern conveniences of our society, sometimes there can be too much of a good thing.

Griffin, Kelly
Griggs, Tammy
Guin, Terrie
Guiter, Chuck
Gurbani, Herman
Hafnor, Hege

Hambley, Cathy
Hamer, Randall
Hammonds, Waynne
Haney, April
Harp, Jody
Harrell, Heidi

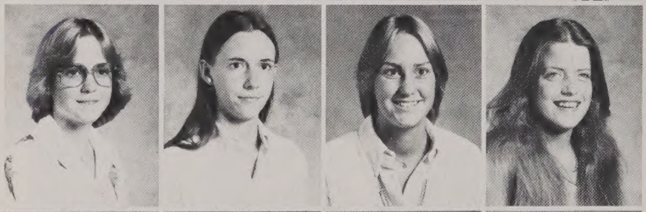
Harrell, Mike
Harrell, Shellie
Harris, Melvin
Harris, Rochelle
Hartz, Charlotte
Harvie, Donna

Hawa, John
Hayden, Daren
Hays, Will
Heim, Ray
Heishman, Tim
Henderson, Stacey

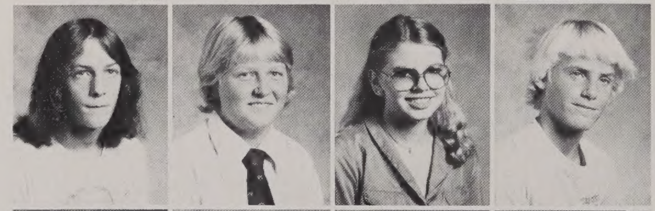


Anne Howard makes it look easy as she glides toward a city championship.

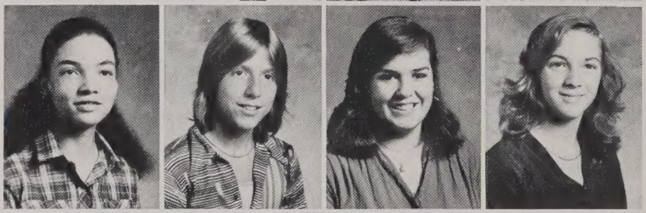
Hendren, Beth
Henkel, Clayton
Henley, Beth
Hester, Kim



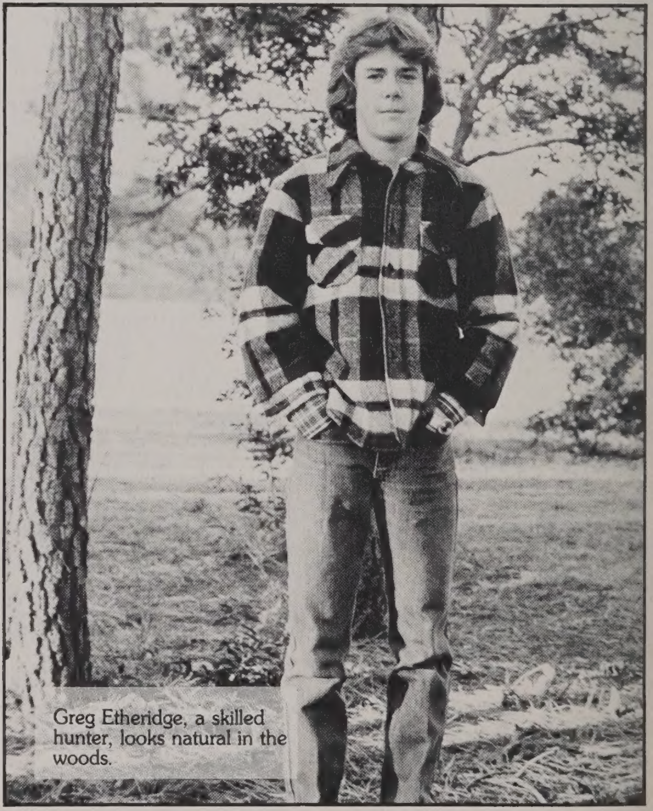
Heunerman, Richie
Hickman, Jerry
Hildebrand, Tracey
Hillegass, Jimmy



Hinton, Sheila
Hobbs, Dennis
Hodge, Jamie
Honman, Doris



Holden, Sharon
Hogendobler, Mark
Holland, Chris
Holland, Keith



Greg Etheridge, a skilled hunter, looks natural in the woods.

DISTINGUISHED SOPHS

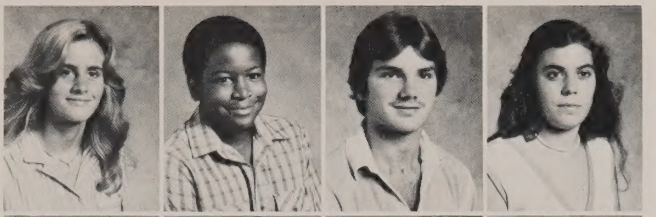
Recognition, which many desire but few satisfactorily achieve, is attainable at First Colonial for those students who excel and are involved.

There are many areas in which a student may aspire to achieve recognition, including academics, student government, sports, music, and drama. However, there remain those whose talents go virtually unnoticed. Hidden amongst a mass of Patriots, a few of these individuals have been brought to attention.

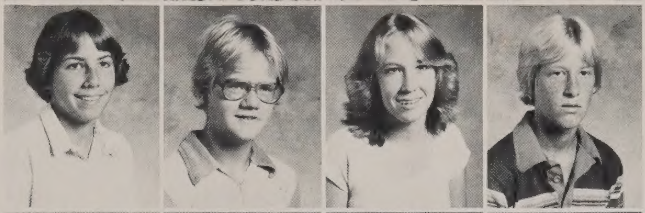
Ann Howard, a key member of the tennis team, has demonstrated her skill of and dedication to tennis. Ann has been playing tennis for the past eight years and has, in her first year at First Colonial, risen to be the number one player on the team.

Hunting, a sport requiring skill and patience, is a specialty of Greg Etheridge. Greg has been hunting quail and duck for seven years. Recently, he has won first and second place trophies in field trial, a competition involving the use of birg dogs.

Diversity in students, important to a class' overall quality, is certainly evident in the class of 1983. Ann and Greg's special talents are ones which contribute to the uniqueness of this class.



Holliday, Page
Holloman, Danny
Holz, Alan
Hosang, Mercedes



Howard, Ann
Howard, Phillip
Hudgins, Marla
Hudgins, Paul

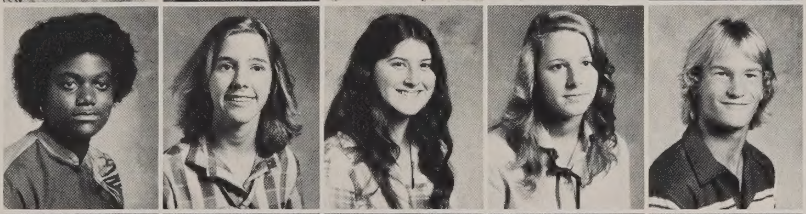
Hughes, Melvin
Hughes, Paula
Hulick, Jim
Hummer, Cheryl

Hux, Suzanne
Jacobs, Denae
James, John
Jenkins, Sherri

Jenks, Candi
Jennings, Trae
Jones, Lisa
Jones, Alicia
Jones, Mike

Jones, Steve
Jones, Pete
Joyner, David
Joyner, Pat
Johnson, Valda

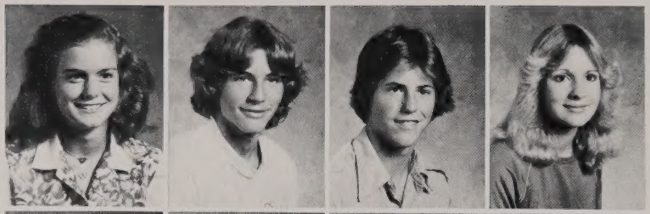
Johnson, Larry
Johnson, Cheryl
Johnson, Richard #4
Johnson, Sheryl
Johnson, Val



Johnston, Eric
Jordan, Jeannette
Juillerat, Eva
Kearney, Cathy
Kee, Willie

Keeffe, Kevin
Keith, Sonia
Kemether, David
Kemick, Debbie
Kemp, Judy

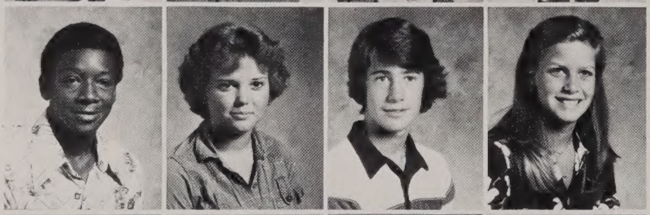
Keyes, Debi
Kimnach, Chuck
King, Andy
Kitzmiller, Mary



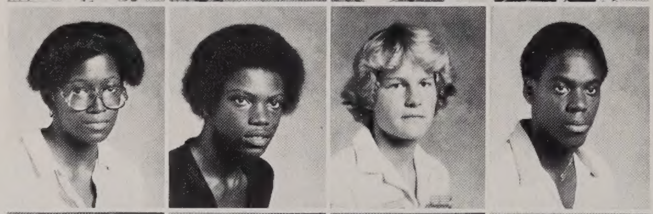
Kinzie, Dnae
Kleintop, Kris
Knudson, Craig
Koball, Gretchen

Koehn, Eric
Kolb, Karen
Krah, Maura
Kronvall, John

Kuvin, Boone
Lambert, Becky
Lamb, Tom
Land, Heather

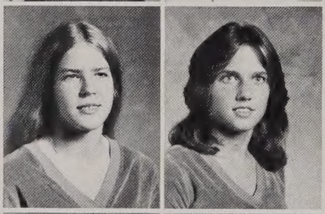


Land, Lisa
Lane, John
Lang, Tugwell
Langley, Terence

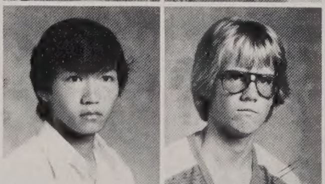


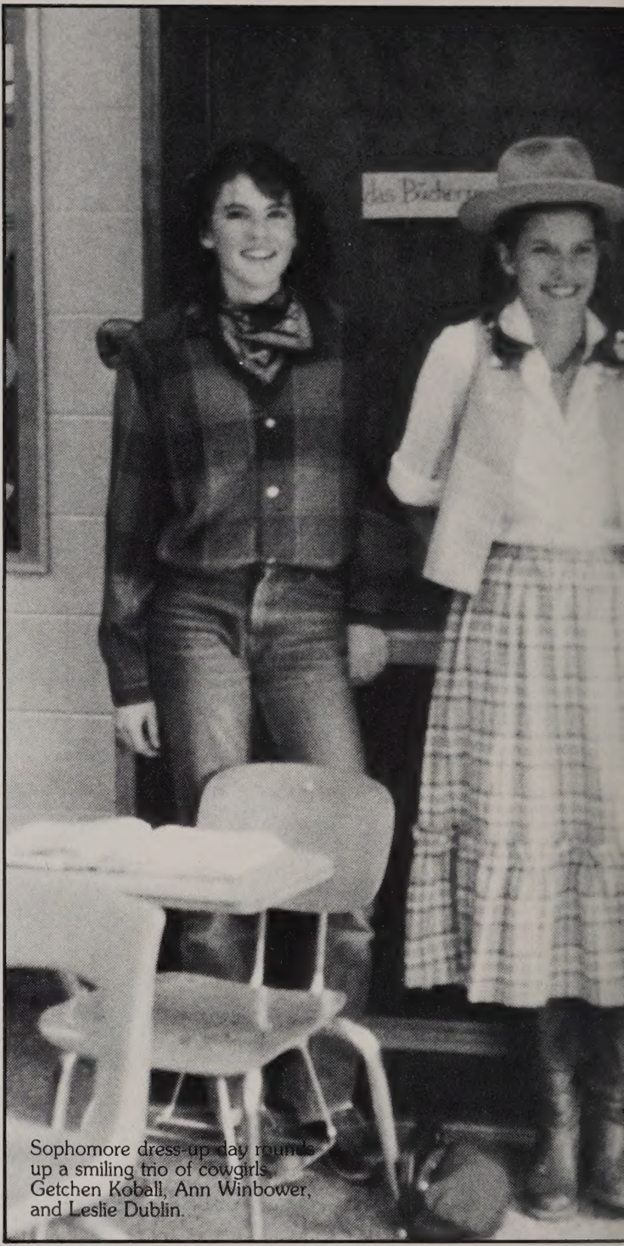
Lanston, Ashby
Loucks, Debbie
Larson, Lorie
Lassiter, Aldollis

Lawlor, Sharon
Leopold, Barbara



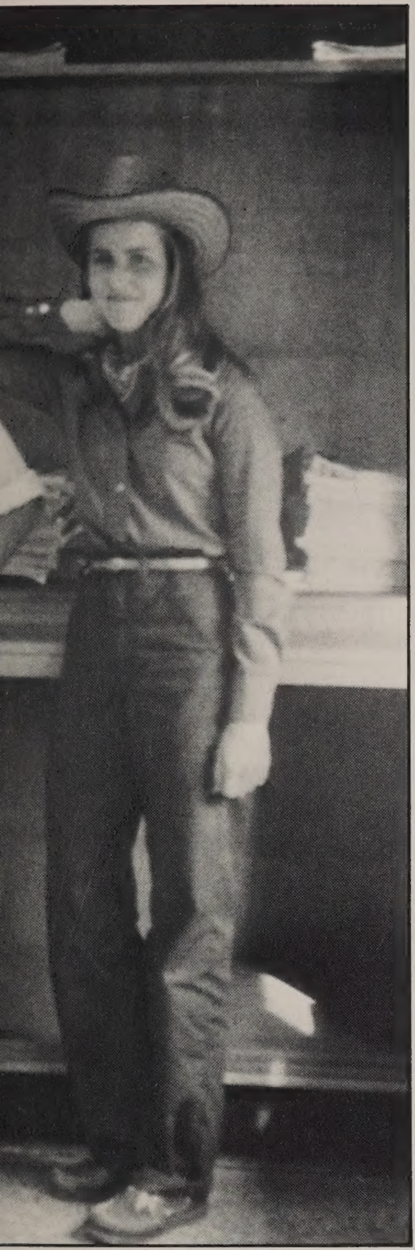
Lee, Chi
Leffler, Doug





Sophomore dress-up day rounds up a smiling trio of cowgirls, Getchen Koball, Ann Winbower, and Leslie Dublin.

Gene Autrey, Roy Rogers, and Dale Evans would have been proud of the sophomores' demonstration of spirit. Although unification, essential for Spirit Week, is difficult for seven hundred young-bloods thrown together with little preparation, the sophomores were gung-ho in carrying out their Homecoming theme, the Wild, Wild West. Under the leadership and guidance of their head honchos, the class officers, dress-up day and the design of the float were carefully planned. Enthusiastic and eager efforts were made to inspire participation. In order to round up participants, the sophomores threw out their lassoes. Announcements and posters were made and these proved to catch many by the neck, as the majority of the class banded together for the big day. Finally on the day of the showdown herds of cowboys and cowgirls rode into the F.C. corral. Although they proved to be a rugged group, the sophomores had to give way for the older and more experienced class of seniors. All was not lost however; a second place in the competition was rounded up.



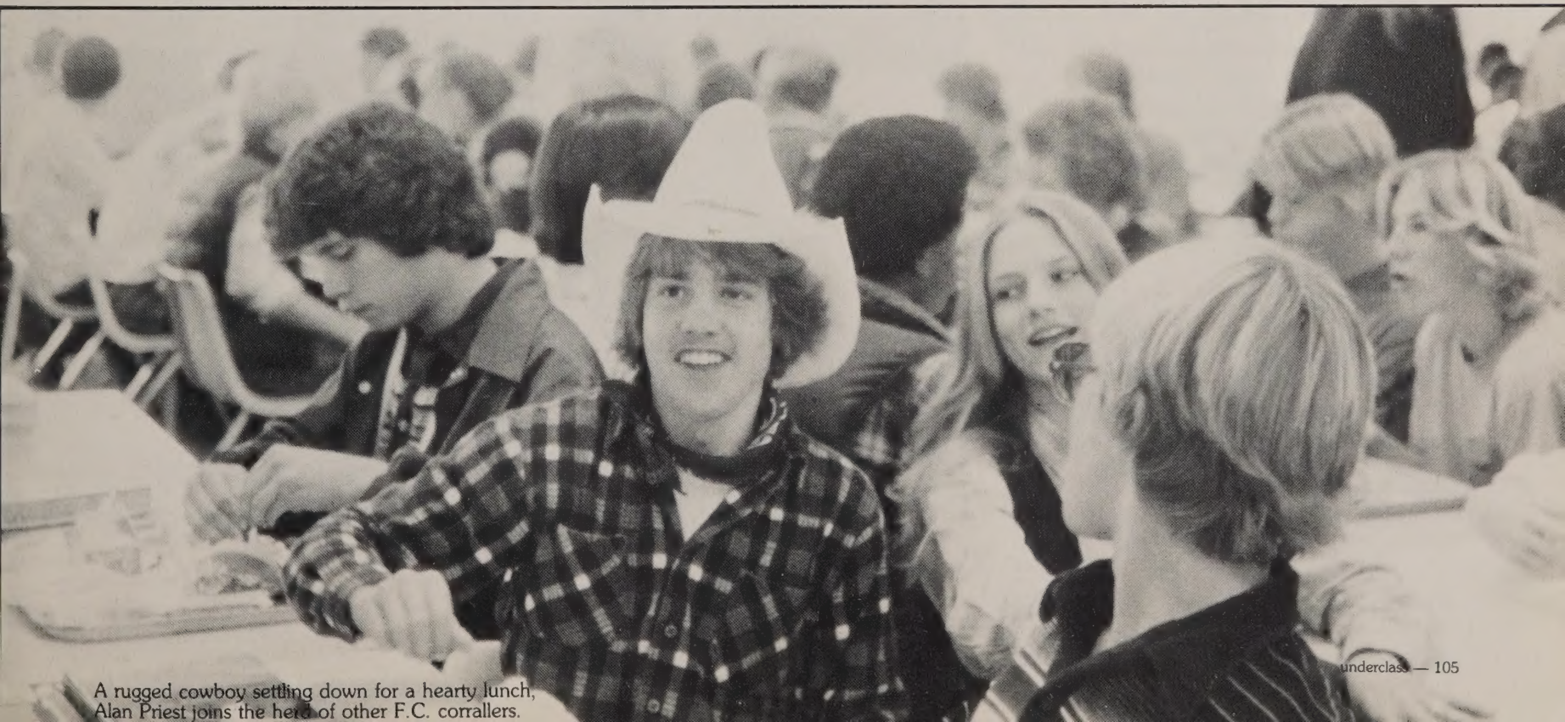
WILD WEST COMES ALIVE

Legg, Diane
Lewis, Terry
Leonard, Anne
Lipka, Phil
Lipp, Jory

Lubbs, Jill
Lyons, Barry
Machupa, Mike
Maddis, David
Majewski, Jim

Mallicote, Scott
Mallison, Scott
Maloney, Peggy
Manger, Lori
Mangahas, Rose

Marchione, John
Mardiorsian, Karen
Marois, Cindy
Marthinson, Sydney
Martin, Dari

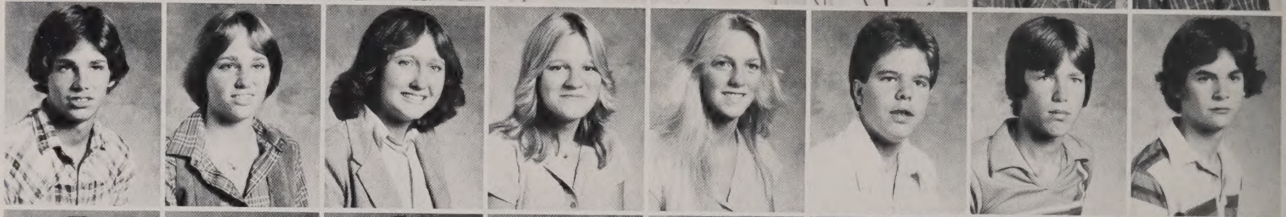


A rugged cowboy settling down for a hearty lunch, Alan Priest joins the herd of other F.C. corrallers.

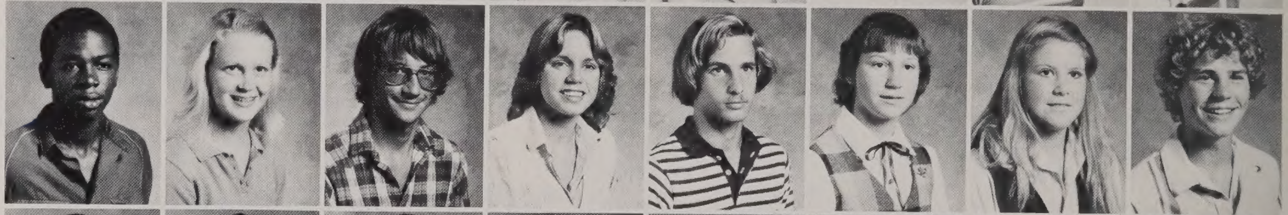
SHOWDOWN AT F.C.

Martin, James
Martin, Melinda
Martinette, Kim
Mason, Alana
Mason, Sherrie
Mathews, Billy
Mathews, Eddie
McBride, Patty

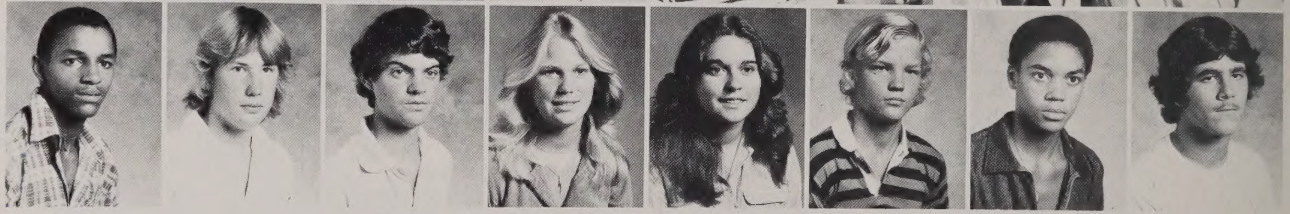
McCloud, Eric
McCormick, Tonja
McDonald, Kelly
McGawan, Tracy
McHugh, Kathy
McKenzie, David
McKnight, Mickey
McLaughlin, Steve



McPherson, Terance
Meadows, Jennifer
Mednick, Andrew
Meekins, Vicki
Meeks, Jeff
Melson, Caroline
Melvin, Brandy
Merklinger, Jim



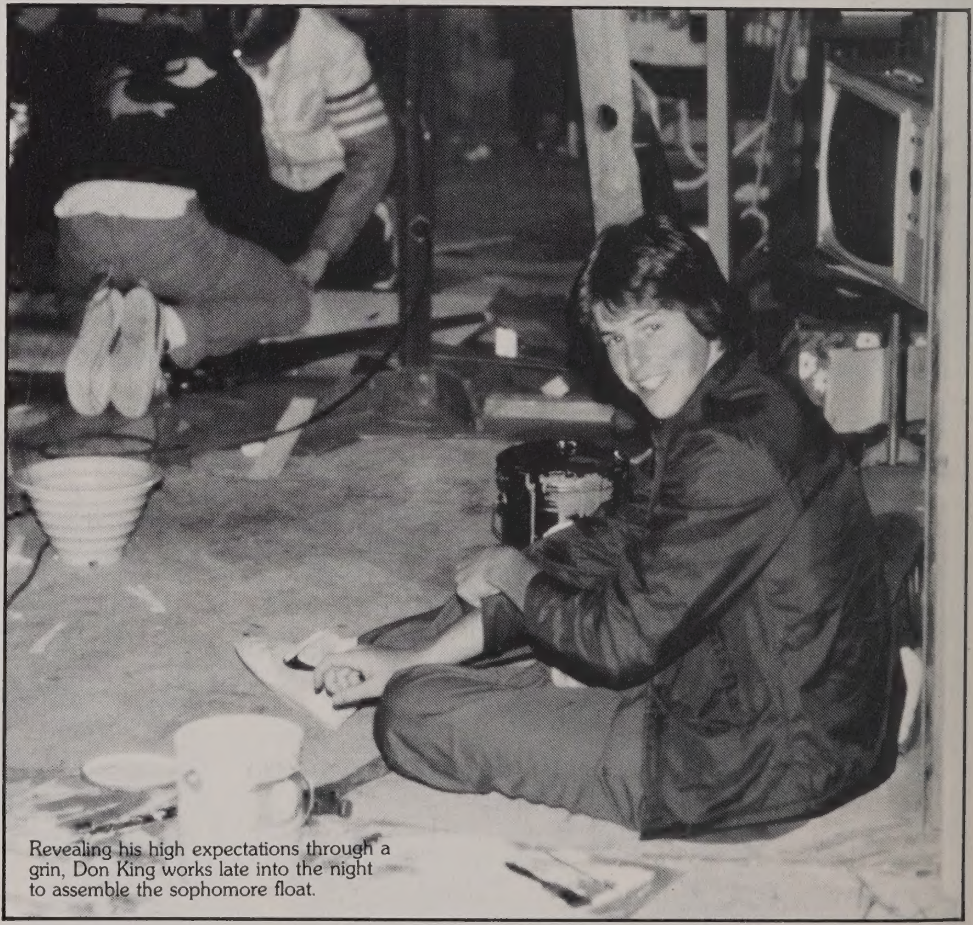
Miles, Rillo
Miller, Doug
Miller, Joseph
Miller, Lisa
Millsa, Allison
Mills, George
Mitchell, Barry
Mitchell, Phillip



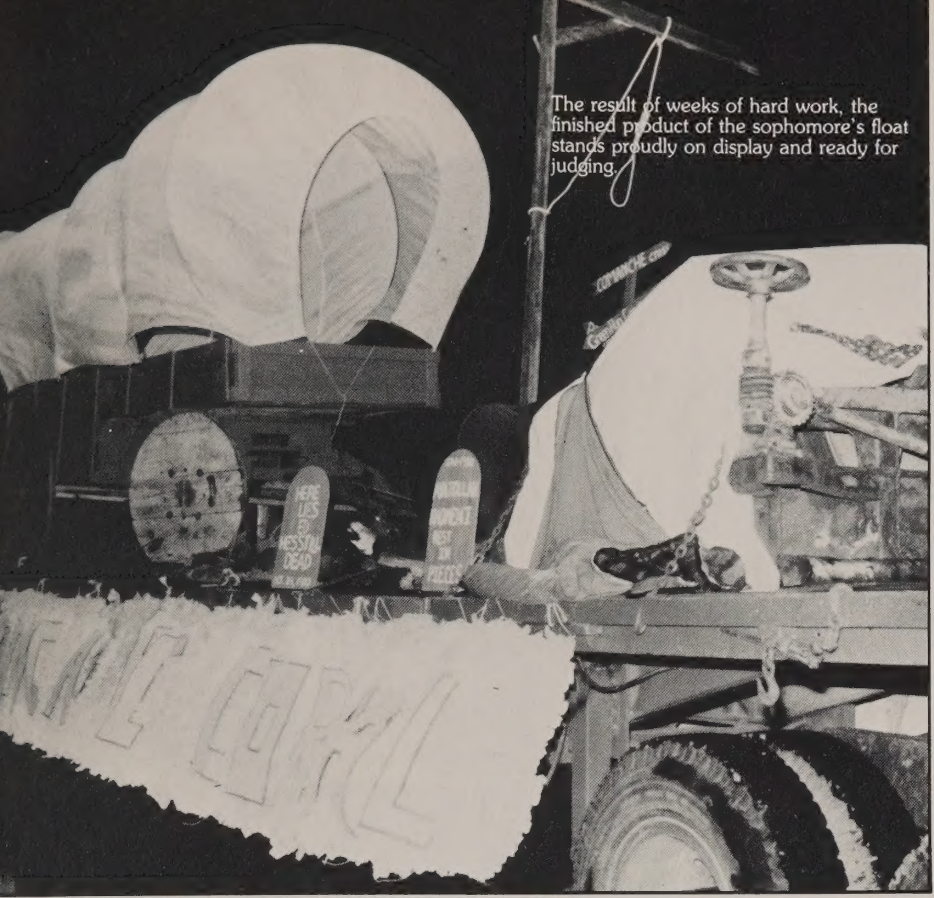
It was a tremendous challenge set before them. Having just entered high school, it was enough to deal with the academic and social adjustment, but as homecoming week approached, yet another task was set before the sophomores. A class float had to be built. Gutsy determination motivated the class to build a float with which none other could compare.

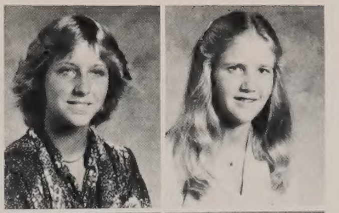
Under the efficient organization of Matt Hoggendobler, plans for the float were drawn up. Work was divided into two areas; the construction crew worked at Hogendobler's house while the deocration crew worked at Meg Needham's. As the final week approached work was hectic. The sophomores' pace would not slacken, however. Whatever efforts were required to make their float a success they were willing to exert.

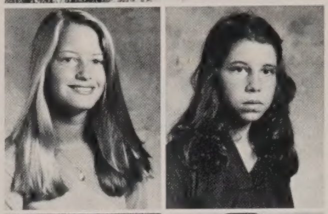
Finally, on the day of the homecoming parade the completed masterpiece was displayed. That night at the football game, all the dedicated work proved worthwhile. The sophomores beamed with pride at the announcement of their float victory!

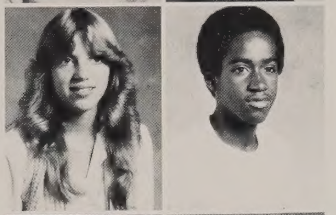


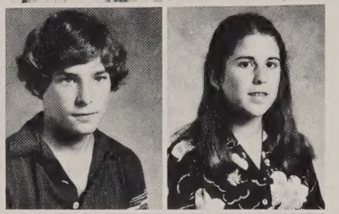
Revealing his high expectations through a grin, Don King works late into the night to assemble the sophomore float.

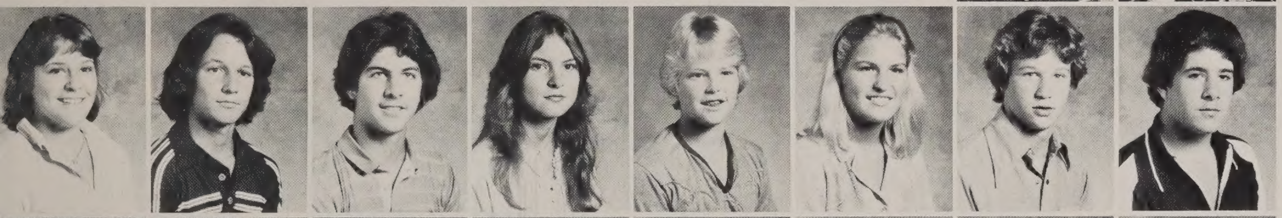

The result of weeks of hard work, the finished product of the sophomore's float stands proudly on display and ready for judging.

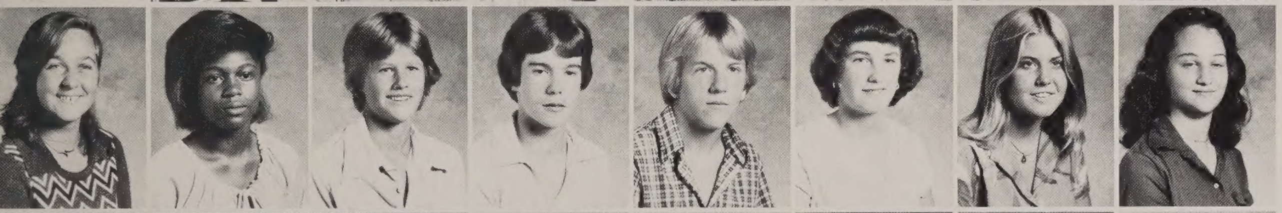

Moore, Angela
Moore, Maribeth


Moreau, Nancy
Morris, Lori


Morrison, Kristi
Mullen, Lee


Munden, Steve
Murphy, Ann


Murphy, Brennan
Murphy, Tim
Murrell, John
Myers, Samantha
Nash, James
Needham, Meg
Nelson, Brian
Neuhofer, Jeff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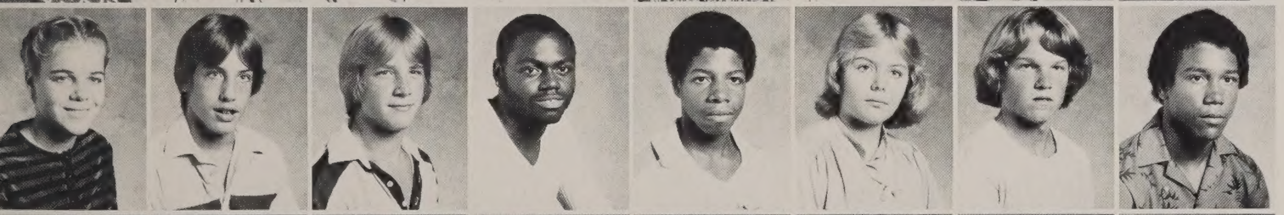
Noe, Joe
Noonan, Mary Beth
Norris, Kim
Norton, Kathy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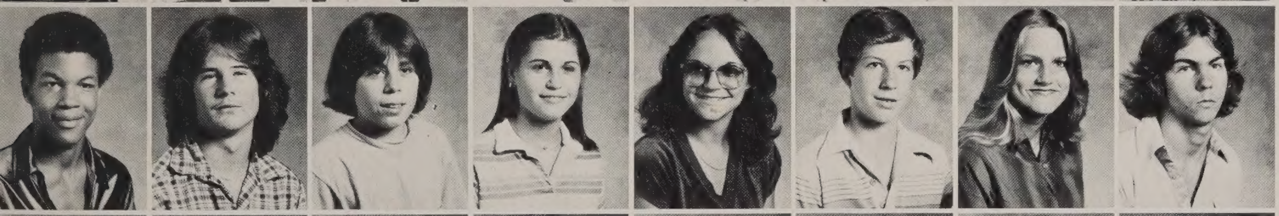
Obal, Mike
O'Donnell, Tom
Olds, Anthony
Olds, Patrick
O'Neill, Patty
Ostrander, Lars
Owens, Charles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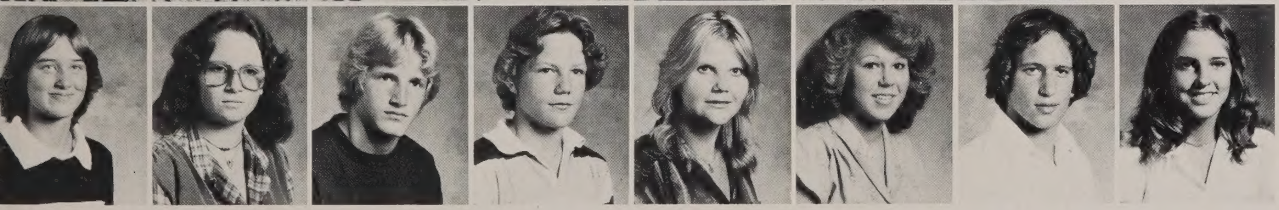
Owenby, Tom
Pagano, David
Pagano, Stephanie
Page, Sharon
Pallister, Geoff
Parks, Kim
Partin, Jeff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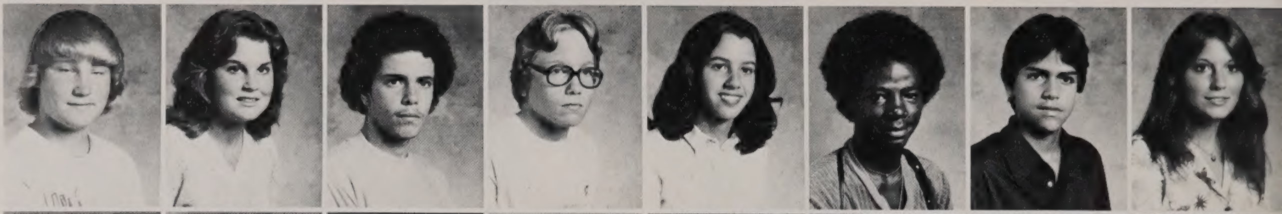
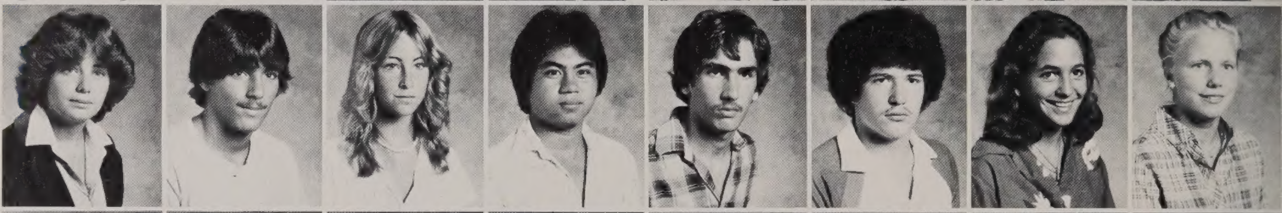
Paul, Wanda
Payne, Russ
Pearson, John
Pennington, Pandora
Perez, Paula
Perlman, William
Peru, Paige

Peterson, David
Phillips, Anne
Phillips, John
Pierce, Eddie
Pinner, Wanda
Platt, Boots
Pluntke, Kurt
Pochel, Dawn



Polhamus, Lisa
Powell, Mack
Powell, Jean
Price, Alethea
Price, Renen
Priest, Alan
Puasch, Kevin
Putz, Robin
Rapp, Dawn

Redfearn, Eddie
#3 Reed, Liz
Reelachard, Amarin
Rein, Tim
Rhodes, David
Rice, Marci
Riesenberg, Cyndi



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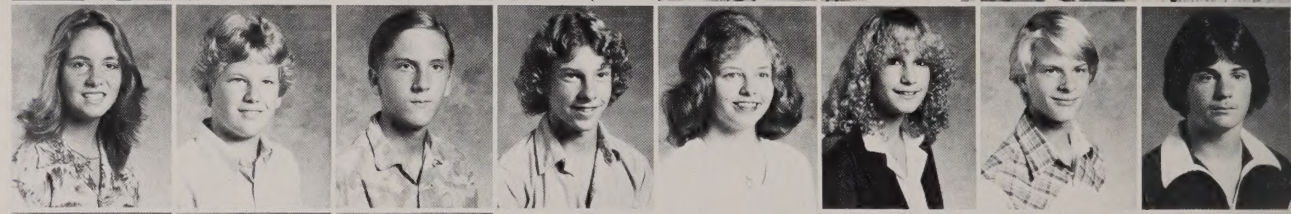
Rittenhouse, Jim
Rivard, Brian
Robinson, Mike
Rominger, Vicki
Roberts, Georgette
Rockwell, Stuart
Rosche, Bill



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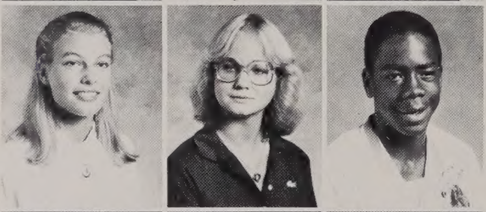
Ross, Renee
Rossi, Tina

Rundle, Jennifer
Rusbuldt, Chris
Russell, Glen

Russell, Mia
Sanderlin, Jodi
Saundeis, Ervin



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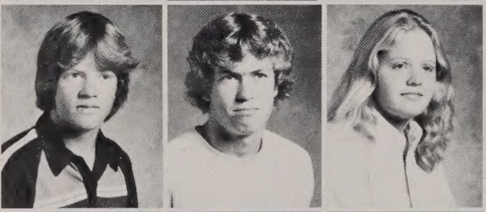
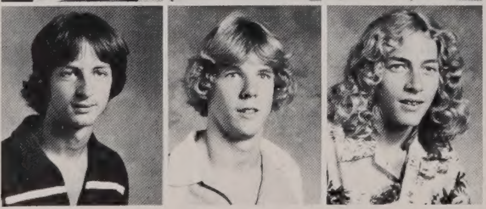
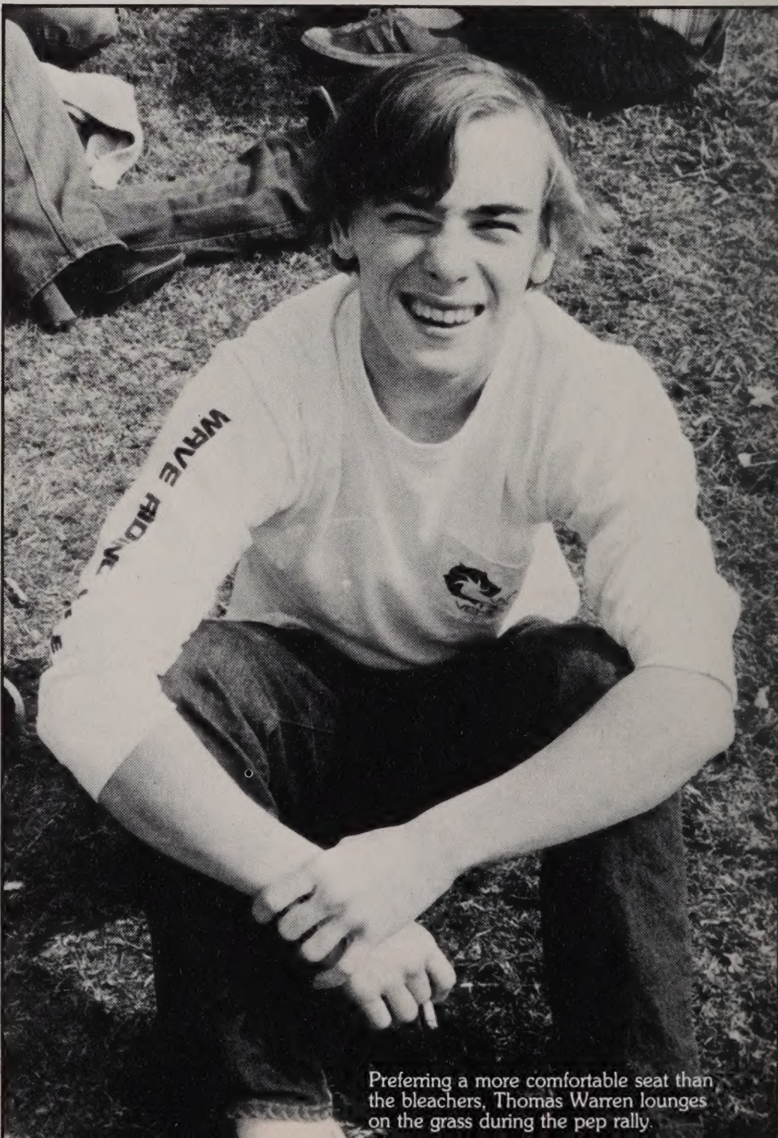
Scanlan, Paul
Schell, Sabrina



Schmidt, Joe
Schochle, Joe
Schultz, David





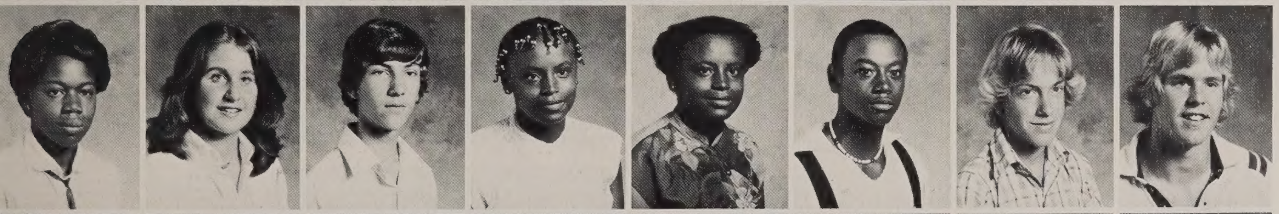
Preferring a more comfortable seat than the bleachers, Thomas Warren lounges on the grass during the pep rally.

Pep rallies, no matter what the occasion, instilled a sense of excitement and enthusiasm in those who attended. This year's homecoming pep rally was no exception. Every First Colonial student entered the stand with excitement. The sophomores, who lacked the experience of the uniors and the seniors, made a fine showng in the pep rally. Knowing that they were n second place in the spirit week standings and realizing that a strong showing in the rally would enable them to finish high in the class spirit competition, they shouted long and loud in efforts to impress the judges. Their efforts paid off, and the important spirit points added up. The sophomores were able to finish second in the class competition. Although the seniors won the rally, he sophomores displayed their spirit enhusiastically.

Ecstatic Sophomores are proud to be part of the Homecoming Spirit.

SPIRIT IGNITED!

Schultz, Eddie
Sciortino, John
Scotece, Dawn
Scott, Barry
Scullion, Michelle
Sears, Dennis
Selby, Jackie
Sesler, Jill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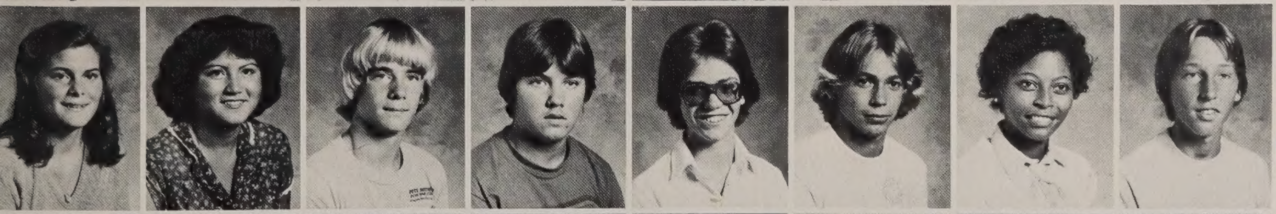
Shafer, Stephanie
Sharp, Harry
Shaw, Reda
Shaw, Rita
Shaw, Tracy
Sheppard, Wes
Shiflet, Harvey


Shipp, Laurie
Shorter, Anne
Silvernail, Scott
Smoot, David
Smith, Andrew
Smith, Bart
Smith, Carol
Smith, Jeff

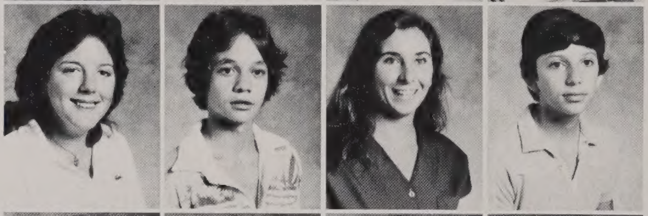
Smith, Sheila
Smith, Sharon
Smithson, Kathy
Snondel, Kevin
Speeney, Frank
Spencer, Vickie
Springer, Jennifer
Stanbridge, Jim

Stanley, Jill
Starbuck, Liz
Startoni, Robyn
Skinberg, Bob
Steinseifer, Jimmy
Stenger, Karen
Stevenson, Patricia
Stillman, Lisa

Stock, Dean
Stuart, Paul
Sturgis, Laura
Sutton, Avis

Sutton, Steven
Sung, Kim
Tanghetti, Karen
Tanner, Robert

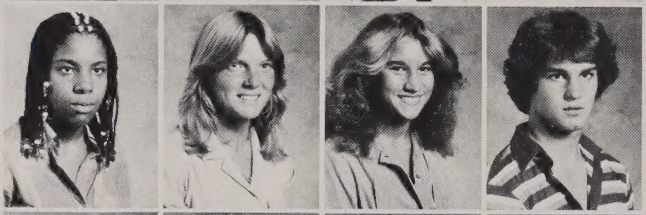
Taylor, Shelley
Teter, Mark
Themides, Joan
Theo, Steve



Thomas, Bubba
Thomas, Leigh
Thomas, Mike
Thompson, Tammy

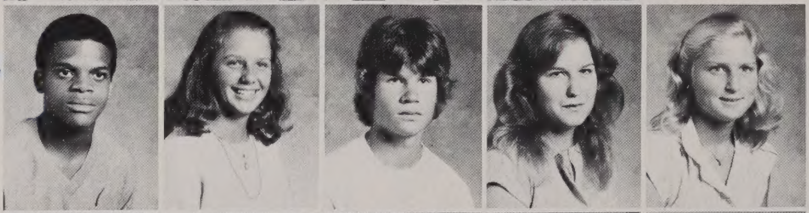
Thourogood, Valence
Tickle, Tammy
Till, Robin
Turner, Eric

sings good.

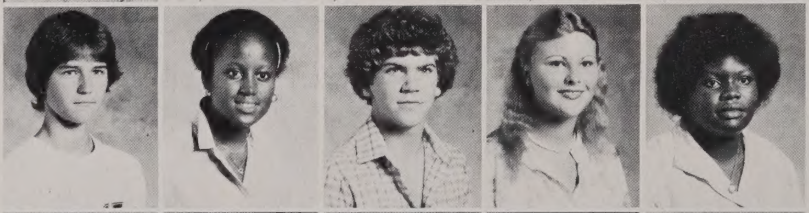


Turner, Michelle
Vargas, Stephanie
Vatidis, Christy
Vaughn, Lori

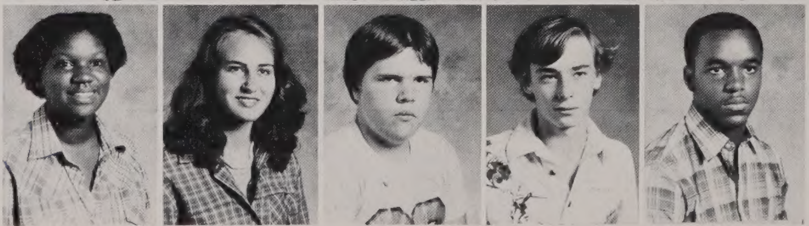
Veasy, Byron
Vester, Jenny
Waddington, David
Wagner, Allison
Wagner, Pam



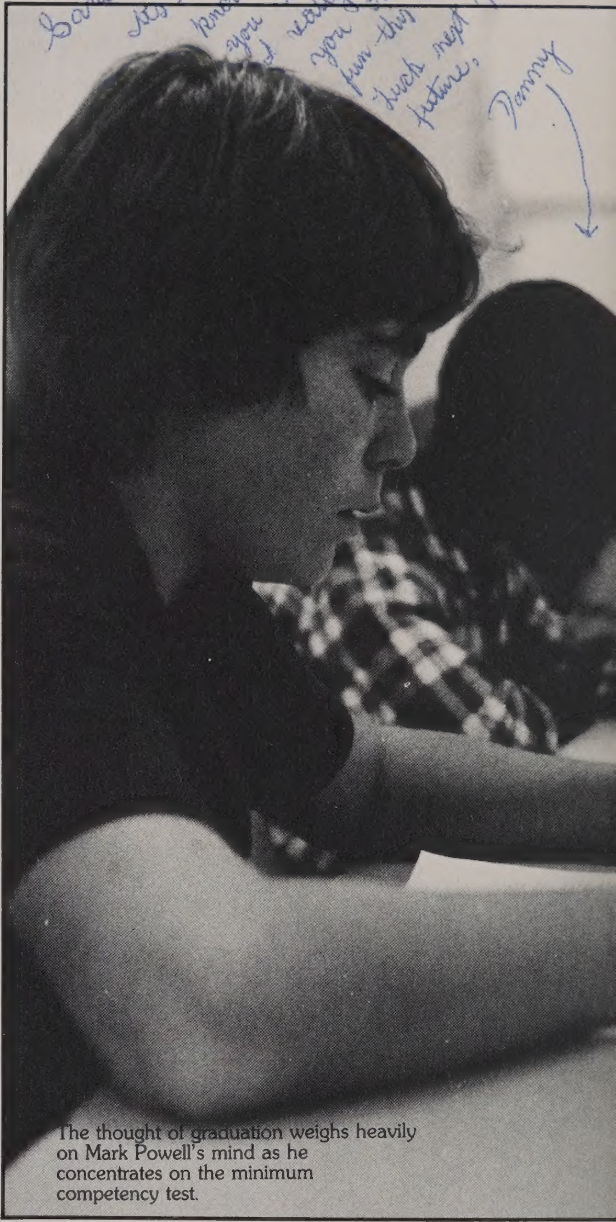
Waldrop, Mark
Walker, Baybay
Walker, Brad
Walker, Lorie
Ward, Leslie



Ward, Michelle
Ward, Sandy
Warren, George
Warren, Thomas
Watson, Charles



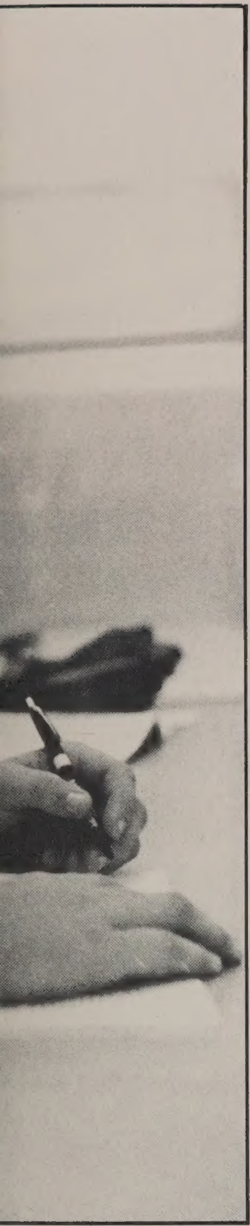
Sandra,
Its been nice
knowing you this
you in study hall.
I really don't know
you that well. Have
fun this summer. Good
luck next year & in the
future,
Danny



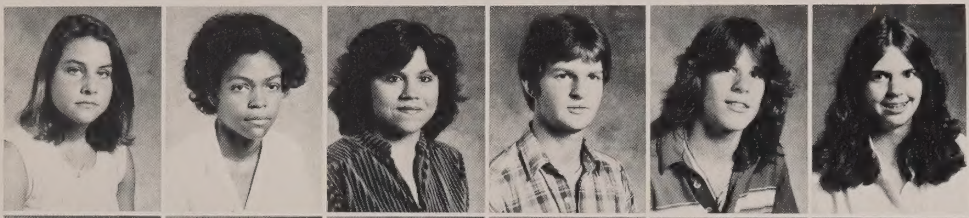
The thought of graduation weighs heavily on Mark Powell's mind as he concentrates on the minimum competency test.

Entering a new school is both exciting and frightening, as there are many obstacles which new students must overcome. Though the assimilation seems complete once newcomers have caught the "Patriot fever," there is a final important, yet easy step to be taken before this process is complete.

The minimum competency test, a requirement for graduation, may seem strange to new students. Usually taken by students in the Virginia Beach system in the ninth grade, the test is basically designed to test minimum knowledge in reading comprehension, math, and social studies. If you are a newcomer, however, there is no need to worry; the test is not designed to be difficult.

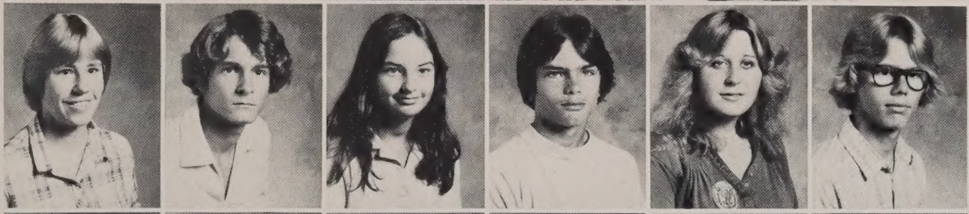


MINIMUM WHAT ?



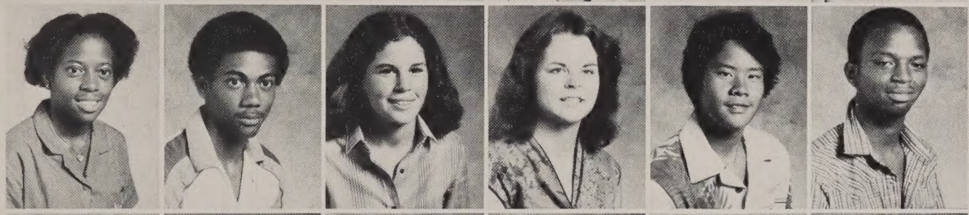
Wayland, Cathy
Webb, Chinita
Weidner, Karen
Weiner, David
Werne, Karl
Wheeler, Amy

plays a guitar good



Whelan, Theresa
White, Forrest
White, Tina
Whitehead, Brent
Whitehead, Patricia
Wich, Patrick

Wilkerson, Sara
Willman, Andy
Williams, Braxton
Williams, Carlton
Williams, Jack
Williams, Kim

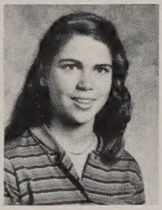


Williams, Teresa
Williams, Tony
Winbauer, Ann
Winfield, Jill
Wong, Kevin
Woodhouse, Albert

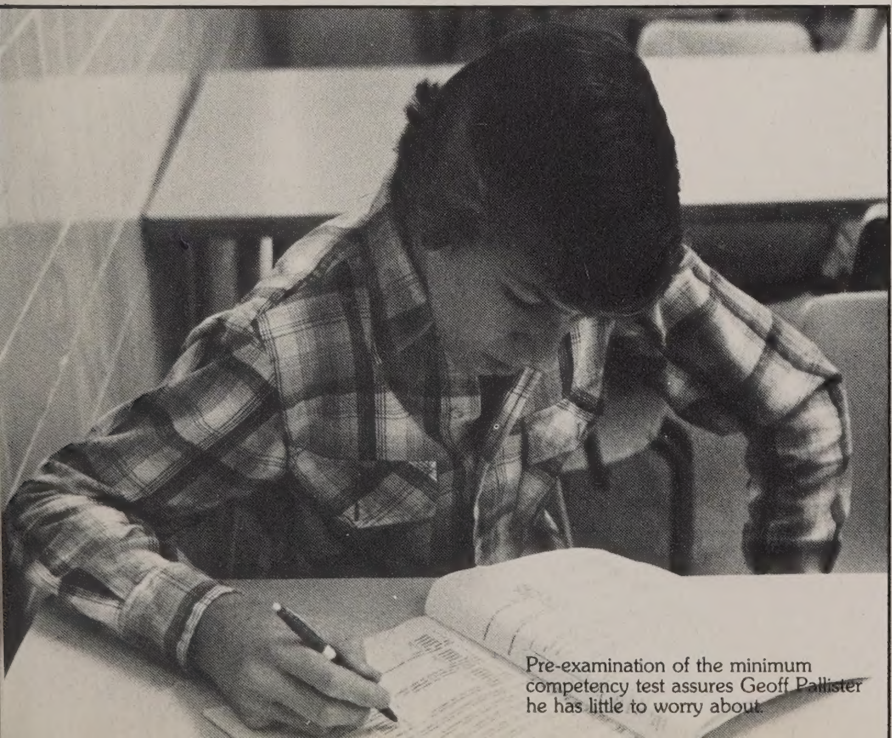
Woodhouse, Avery
Worells, Paul
Wrenn, Lisa
Wrenn, Lori
Wright, Denise
Wisles, Kim

Yeagley, Karen

Zint, Selena



Zalien, Caroline



Pre-examination of the minimum competency test assures Geoff Pallister he has little to worry about.

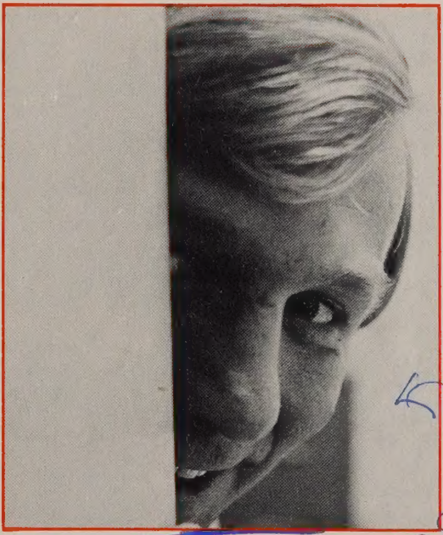
DRILLIN' IT IN

During 1981, teacher-student relations were tried and tested, but through cooperation and understanding a greater unity was achieved. The initial shock dealt with adapting to the new principal, Mr. Themides, his administration, and their policies. As it happened, the student body accepted new regulations, such as the free lunch period, with favor and willingness. From the start, both faculty members and students sought to keep the lines of communication open.

This was made difficult however, because of the frequent shuffling of teachers. Retirements, marriages, pregnancies and illnesses prevented several faculty members from completing the year at First Colonial. This also required students to become accustomed to several new teachers, their methods, and their expectations. The students displayed great adaptability, as they did not allow the changes to interfere with their education.

At First Colonial, teachers and students alike made the best of a difficult situation. The Secret Pal program exemplified the unique relationship between the faculty and student body, both of which had to make several adjustments throughout the year.

FIRST COLONIAL



best teacher

New faces were the first thing many students noticed about this year's administration. Mr. Themides, principal, Mr. Robbins, assistant principal of administration, and Mr. Wisniewski, assistant principal of instruction became the three new administrators at First Colonial.

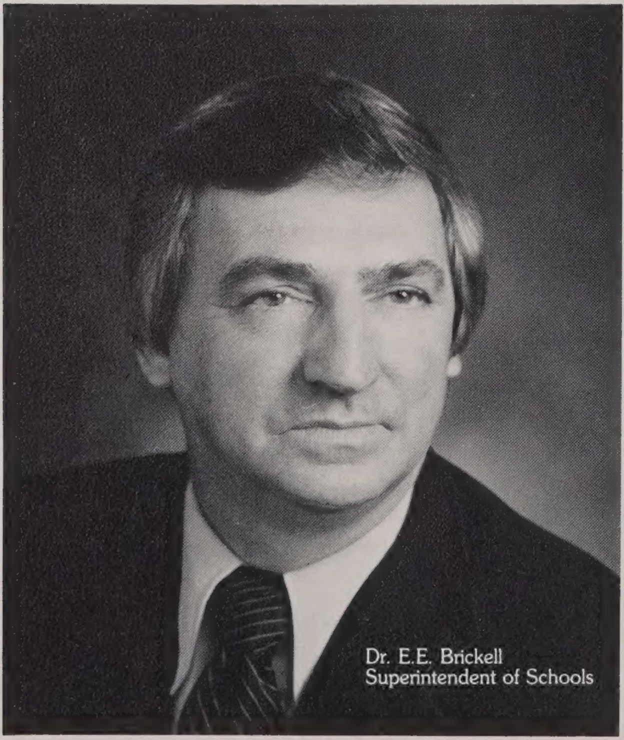
The new administration has set up a new two period lunch system, that has proven to be effective and efficient. Along with setting up school operations, the administration should also be active with the student body. This administration is no exception. Mr. Themides' door is always open to students for questions or simply conversation.

At any given school activity, an administration official can be spotted by students. They support and attend sporting events, school plays and various other school functions. This exemplifies the spirit of the First Colonial administration.

Most importantly, it is the job of the principals to see that students receive the best education possible. They oversee the work of teachers to be sure that First Colonial offers a wide range of valuable and enlightening courses.

Being active and accessible is an important part of being an adminstrator. They promote, attend, and participate in school activities.

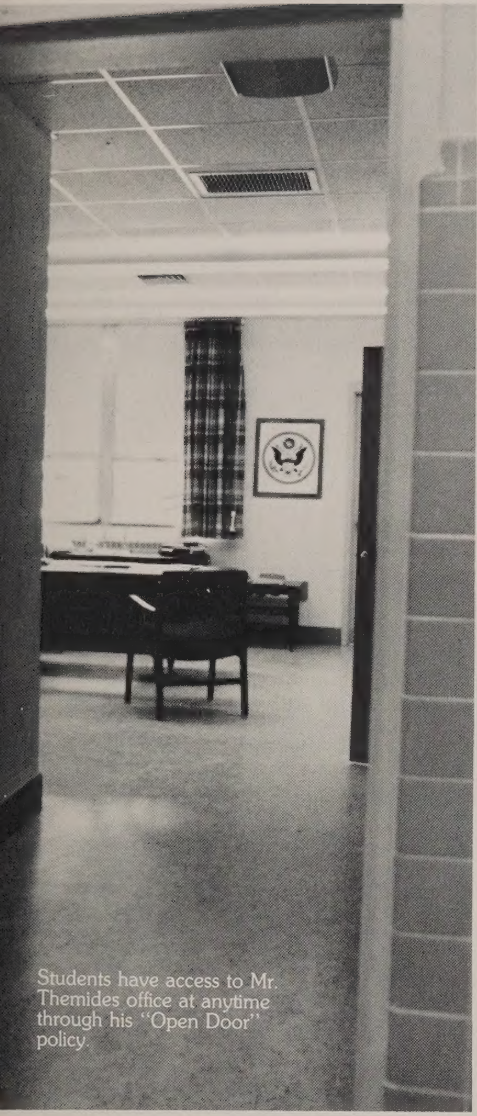
Michael Themides
Principal
B.S., M.Ed. East Carolina Univ.



Dr. E.E. Brickell
Superintendent of Schools

Joseph Wisniewski, Jr.
Assistant Principal of Instruction
A.B. University of Miami,
M.Ed. College of William and Mary

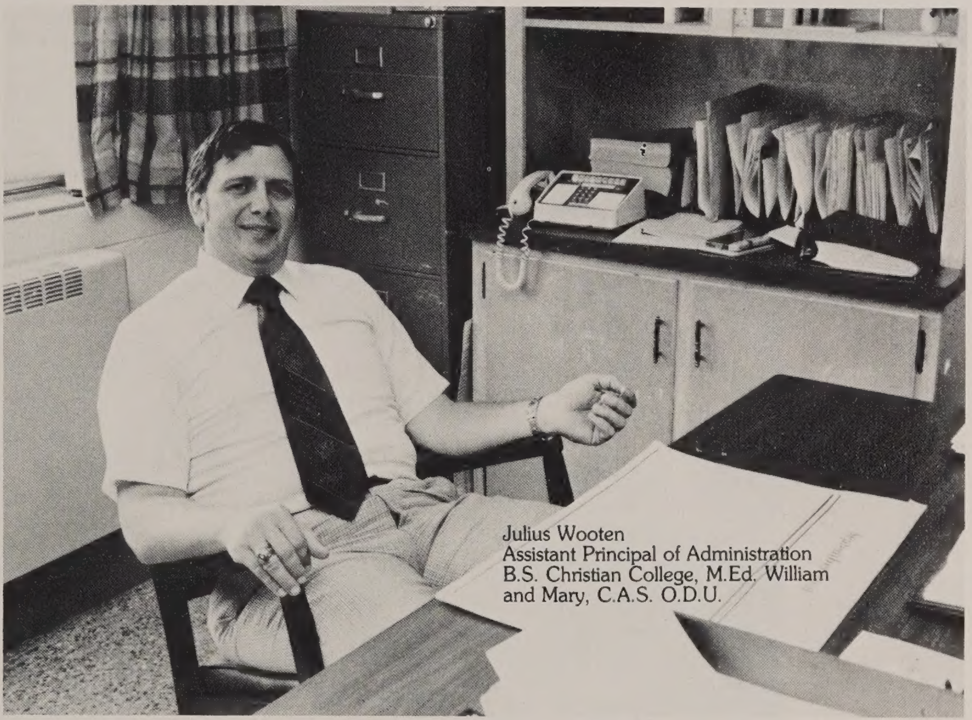
New Faces In The Office



Students have access to Mr. Themides office at anytime through his "Open Door" policy.

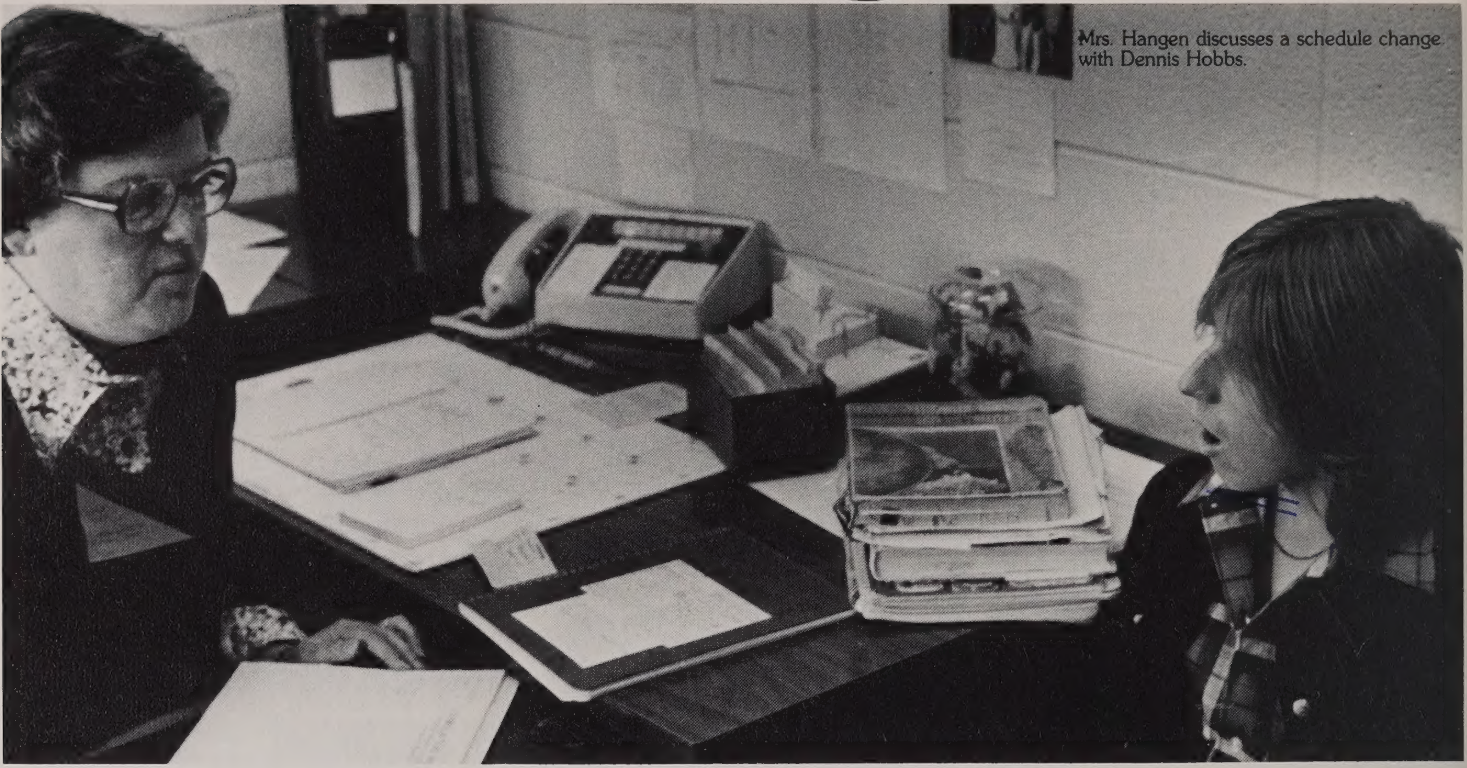
Mr. Robbins looks through files in search of a student's schedule.

John W. Robbins, Jr.
Assistant Principal of Administration
B.S. College of William and Mary
M.Ed. University of Virginia

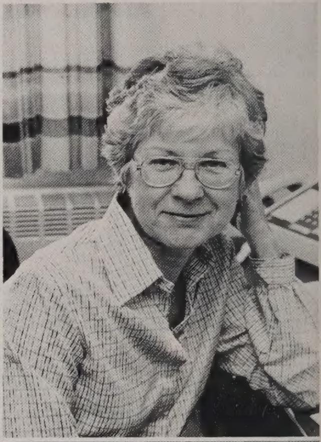


Julius Wooten
Assistant Principal of Administration
B.S. Christian College, M.Ed. William and Mary, C.A.S. O.D.U.

Answering Questions



Mrs. Hangen discusses a schedule change with Dennis Hobbs.



B. Thomas Copley
Guidance Director
B.A. Lynchburg College,
M.Ed. William & Marry
C.A.S. O.D.U., U.Va.

~~Shirley Hangen~~
Counselor
B.A. Gettysburg College,
M.Ed. William & Mary

Katherine Reilly
Counselor, Honor Society
B.A. Brenau College, M.Ed.
Univ. of Virginia

Annette Hill
Counselor
B.A. Madison, M.Ed.
O.D.U.

Margaret Murray
Counselor
B.A. Wellesley, W. & M.

Mary Commander
Counselor
B.S. Wm. & Mary, O.D.U.

Anne Warburton
Office Secretary

Carol Marshall
Office Secretary

is a Full-time Job

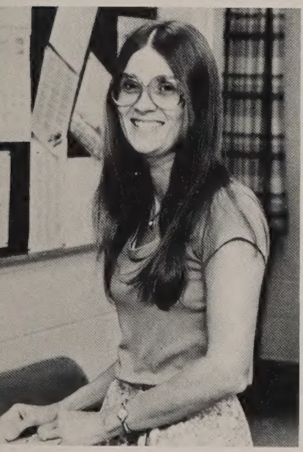
Mr. Copley and Mr. Wisniewski discuss guidance forms.

The guidance department at First Colonial has been working non-stop this year. The counselors have once again organized the sophomore orientation program, and administered the P.S.A.T. and S.A.T. tests, as well as attending to their daily duties.

The guidance counselors have done an amazing job of helping college-bound students. College night, a guidance sponsored program, was a great success this year, with representatives from many in and out of state colleges. Literature about scholarships and grants were also printed and distributed among senior government classes.

The guidance department's Career Counseling Center has been a great source of information for interested students. Occupational information is offered on cassettes, filmstrips, and microfilm, and is easily accessible to students. The information offered can aid students in choosing an occupation, and informs them of job openings in the Tidewater area.

Though counselors at First Colonial sponsor helpful programs and make valuable information available, most importantly they have been friends and advisers to students over this year. The guidance counselors have helped students in every way, from schedule changes to preparing college transcripts. The counselors have once again successfully cleared up any questions the student body might have.


ta Nyland
uidance Secretary

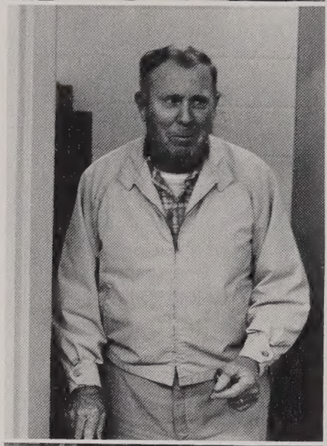
Darlene Noble
Office Secretary

Jane MacDonald
Office Secretary

Susan C. Coffman
Bookkeeper

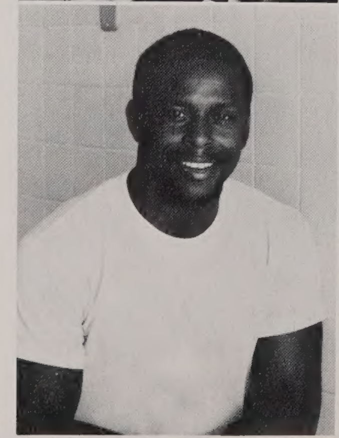
Lunch Period Changes

Ms. Elizabeth Schley
School Nurse



Mr. Ray Johnson
Head Custodian

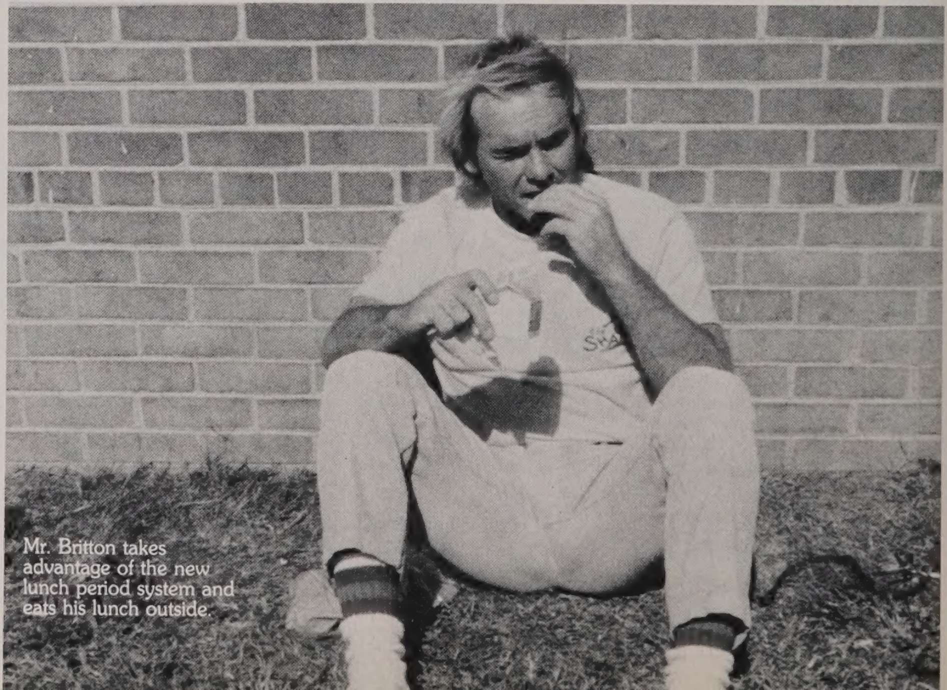
Clarence Ware
Custodian



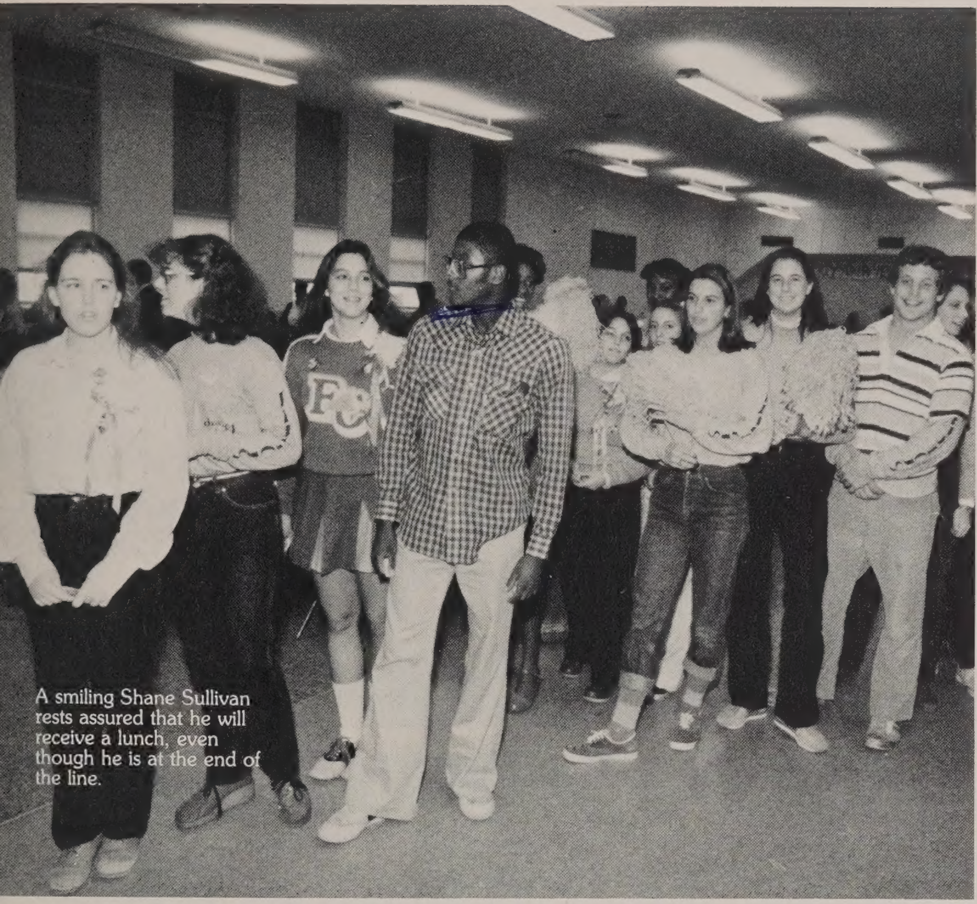
Carlton Winston
Custodian

Angelo Riccio and Dawn Pochel enjoy a nutritious meal in the cafeteria.

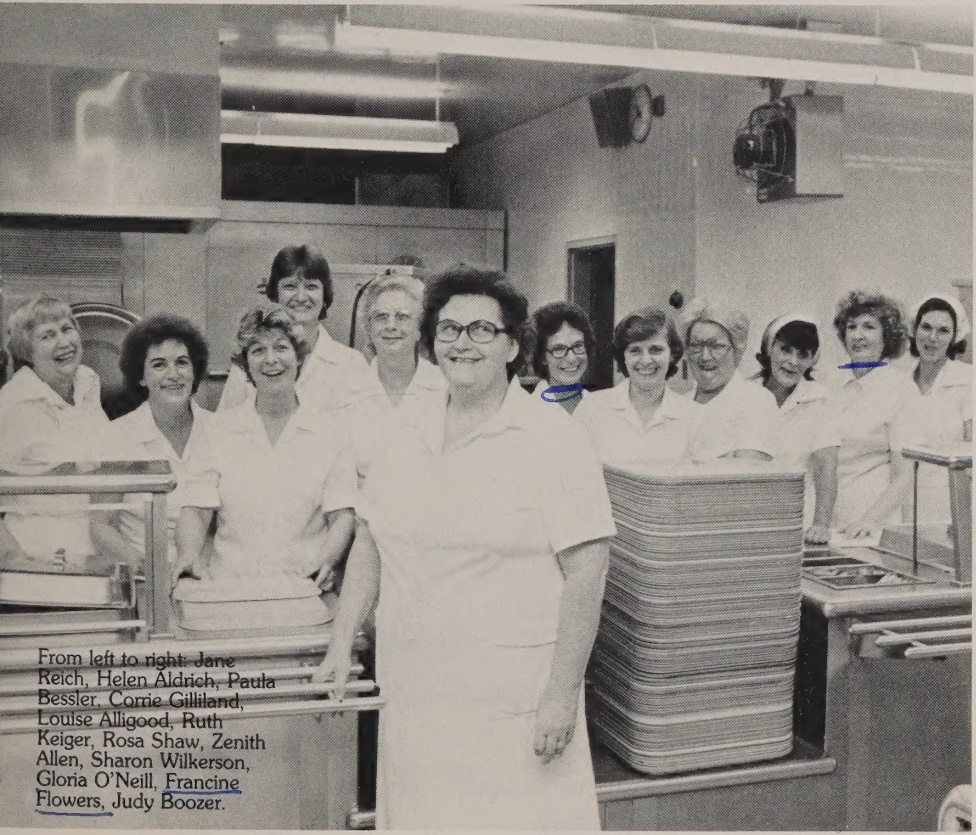
Lynn Hancock uses her lunch period for socializing.



Mr. Britton takes advantage of the new lunch period system and eats his lunch outside.



A smiling Shane Sullivan rests assured that he will receive a lunch, even though he is at the end of the line.



From left to right: Jane Reich, Helen Aldrich, Paula Bessler, Corrie Gilliland, Louise Alligood, Ruth Keiger, Rosa Shaw, Zenith Allen, Sharon Wilkerson, Gloria O'Neill, Francine Flowers, Judy Boozer.

Upon entering the First Colonial High School cafeteria, one might think those unlucky people at the end of the line would die of starvation, before they received their meal. However, though the lines are excessively long at times, all hungry students are fed before the lunch period ends.

This year First Colonial has introduced a new lunch schedule. There are two lunch periods. Students are also given the freedom to eat outside the lunchroom. Students can attend the library during their lunch period, or casually walk and socialize in halls not scheduled for classes.

The new lunch period system seems to have worked well. Happily no records of student starvation have been recorded, thanks to another fabulous year of creative cooking by the First Colonial cafeteria staff. They have once again proved to be an efficient and effective supplier of nutrition to the student body.

Keeping the cafeteria and the rest of the school clean and running smoothly is the job of the school's custodians. They continue to keep the school environment clean and its facilities operating. The student and faculty bodies all owe many thanks to those people who work to keep our school a more pleasant place to educate and learn.

CONTROVERSY!

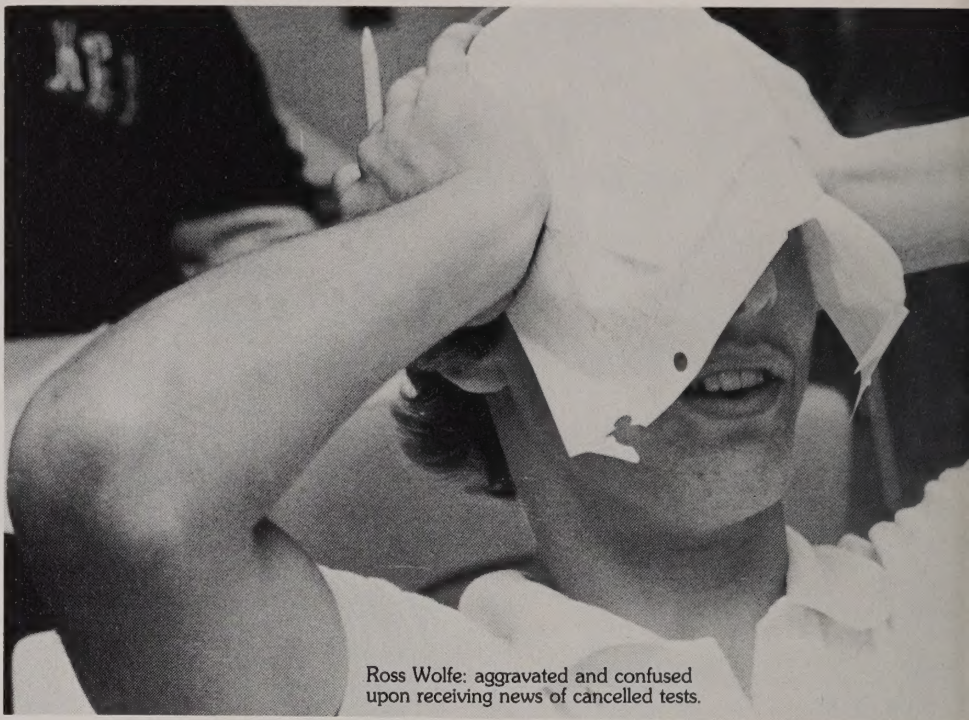
Controversy reached the Virginia Beach school system this year over the issue of the SRA tests (Science Research Associates). These tests include questions and problems on the subjects of English, math, science and social studies, which are administered to fourth, eighth, and eleventh grade students.

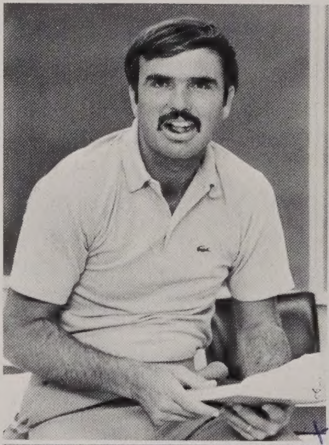
According to the *Virginian-Pilot* newspaper, the controversial issue arose when a teachers' group charged that teachers were pressured to use study material containing verbatim exam questions because of the strict competition between school districts for the highest scores. As a result of these actions, Dr. E.E. Brickell canceled a scheduled testing period for the Virginia Beach schools.

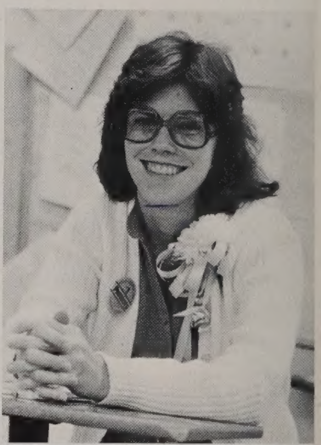
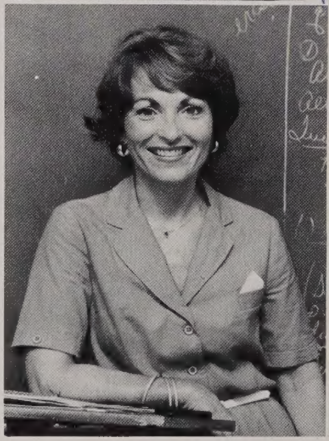
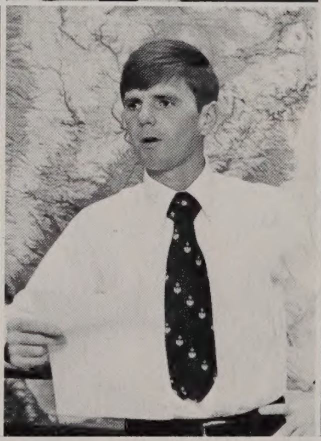
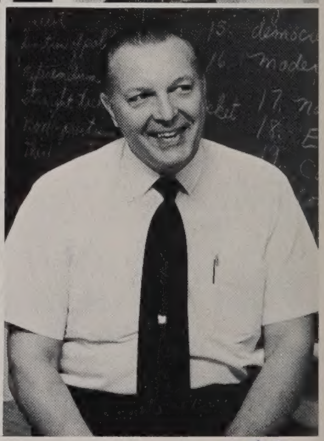
On Monday morning the news of the cancellation of the tests was met with mixed emotions by the students who had been preparing for them for over one month. Some students felt that it just wasn't right after spending the weeks of hard work preparing for them. However, students will be students as others were overjoyed just to be getting out of another test. Still others just wanted to get the test over with as soon as possible, so that class would revert to normal proceedings.

Because the tests were designed to measure the students' progress, (not to be confused with the State Competency Tests or the Scholastic Achievement Tests), there was a new test to be used as a substitute. These tests were the same in content as the original; however, they contained different questions. Virginia Beach's results from the test will still be allowed to be compared with other schools in Virginia.

This is the last year Virginia will use these particular tests. Virginia is planning on switching to a new form next year.


Ross Wolfe: aggravated and confused upon receiving news of cancelled tests.



Norbie Wilson
Soc., Baseball, Football
B.S. Atlantic Christian Col.

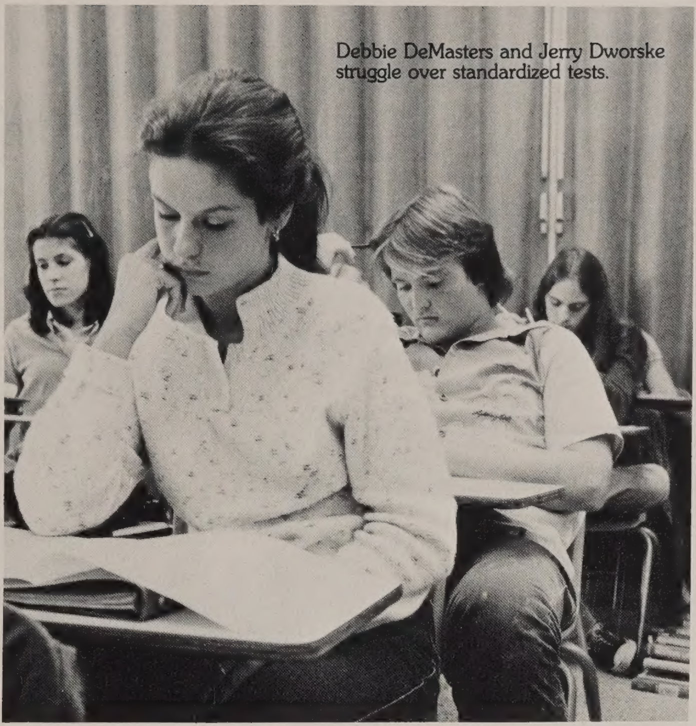
Stuart Grimes
U.S. History
B.S. O.D.U.

Laura Ezell
U.S., A.P. His., Yearbook
B.A. Va. Wesleyan

C.L. Hill
U.S. His., Geog., Ind. & Out.
Track, B.S. O.D.U.

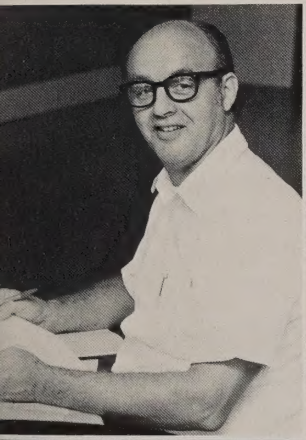
Jeanne Chapman → THEN Mr.
W. Geog.; Basketball
B.A. Va. Wesleyan

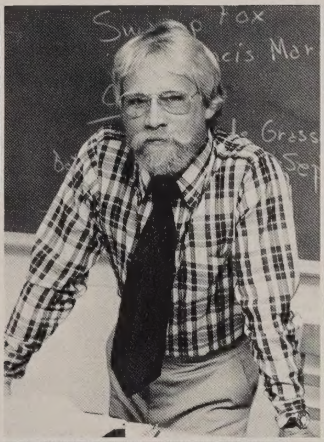
George Garbark
U.S. Gov.
B.A. Univ. of Mississippi

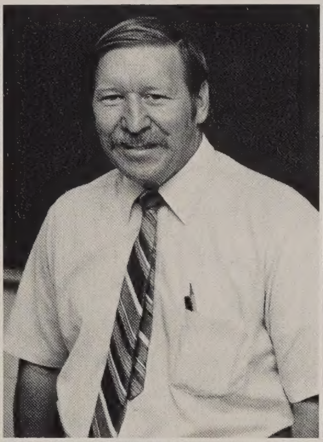


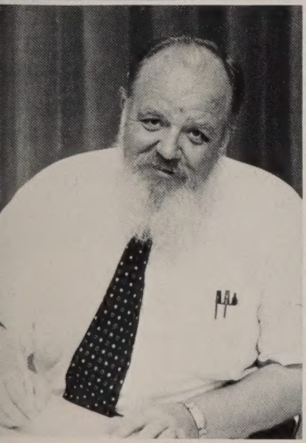
Debbie DeMasters and Jerry Dworske
struggle over standardized tests.

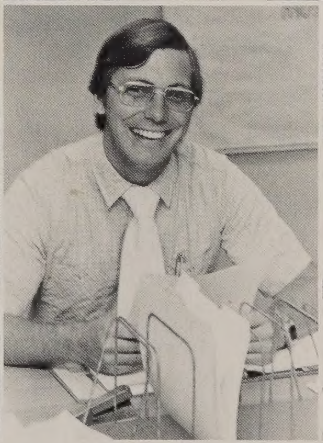
Gwen Infantino
World History, Dept. Ch.
B.A. Salem Col., M.A. W. & M.











uce Platz
s., Econ., Anthropology
A. G.W.U., Harvard, O.D.U.

Pete DeWolf
U.S. History
B.A. Frederick College

Frank Webster
U.S. His., Football
B.S. V.P.I.

Hope Parker
Gov., Senior Class, Yearbook
B.A. Mary Washington College

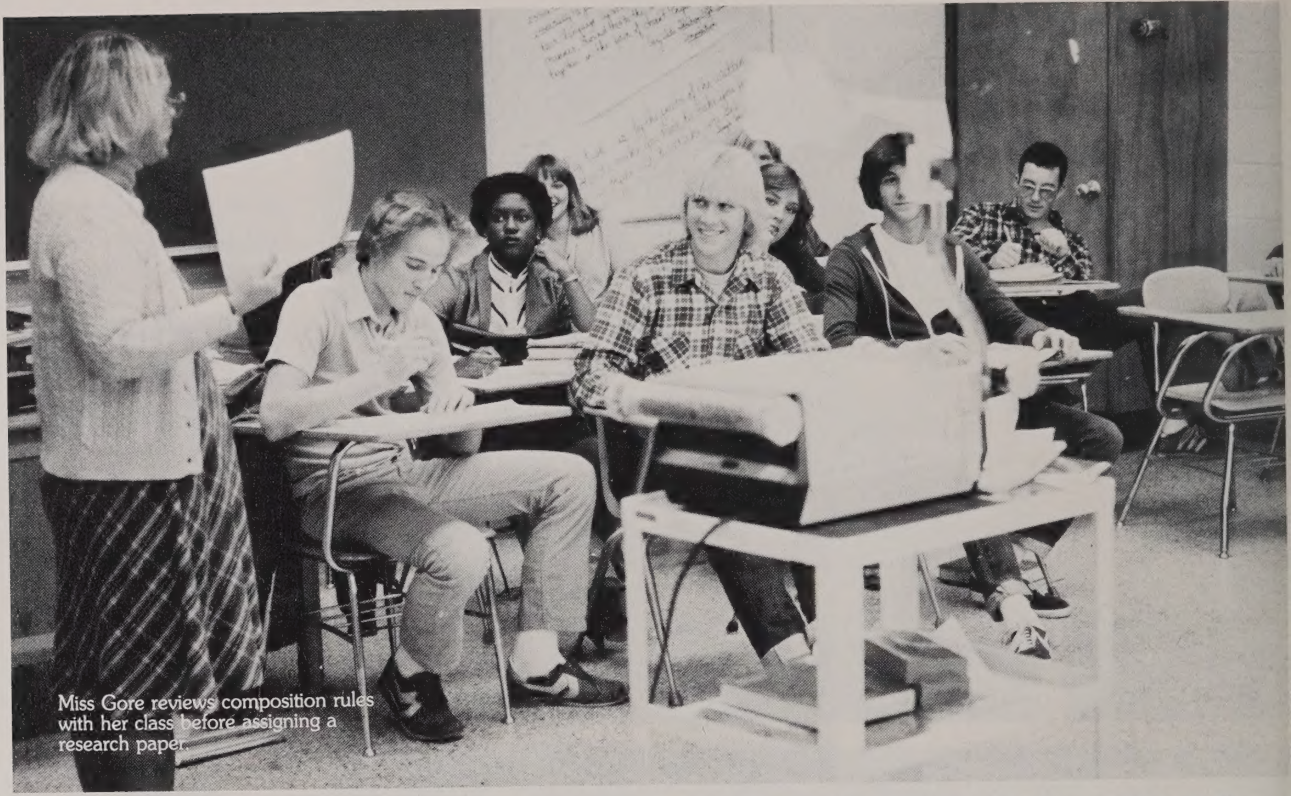
ewart Douglas
ov., Int. Rel., Football
A. Randolph-Macon College

Phyllis Jones
Gov.
B.S., M.S., O.D.U.

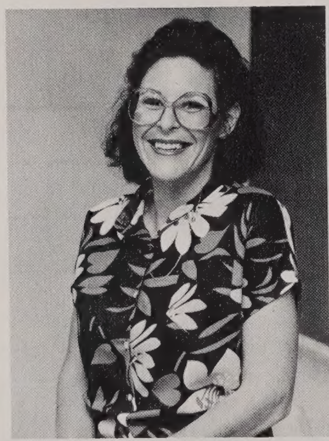
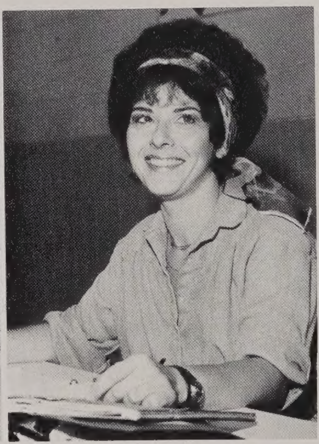
Gary Hudson
Psych I, II
B.A. William and Mary

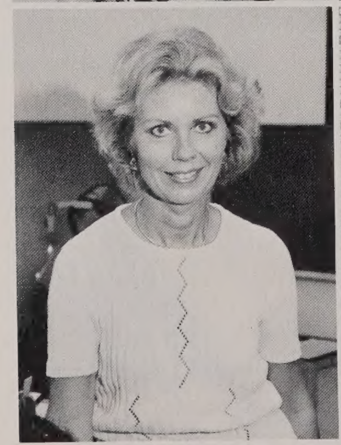
Bess Mann
Gov., Softball
B.S. Longwood Col., M.A. W. & M.

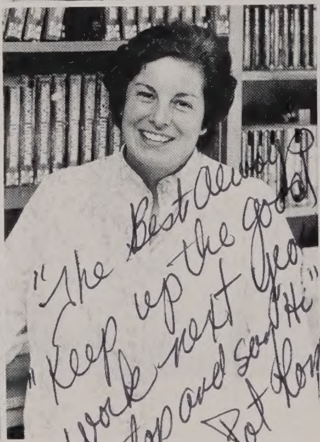
Communication...



Miss Gore reviews composition rules with her class before assigning a research paper.





"The Best Always!
"Keep up the good
work next year.
Stop and say Hi"
Pat Romeo

Martha Dozier
English 10A, 10R
B.A. Lynchburg College
Longwood College

Marlys Renner
English 11A, 10S
B.A. St. Lawrence Univ.

Linda Warren
English 11S, 11R; Junior Class, B.A. O.D.U.

Dawn Brown
English 11A, 11R
B.S. East Carolina Univ.

Lorna Johnson
English 11A, 11S
Drake University

Pat Romeo
English 11A, 10R
B.A. Hanover College

Sharyn Kuhn Nobl
English 10A, 10
B.A. W & M, O.D.U

Carolyn M. Speakma
English 10A, 10
B.A. Elizabethtown Co

More Than Just Talk

Mr. Horchler practices kinesics with his Visual Language class.

Communication; Webster's definitions re as follows: 1. a verbal or written mes- age, 2. an exchange of information, 3. a rocess by which meanings are exchanged etween individuals through common sys- em of symbols, 4. the technology of the ansmission of information. Visual Lan- uage, a new course offered at First Colo- ial covers all these areas and more.

First presented to the administration last ear by Mr. Rick Horchler it has had an verwhelming success. In its first year as an ective course, it has filled three classes. The ourse has never been offered in a Virginia each High School until now, so much of ne course is still experimental.

During the first semester the course's bjective is the understanding of non verbal ommunication. Students become ac- uainted with several forms of non-verbal ommunication; for examples, body lan- uage, sign language, object and symbol ommunication. The class will also study roxymics, the study of spatial relationships nd Kinesics, the study of body move- nents. Exercises in these areas educate eople about themselves, and their in- oluntary conduct in society.

Visual communication is another important part of the course. Students create collages and posters to express moods or emotions without words. Mr. Horchler's class spent one period entirely non-verbal. All communication was done through sign or body language.

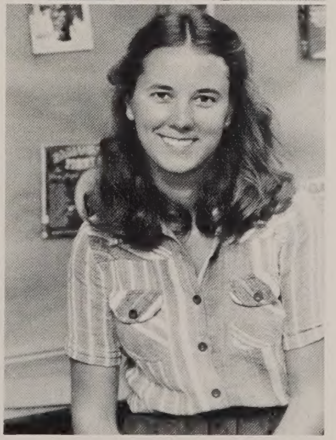
The second semester of the course deals with the technical media. Students will learn about radio, television, newspapers, and many other forms of mass media communications. Along with understanding the medias, the students will also learn how to operate some of the equipment involved in a communication media. The classes will actually learn how to ''D.J.'' a radio show, and may actually get some air time. The classes also plan to tape some original commercials, and produce a short movie. Through guest speakers such as Mary Giene Ainsley of Q 104 1/2, and Larry Morrs, a world wide disc jockey, the class will learn exactly how the radio media operates. They will also analyze advertising over the media. Students will learn how to effectively advertise and also study controversial advertising such as subliminal advertising.

The course in its entirety covers a great deal of interesting topics and areas, from personal communication, to communication of the mass media!

Kay Gore
Eng. 11A, Adv. Comp.
Literary Mag, B.F.A.
V.C.U., M.A. W.&M.

Jaquelyn Brugh
Special Education
B.S. O.D.U., M.A. E.C.U.

Jessie Moore
Special Education
Blk. Culture, Cheerleaders,
B.S. Va. State Univ.
Choppin St., Univ. Md.



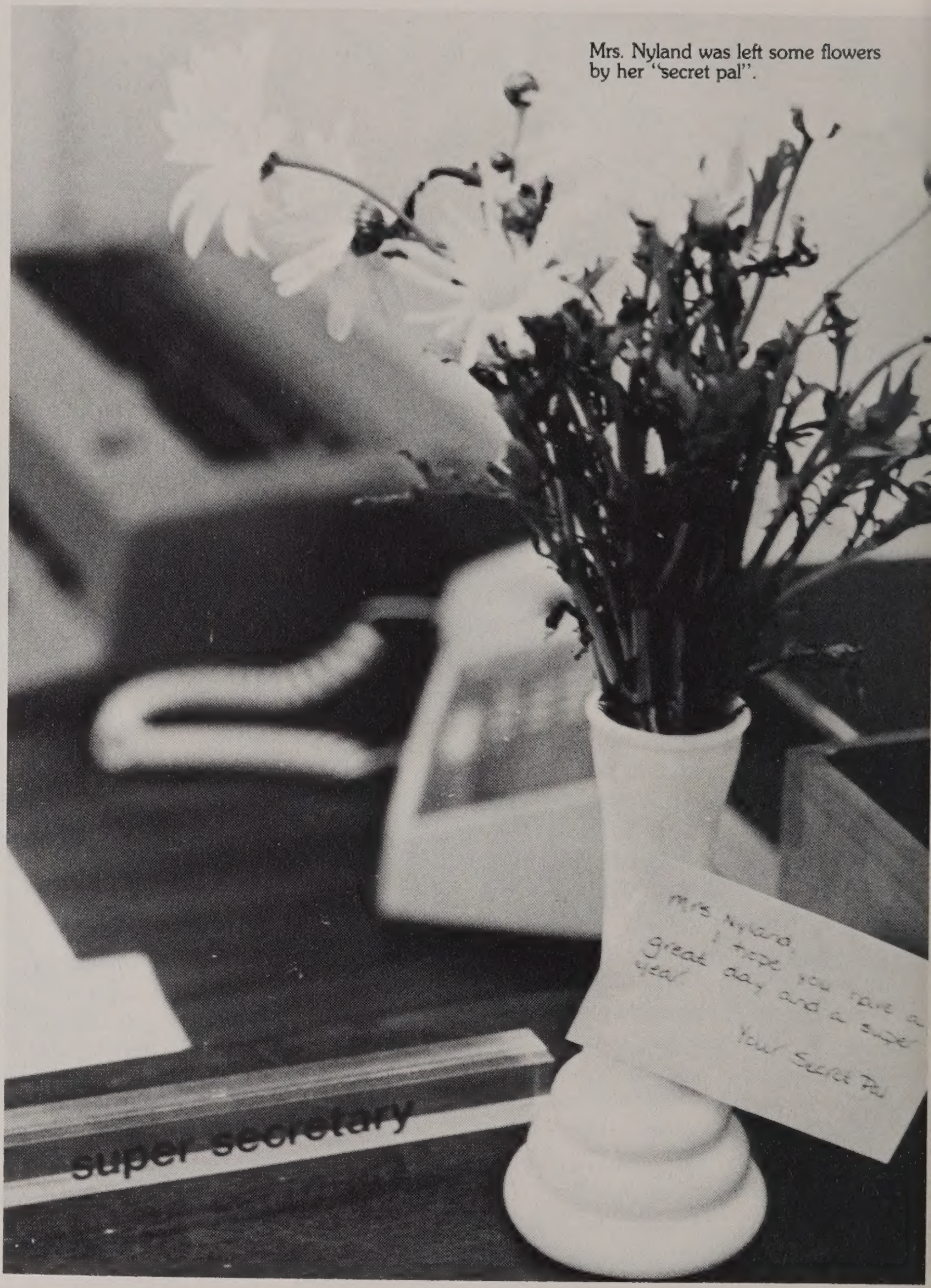
Beth Lantz
Special Education
James Madison Univ.

“Secret Pals”

Barbara Owens
English 12S, 12A
Eng., Dept. Ch.
B.A. U.N.C.G., M. Ed.
William & Mary

Mary Joyce Harper
English 12A, Drama I-IV
Thespian Society, B.A. San
Marco Univ., U. Va., Va.
Wesleyan College

Betty S. Rogers
Eng. 12A, 12S, 12AP
B.A. Mary Washington
College



Mrs. Nyland was left some flowers by her “secret pal”.

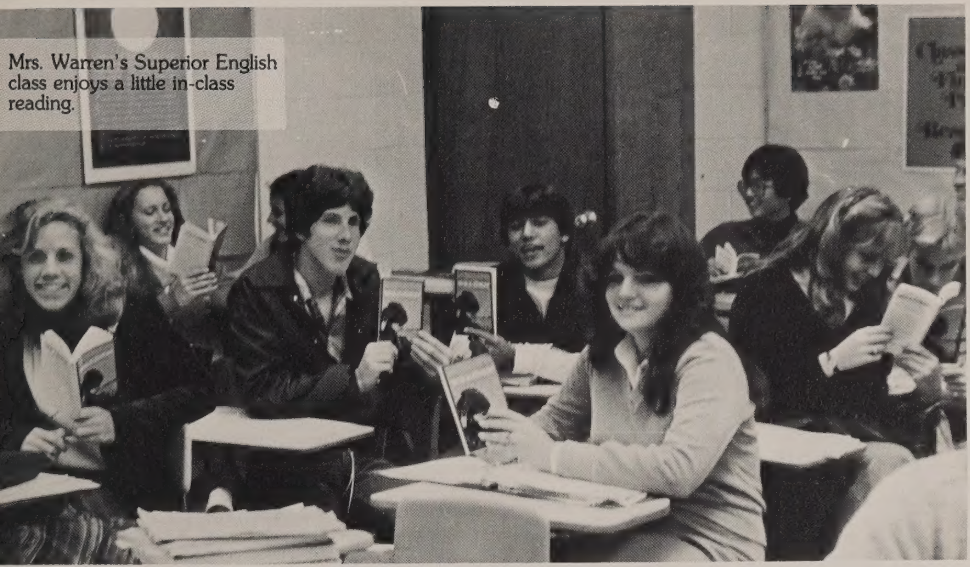
Mrs Nyland,
I hope you have a
great day and a super
year
Your Secret Pal
super secretary

Dorothy Robbins
Eng. 12, Journalism
Newspaper Spon. B.A. R.M.W.C.
M.A. William & Mary; Univ. Del.

Beverly Newsome
English 12A, 12R
B.A. Elon College

Dianna Forsythe
English 12A, 10A
B.A. Emporia State Univ.

Linda F. Hecht
Eng. 12R, Devel. Reading
B.S. Ohio St. Univ., M.S.
O.D.U.



Mrs. Warren's Superior English class enjoys a little in-class reading.

Ms. Dozier aids Kris Kleintop with an English composition.

WAVE ... VEHICLES

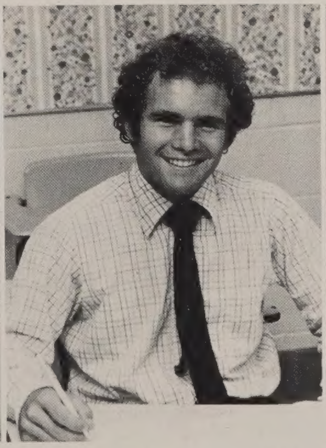
Who are the mysterious students that have been leaving gifts and notes to teachers? Their identities are unknown, but their intentions are well understood. Their only mission is to brighten up a teacher's day. One thing is known about the group and that is their code name: Secret Pal.

This "secret pal" leaves his little notes and gifts and signs them only, "Your Secret Pal." Why do they operate so? Why do they operate at all? Well, the secret identity keeps it exciting and mysterious, as well as preventing awkward feelings between teacher and pal. Their purpose is simple: please a teacher. Faculty members sometimes need a friendly boost. It picks them up after a night of grading tests, or writing up another challenging essay question.

Teachers are also allowed to show their gratitude by returning notes through underground sources. All in all the "secret pal" idea has been a fun and rewarding project. And, most importantly, it issues a challenge to teachers. They get to try and discover their pals' identities.

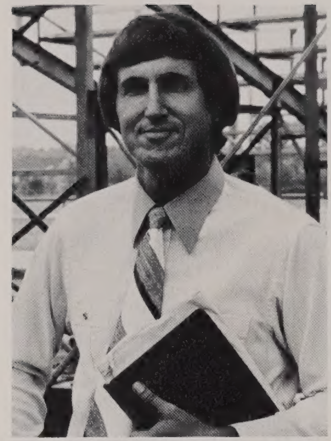
Gail Daugherty
English 9A, 11A
Jr. Class Sp.
B.A. Univ. Florida

Dee Nichols
Adv. Comp., World
Lit., B.A. Asbury Col.,
M. Ed. U.V.A.

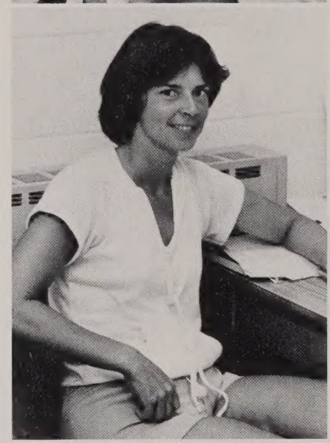


Richard Horchler
Public Speaking I-III;
Visual language, Debate,
Forensics, Ind. Track
B.A. Univ. of Central Fla.

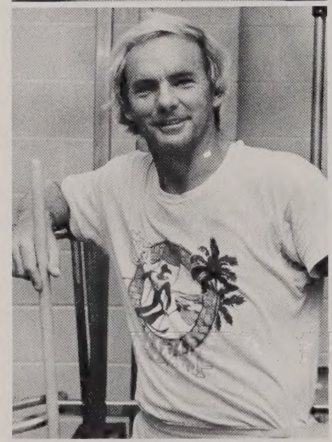
Carolyn P. Griffin
English 10A, 10R
B.A. Frederick College



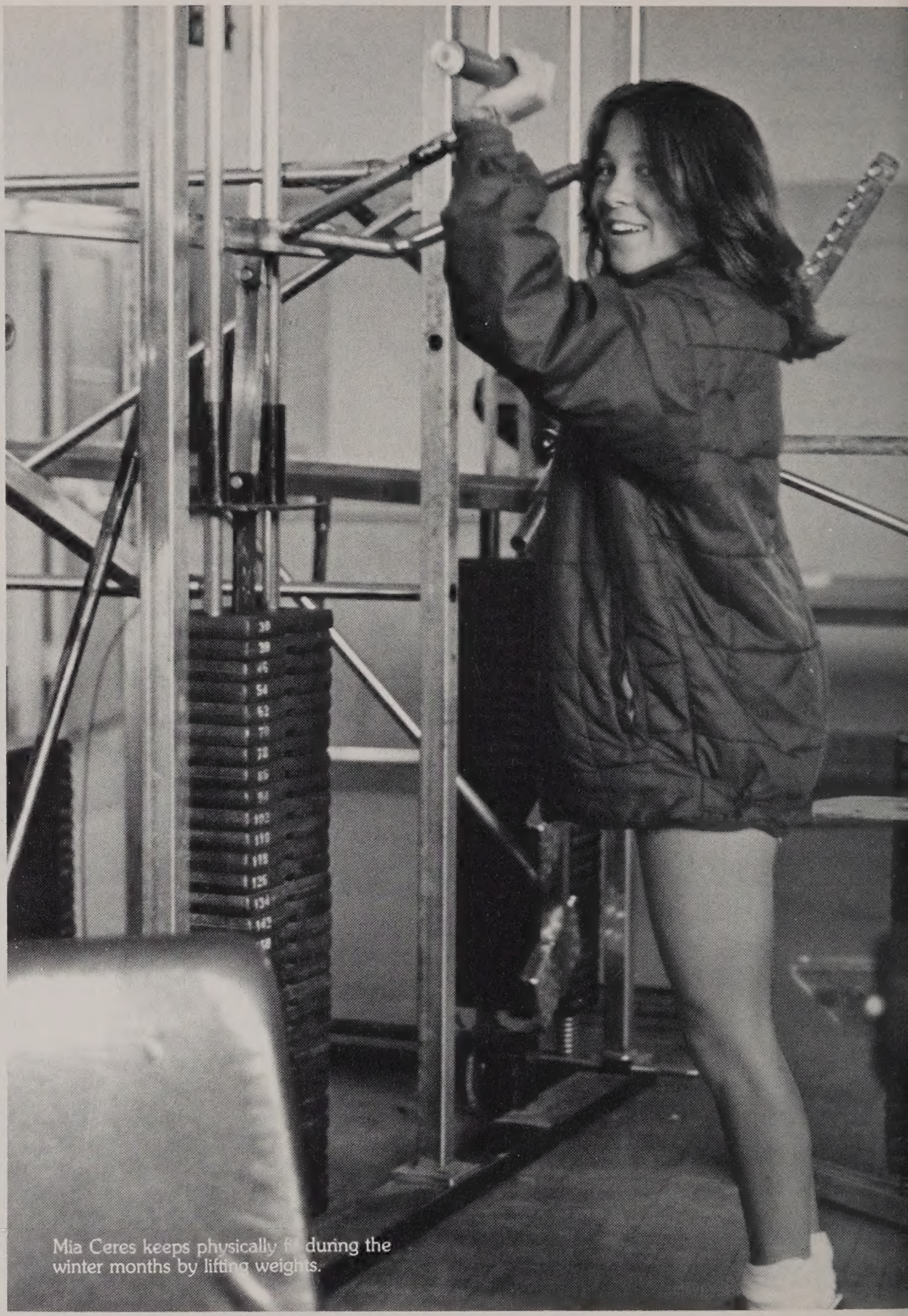
Alton Hill
P.E. 10, Golf, Basketball,
Cross Country, P.E. 9
B.S. Atlant. Christian C.



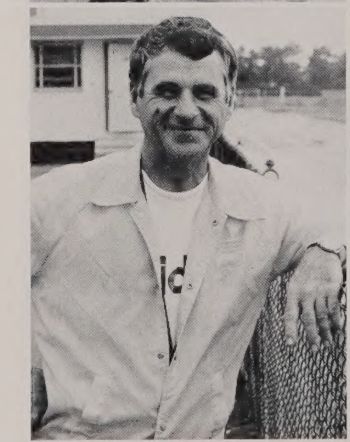
Janet Rowlands
P.E. 10, P.E. 11, P.E. 12,
Girl's Bask., Girl's Socc.
B.S. Chowan, O.D.U.



Fred Britton
P.E. 10, P.E. 11, P.E. 12
B.S. Frederick College



Mia Ceres keeps physically fit during the winter months by lifting weights.



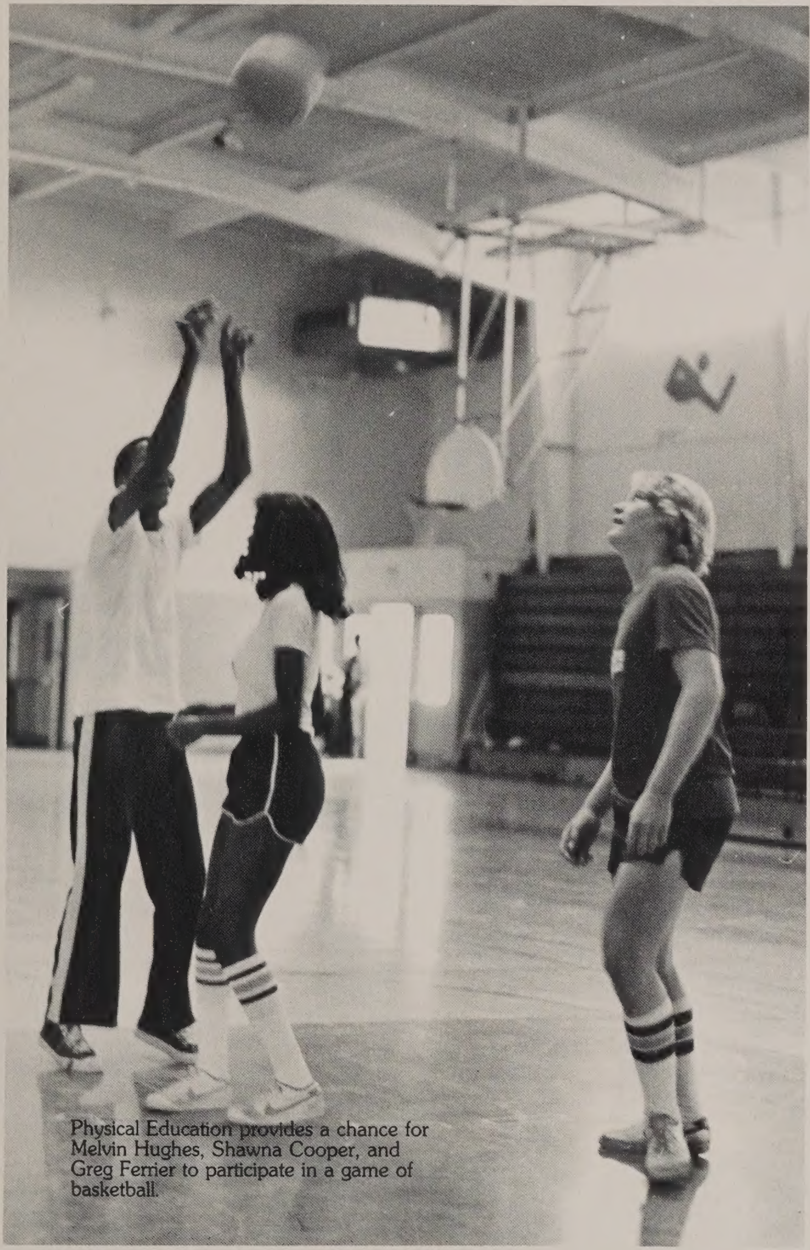
Charles Fishel
P.E. 10, P.E. 11
B.S. E.C.U.

Sharon Burkhart
P.E. 9, P.E. 10, Girl's
Tennis
B.S. O.D.U.

Ken Barto
P.E. 10, Adaptive P.E.
Men's Track, Football
B.A. Guilford College

John Webster
Student Activities
B.A. U.N.C.

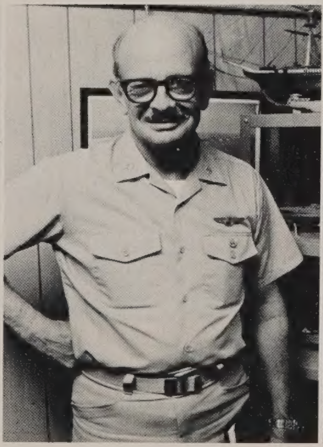
You're Not Alone



Physical Education provides a chance for Melvin Hughes, Shawna Cooper, and Greg Ferrier to participate in a game of basketball.

Do you remember the steamy locker rooms, your semi-official gym uniform, and those freezing days in fall when you had to play outside in barely more than a swimsuit? How about the disgust you felt when you realized your orthodontist appointment was scheduled for the hour you had gym, and you had to come back and run seven or eight laps to make it up? You probably felt miserable at times — sore from seemingly-worthless exercises, tired of jogging, sick of volleyball, your worst game — but everyone struggled through somehow. It was probably comforting to know that you weren't out there alone; every sophomore you knew was right out there with you, just as sweaty, just as tired. You survived — and now that it's through, you'll realize (perhaps next summer when you can't get into your swimsuit), if you haven't already, that it was worth it. The effects of Physical Education stay with you long after you forget the rules of tennis. Every now and then, you'll remember tenth grade — when you could touch your toes without cheating, run two miles and not stop, and hit a softball. It will inspire you to do jumping jacks in the middle of nowhere, or turn down a piece of chocolate cake, or even try to run a block. Remember gym class fondly. Those thrice-weekly rituals of strenuous work were probably some of your most enjoyable times in high school.

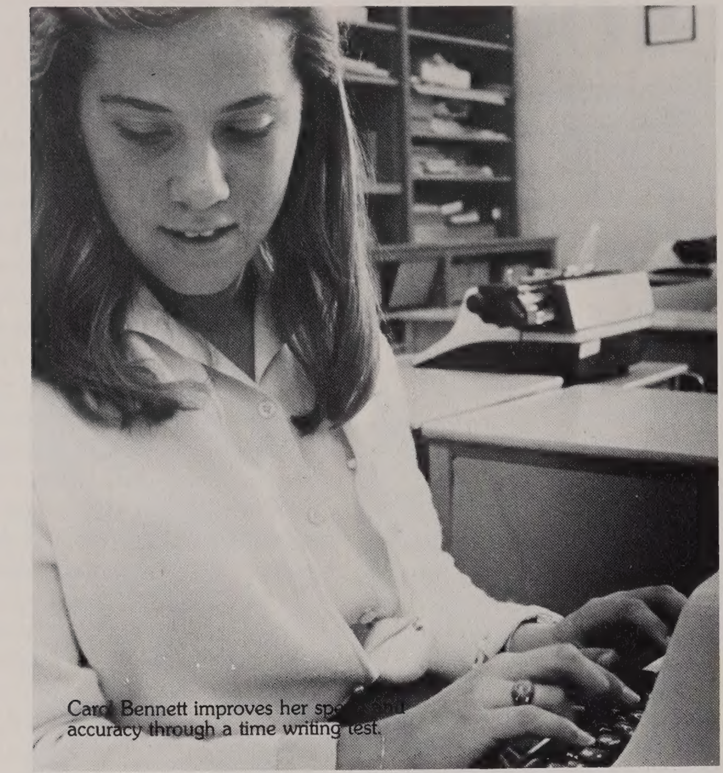
shua Darden Jr.
.S.
A., Nor. St., M.A. O.D.U.



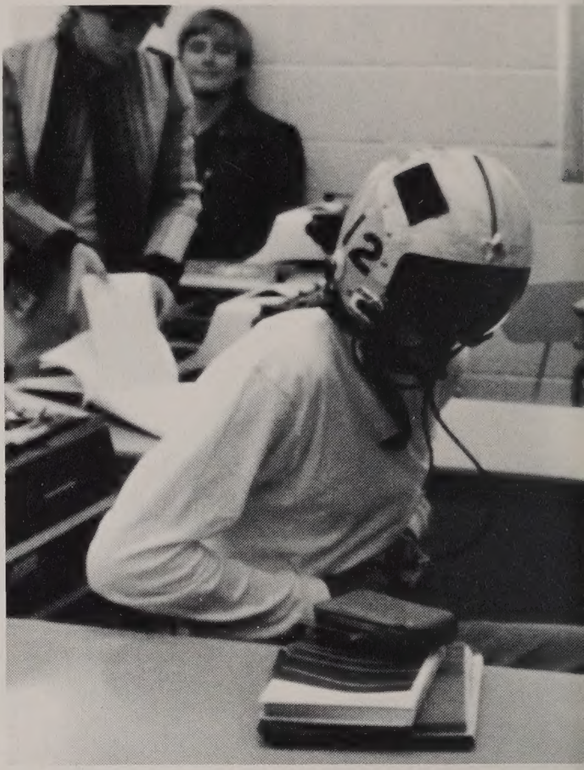
Cdr. Ray Lackore
Naval Science
B.S. Rut., M.S. O.D.U.

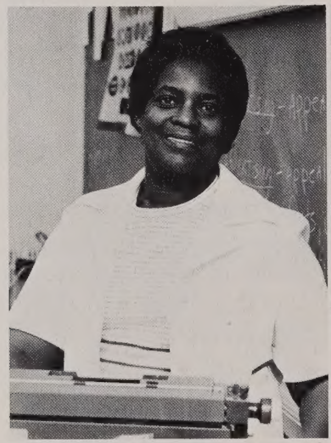
John McCarron
Naval Science

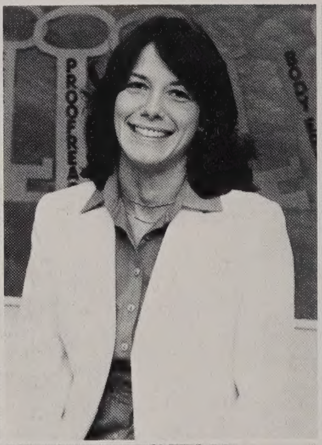
Cash and Credits

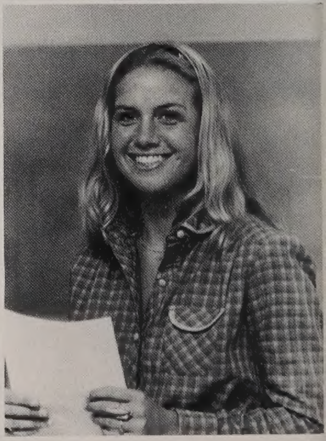


Carol Bennett improves her speed and accuracy through a time writing test.









Louise Reid
Cl. Typ. I, Off. Ser. I, Black Culture, F.B.L.A.
B.S., M.A. Va. St. Univ.

Margaret Mason
Typ. I, Off. Ser. I, F.B.L.A.
B.S. Coker College, M.S. V.P.I. & S.U.

Jean Gordon
Steno. I, F.B.L.A.,
B.S. Ind. Univ. of Penns.,
M.S. V.P.I. & S.U.

Zenta Hill
Typ. I, Book. I, II, Black Culture, F.B.L.A.
B.S. Norfolk St. Univ.

Susan Chewning
Business Law, Per. Typ.;
F.B.L.A.
B.S. Longwood College

Kimberly Ritenour
Gen. Bus., Typ. I
B.S. Kent State Univ.

Jean Harrison
Steno. II, Cl. Typ. II
B.S. James Madison Univ.
M.A. V.P.I. & S.U.

Lynne Potter
I.C.T. I, II, V.I.C.A.
B.A. James Madison Univ.
A.A. Wesley College

Vince Knaus is not hampered in typing class by his headgear on senior spirit day.

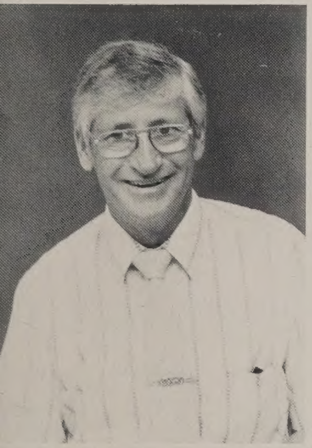
A camera shy Mrs. Reid ducks into her business office.

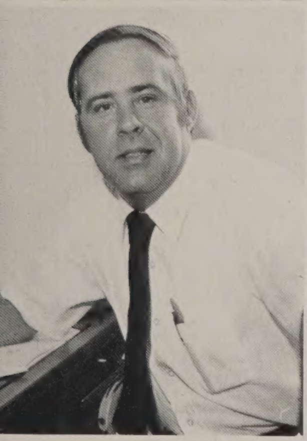
How would you like to earn while you learn? Here at First Colonial we have just that kind of program, and it's called Cooperative Office Education, or COE for short.

COE is a cooperative arrangement between the school and the business community that provides business students an opportunity to work part time in an office occupation. In order to qualify for COE interested students must first complete the Typewriting I course and then select either Clerk Typing or Stenography.

An estimated twenty-five girls at First Colonial take part in this program. They work anywhere from the Educational Media Center for Virginia Beach Schools to the naval bases at Oceana and Dam Neck. COE provides job experiences while the student is still in high school, which enhances his or her employment and promotion opportunities after graduation. Many of these girls continue to provide secretarial help after high school for their employer.

The responsibility of the employer is to provide a variety of work experience for the COE trainee that will contribute to his or her occupational competency. The COE trainee works a minimum of fifteen hours per week during the school year, thus providing a realistic learning situation for the student. COE is an in and out of school learning and preparatory course for future careers.





obert Johnson
C.T.; V.I.C.A.
.A. Virginia Wesleyan

arry Brown
.E. I, II, III; D.E.C.A.
.A. Catawba College

Thomas Speelman
D.E.; D.E.C.A.
B.A. Univ. of Pittsburgh, B.S. O.D.U.

Jane Shell
Dept. Chair., Typ. I, Per. Typ., Notehand, F.B.L.A.
B.S., M.S. Madison Univ.

Brenda Rhodes
Fas. Merch., D.E.C.A.
B.S. O.D.U.

Art is Alive at F.C.

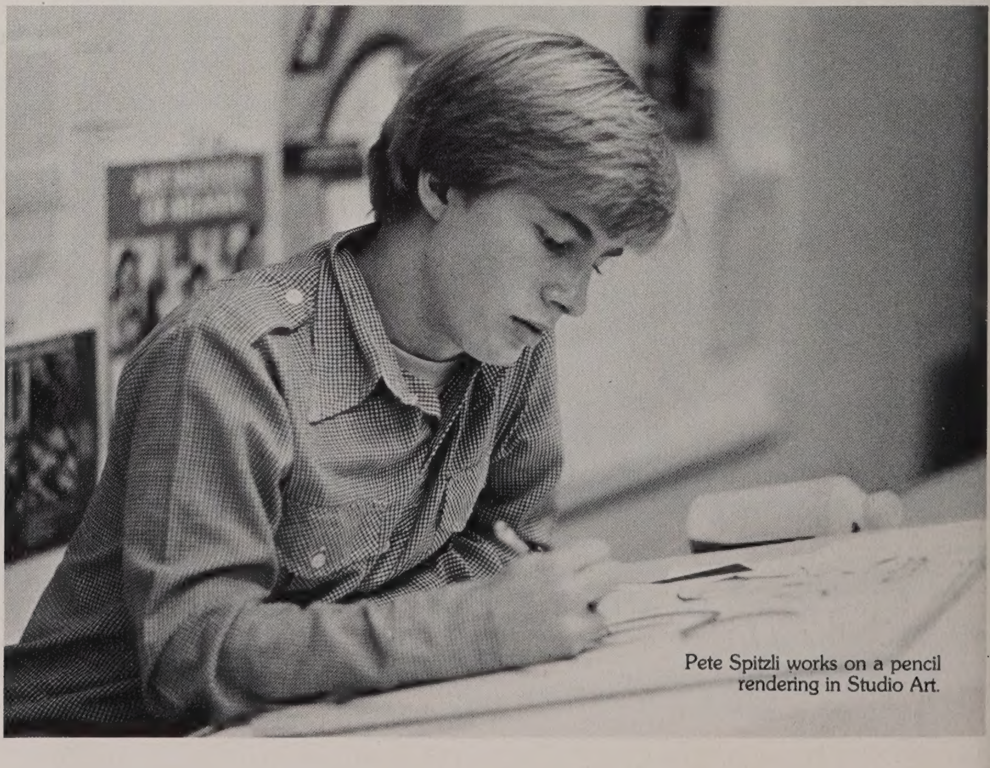
Art at First Colonial is more than just drawing or painting. Music and Art History are also important parts of the school's art program.

Music at First Colonial is divided into two classes. One is the band, with its instumental music, the other is the Chorus. Both band and chorus have new instructors this year; Mr. Reel, the band director, and Mr. Sunderland, chorus director. Both have done outstanding jobs with the musically talented students at First Colonial.

In the art program this year are once again two Advanced Placement courses, Studio Art IV and Art History. Both courses were extremely successful in 1980 and are doing equally well this year. First Colonial is fortunate to have one of the most outstanding art departments in Virginia Beach. The facilities are excellent for the interested art student. Art History is offered to students who want to study art, but not draw or paint. An interesting and informative class, it allows students to earn college credit.

The Arts at First Colonial play an important role in school life. Students are not only given aid in developing their talents, but are also given an insight into the art world.

Barbara Weiner puts the finishing touches on her sculpture.

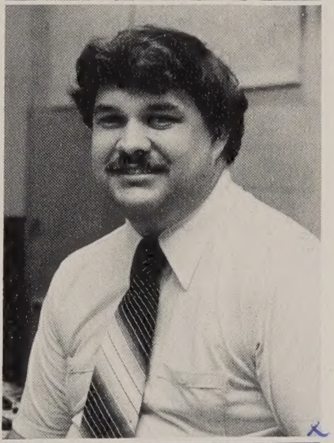


Pete Spitzli works on a pencil rendering in Studio Art.

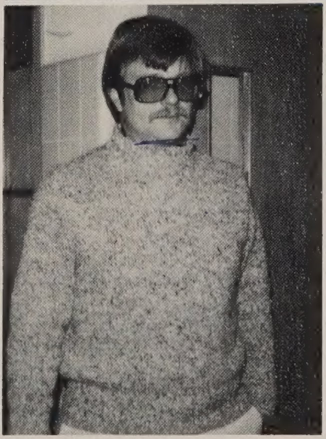
Margie King reproduces a photograph on canvas for her portfolio.

Connie Gallacher
Art I, IV
A.P. Studio Art
B.S. Bowling Green Univ.

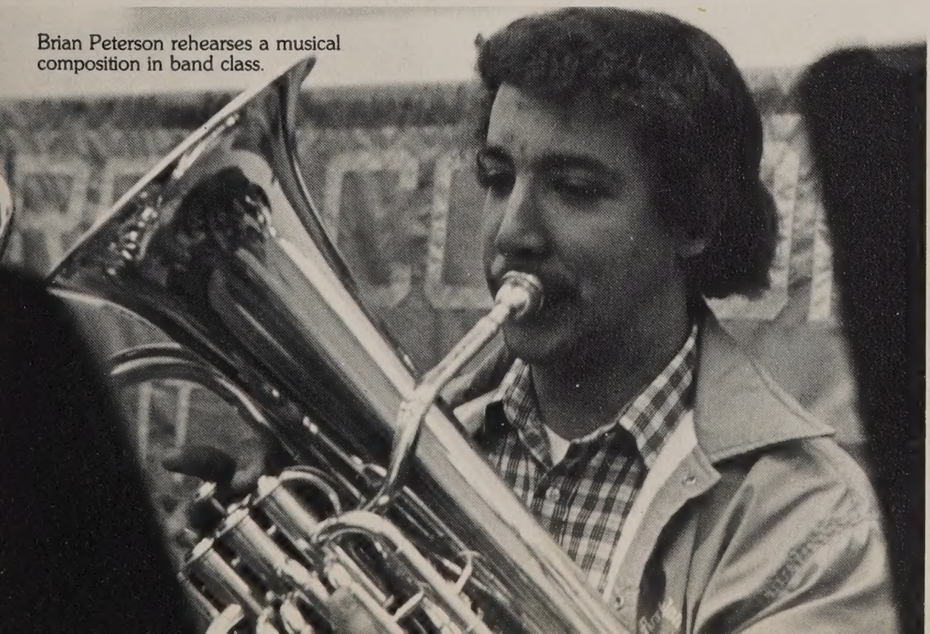
Anne Chapman
Art II, III
A.P. Art History
B.A. San Jose State Univ.



George A. Reel
Band, Music, Theory,
Marching Band,
B.S. O.D.U.



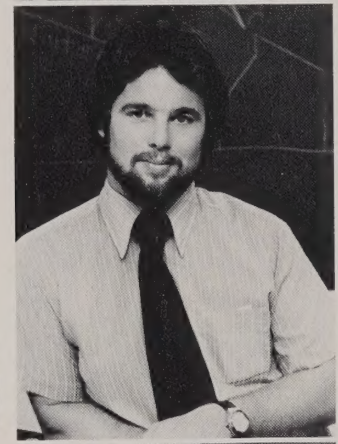
Martin R. Sunderland
Mixed Chorus, Madrigals
B.A. Penn. State, M.M.
Yale Univ.



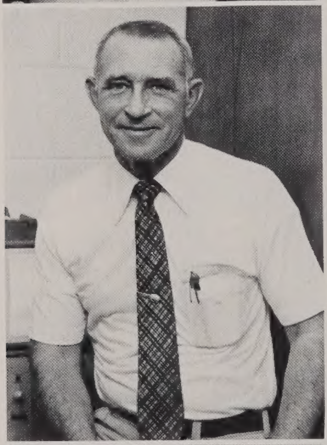
Brian Peterson rehearses a musical composition in band class.

Preparation for

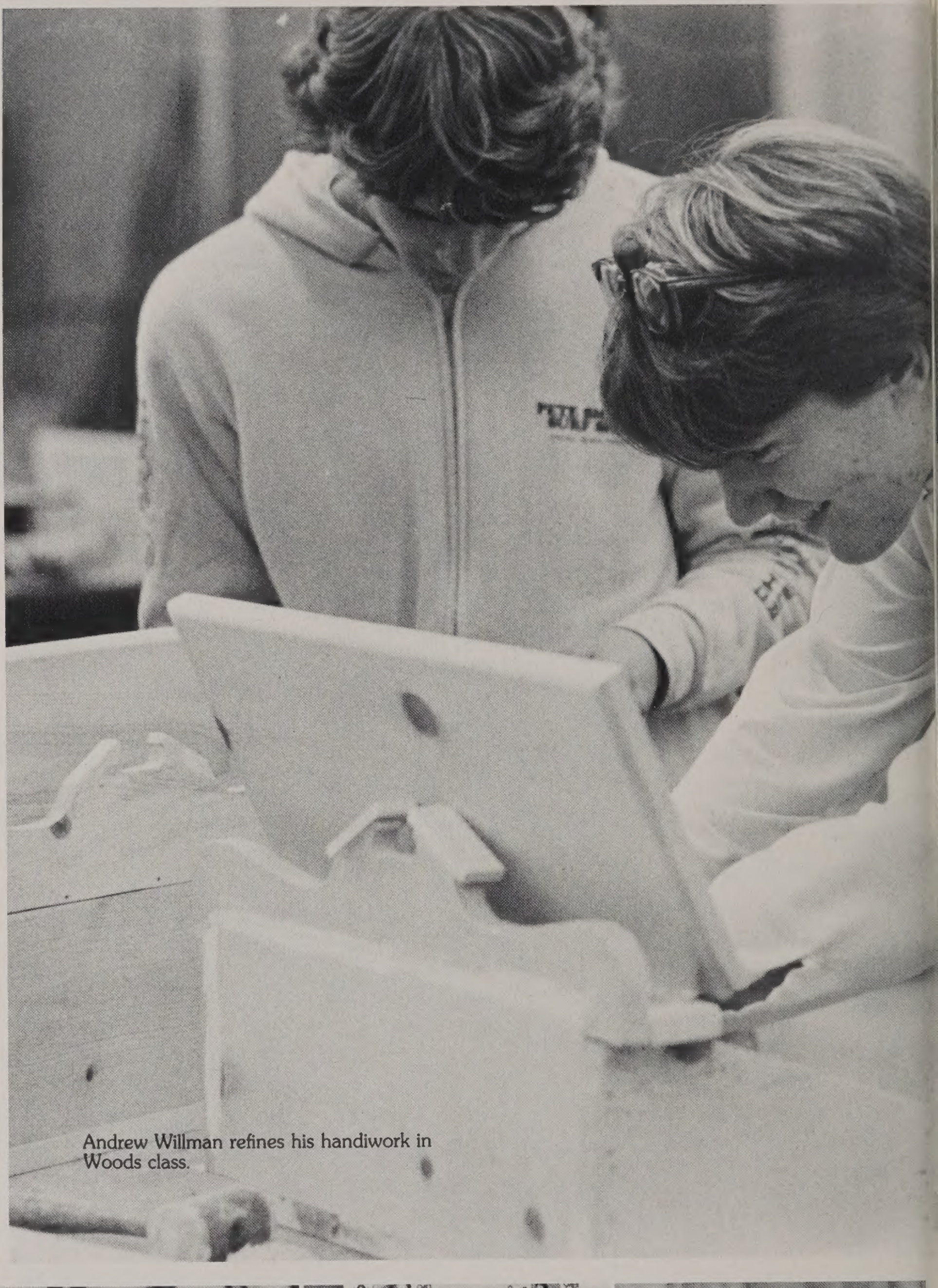
Sally Harland
Indus. Crafts I, II
AIASA Sponsor
B.S. O.D.U.



William Miller
Mech. Drawing I, II, Arch.
Drawing III, IV, AIASA
Sponsor, Cond. Club, Head
Wrestling Coach
B.S. O.D.U.

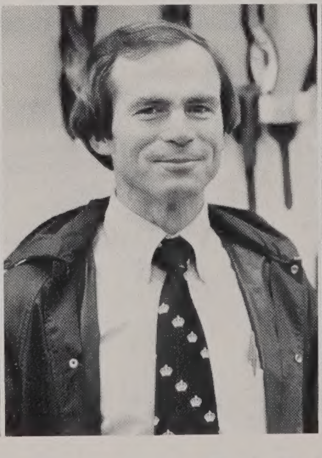


Edward Cahill
Electricity/Electronics I, II,
AIASA Sponsor
B.S. O.D.U.



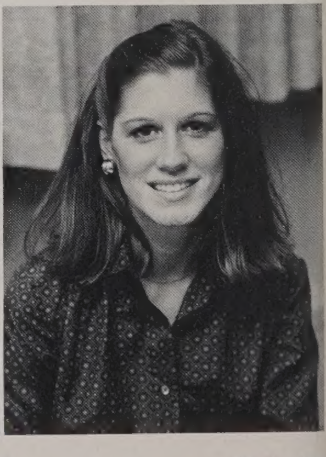
Andrew Willman refines his handiwork in Woods class.

Maynard West
Woods Technology, AIASA
Sponsor
A.B. E.C.U., M.S. O.D.U.



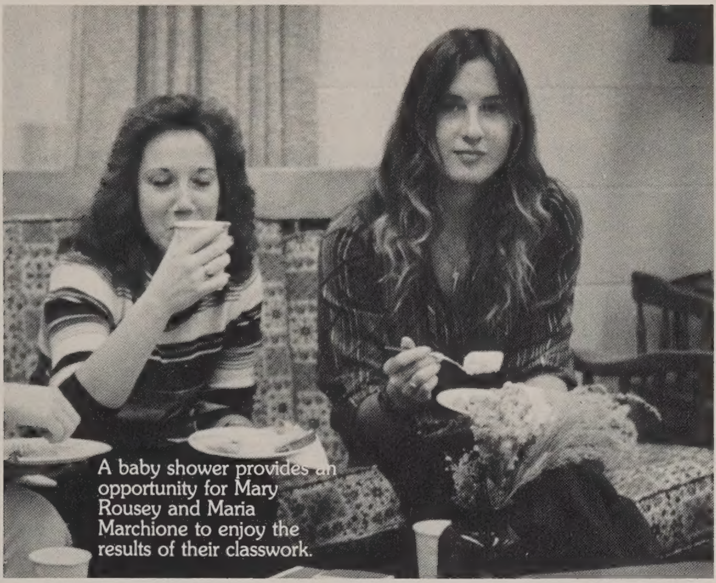
Charles Pugh
Metals I, II, Woods I,
AIASA Sponsor
B.S., M.A. E.C.U., U.N.C.

Elizabeth Thomas
Foods, Clothing, Housing,
Family Living, Effective
Parenting, F.H.A. Sponsor
B.S. Colorado State Univ.



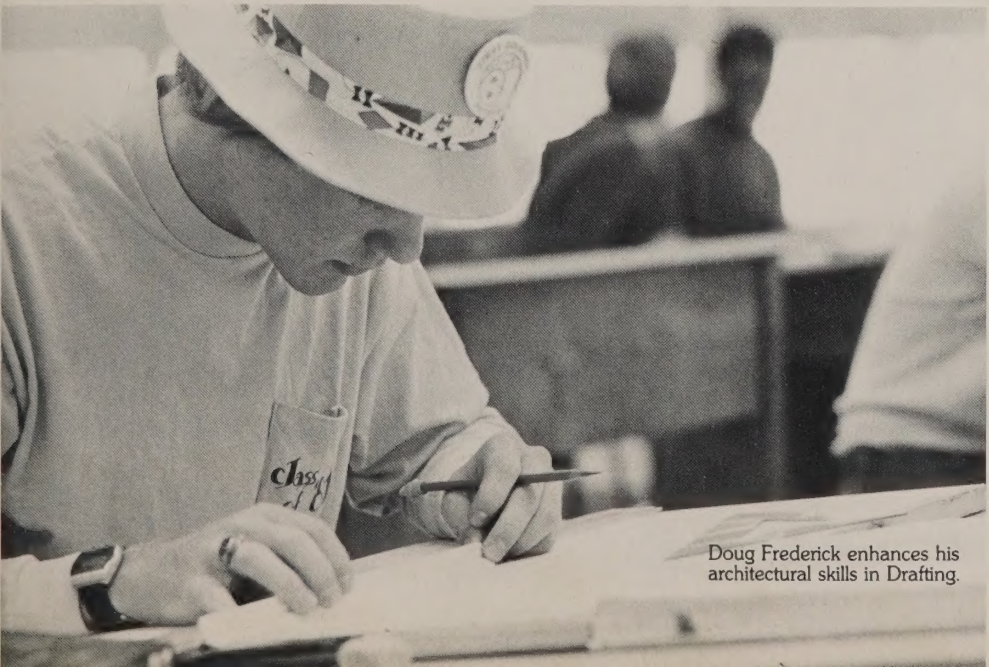
Margie Hill
Indep. Living, Food
Manag. I, II
B.S. Campbell Univ.
M.S. V.P.I. & S.U.

Independence



A baby shower provides an opportunity for Mary Rousey and Maria Marchione to enjoy the results of their classwork.

Nancy Johnson, a guest speaker from Candy Craft, gives a demonstration on candy making.



Doug Frederick enhances his architectural skills in Drafting.

Sooner or later, we will all be on our own in this huge world. After high school, we become independent, faced with the challenges of everyday life. Suddenly, it hits us: we never learned to cook or wash our own clothes or fix a blown fuse. We're left running next door with humbling pleas for help, when we should really be caring for ourselves.

But don't panic yet! You can save yourself from this misery. There are several courses offered at First Colonial which will prepare you for independent living. In fact, Independent Living is the name of one of these classes. Others include Effective Parenting, Marriage and the Family, Housing and Home Furnishings, Foods, and Clothing. These classes are the answer to your doubts about being on your own or starting a family. They are preparation for the career of homemaking, a job that everyone, male or female, must work at in order to make his family function effectively. The curriculum covers everything from budgeting money and caring for children to proper social behavior.

Another department that deals with Life After High School is Industrial Arts. Classes in this section deal with the study of industry as a whole: its processes, personnel systems, tools, and products. They are not vocational, although all provide the opportunity to acquire salable skills and foster avocational interests. The many practicalities of this sort of knowledge gained can prove beneficial in any occupation or profession.

Industrial Crafts students study the novelty aspect of industry, trying their own hand at leather, plastics, ceramics, and decoupage. This method of learning is based mainly on demonstrations and participation and is used in the other classes, such as Electronics, Woods, and Metals. Drafting, or Mechanical Drawing, prepares the student to communicate the language of industry most vital between engineers and machinists.

Perhaps you wonder when your knowledge of the DNA molecule will ever come in handy, or if you'll use those quotes from Shakespeare you had to memorize. Just realize that everyone's education should be more than "textbook" knowledge, and First Colonial has two departments devoted solely to creating well-rounded individuals who will be prepared to face the upcoming responsiblities of adulthood.

Dead Textbooks

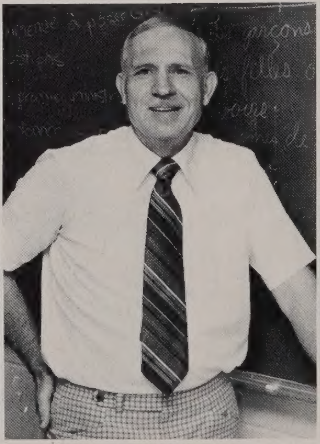
Studying a foreign language is far more than conjugating verbs and learning vocabulary from some dead textbook. At First Colonial, it means learning to communicate in modern European tongues, discovering ways of thought different from our own in others' cultures, and creating stories and skits.

At some time in everyone's life, there is an opportunity to learn and grow which is given up simply because of a barrier in communication. Why should we lose these chances out of our own negligence? Right now, when communication is essential to peace and growth, the study of a foreign language is more important than ever. By beginning here, when your education is free and the chance is available, you establish the basis on which you can later build further understanding. Learning a foreign language provides better opportunities for employment, more enjoyment in travel, and a deeper understanding of our own English language.

Maura Krah, Marie Campbell, and Miss Christie examine a pinata during Spanish class.

Brenda Swan
Latin I-IV, Latin Club
B.A. Wake Forest Univ.

Susan Broaddus
French I, IV, V, French Club
B.A. O.D.U., M.A. Univ. of Paris

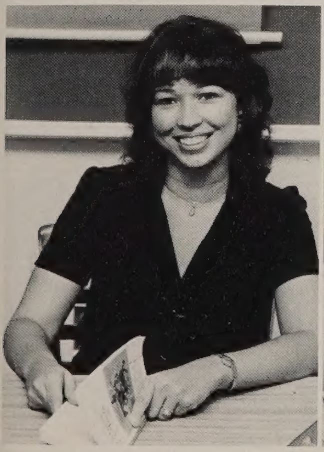

Carlton Rountree
French II, III
B.A. Asbury, Middlebury, M.A. U.V.A.

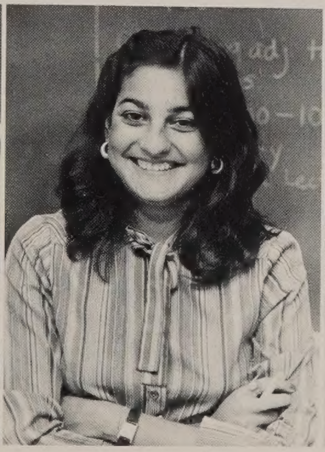
Lynn Lewis
German I-V, German Club
B.S. Bowling Green St. Univ.

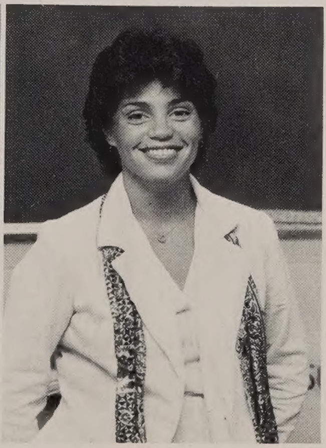
Come Alive

A study of culture is an important part of all Foreign language classes.
Picasso
Murillo
Miró

Headphones provide an interesting approach to learning by acquainting the student with the sound of a foreign tongue.


Miriam Castaneda
Spanish III, IV, V, Span. Club
B.A. O.D.U.

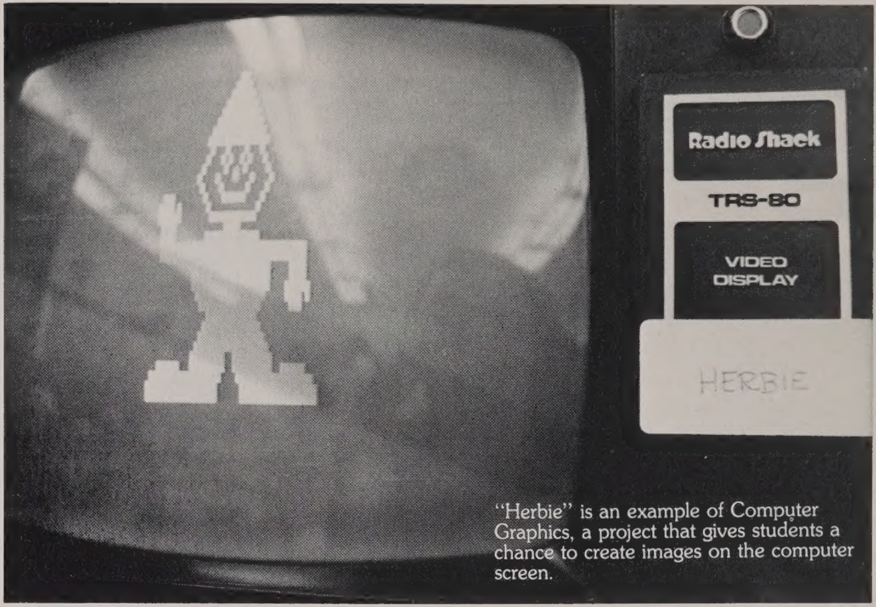

Sylvia Halloran
Spanish II, Spanish Club
B.A. San Antonio Coll,
Univ. of Texas


Hope Christie
Spanish I, III, Spanish Club
B.S. O.D.U., M.A. Middlebury,
Instituto Tecnologico de
Monterrey

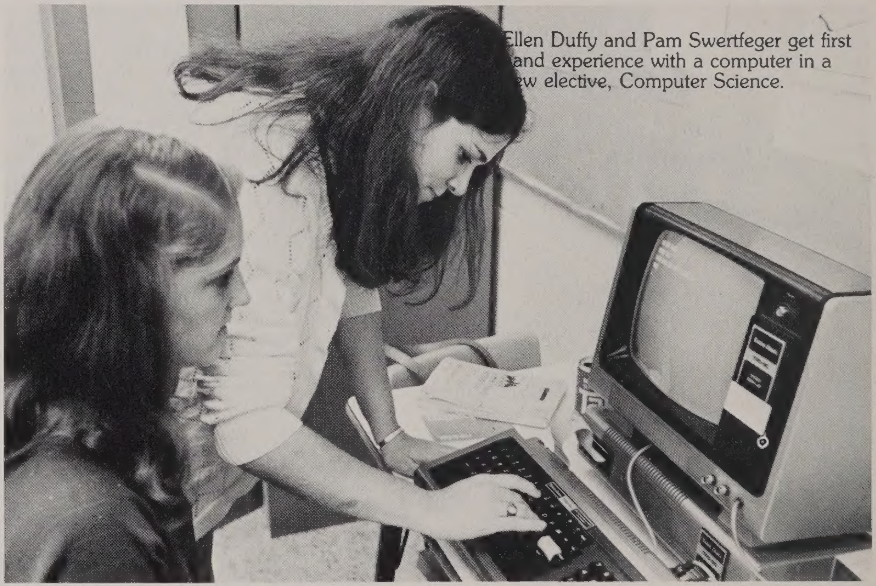
BASIC

Are you driven to insanity by hour-long lectures, extensive homework assignments, and math problems that seem utterly useless? It's time you looked into Computer Science, a new math program offered to Juniors and Seniors at First Colonial. The course entails much class work (with real computers, no less) and comparatively little homework, although it's far from a "free bell". Students in these classes are faced with the challenge of learning all the basics of computer programming. Along the way, they pick up computer background, discovering the myriad practicalities of this increasingly important part of everyone's life. Those mind-boggling Algebra problems are solved before their eyes on the computer, once they learned to program it for that purpose. Computer Graphics, one of the most enjoyable projects, gives them a chance to create their own pictures and messages on a readout.

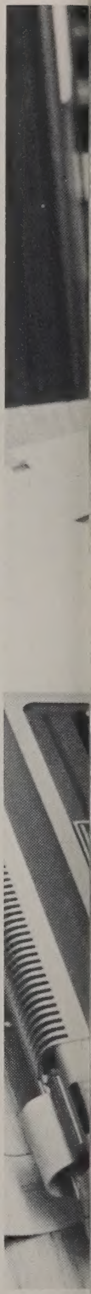
Computers are no longer big boxy monsters that no one dares dispute — instead, they're becoming parts of our everyday life — they are even being taught in our schools! Face it: our future society will be centered on computers. Knowing the basics will put you a step ahead of everyone else when you are confronted with what will be their nemesis and your door to success. Isn't it time you got rid of that slide rule, anyway?



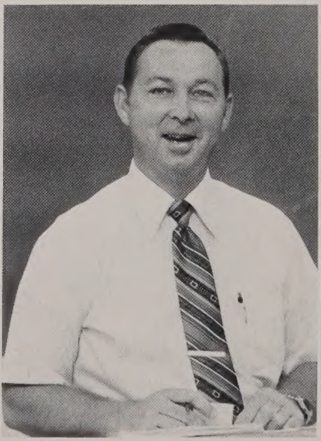
"Herbie" is an example of Computer Graphics, a project that gives students a chance to create images on the computer screen.



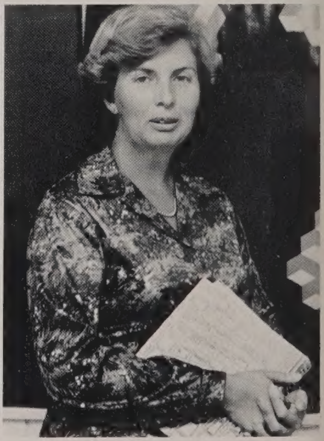
llen Duffy and Pam Swertfeger get first and experience with a computer in a w elective, Computer Science.



Betsy Durrant
Math IX, Algebra II, Computer Science, SCA
B.A. Duke Univ.

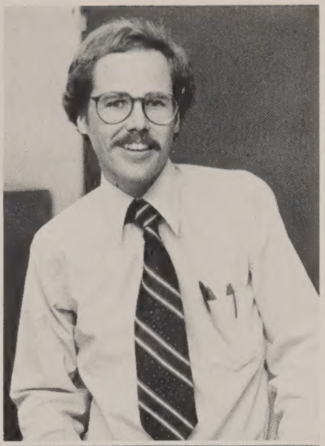


W.T. Mann
Elem. Algebra Part 1, Consumer Math
B.S. O.D.U.



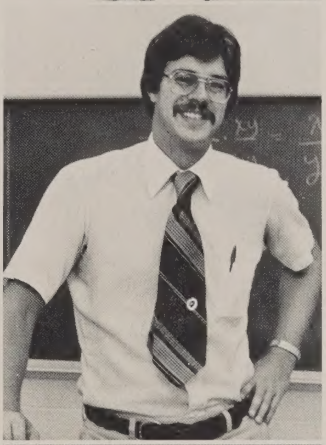
Judy Warner
Algebra II, Trig., Algebra II, S.C.A.
B.S. William and Mary

Miss McClure uses one of First Colonial's computers for help with her schoolwork.

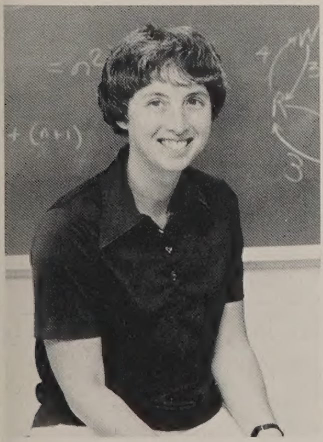


Randy Wells
Geometry, Algebra I Part 1
B.A. Point Loma College

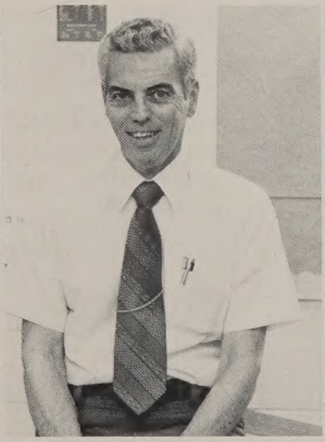
Mildred A. Hiteshew
Algebra I, Elementary Alg. Part II
B.A. Witchita State University



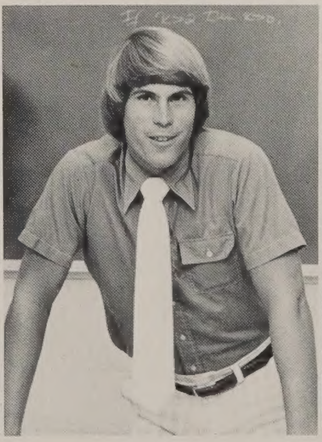
Bob Blenner
Algebra II/Trig.,
Trigonometry,
Asst. Baseball Coach
B.A. William and Mary



Carolyn Cox
Computer Science, Probability & Statistics
B.A., M.A.T. J.M.U.



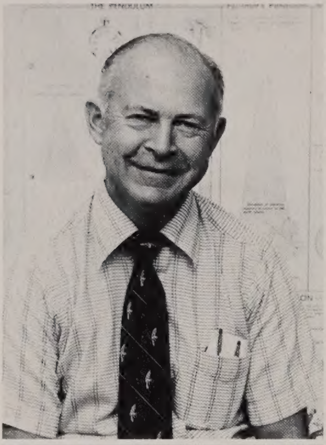
Donald McAdams
Elem. Alg. Part II, Geometry
B.S. U.S. Naval Academy, M.S. George Washington Univ., B.S. O.D.U.



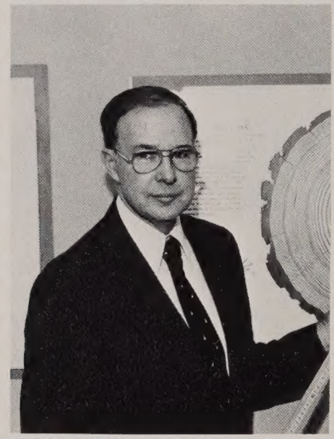
Chip Ikwild
Geometry, Elem. Alg. Part II, Soccer
B.S. Oneonta State

Nancy McClure
Math Analysis, AP Calculus
B.A. U.N.C. Greensboro, M.A. Southern Methodist University

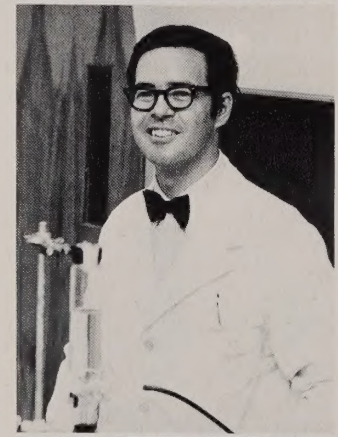
Stimulating Curiosity



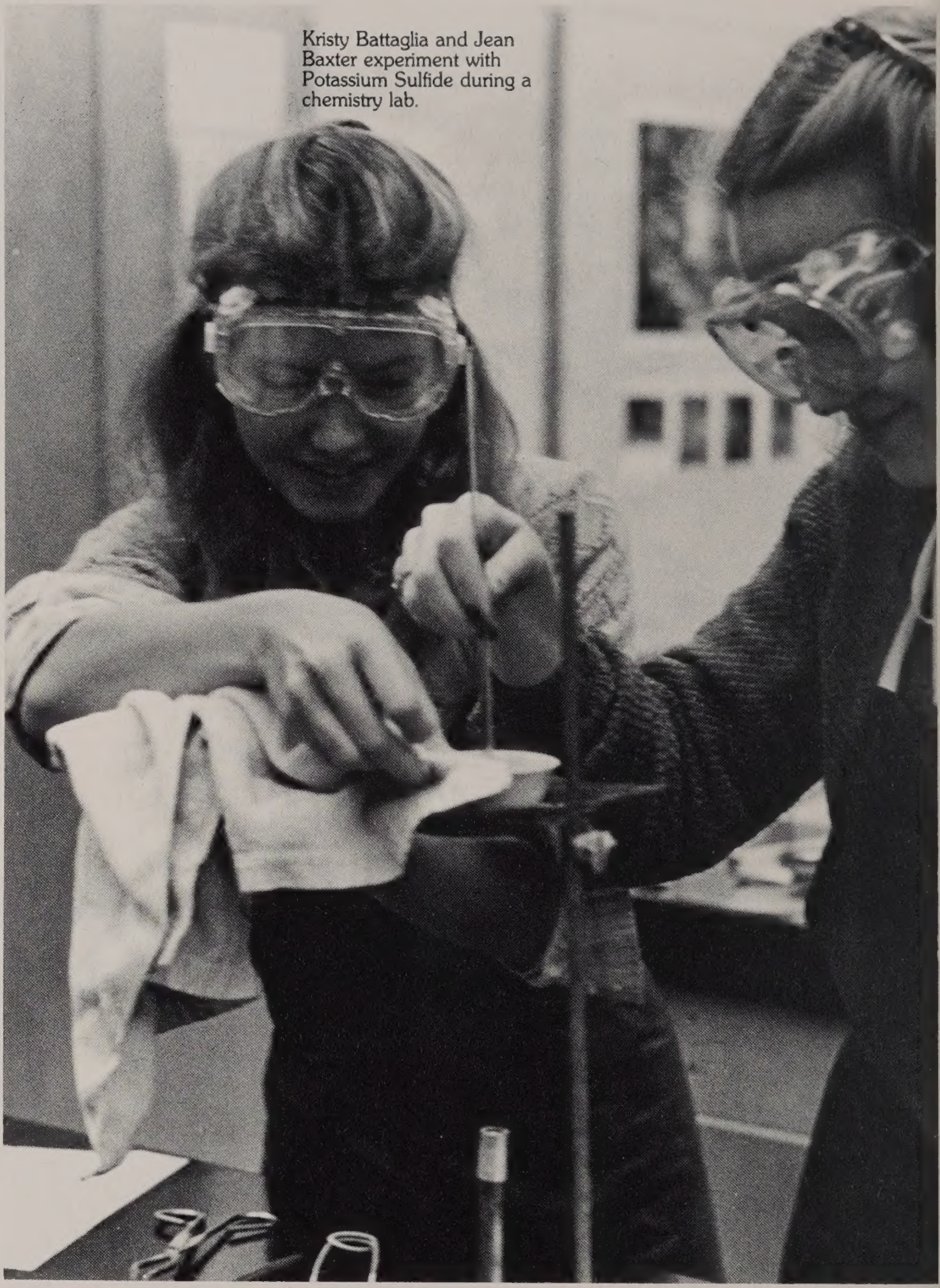
Carl Turk
Physics
B.S. U.S.N.A., M.S. Old Dominion



Ralph Hoskins
Biology, M.S. Marshall Univ., Old Dominion Univ.



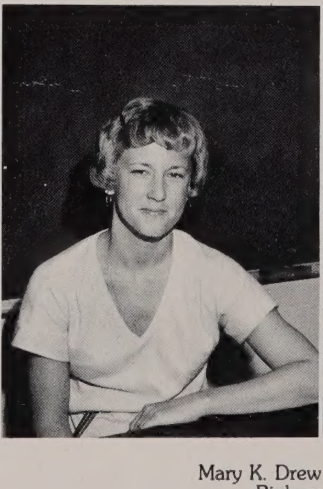
Robert Swann
Chemistry, Chess Club
B.S. Hampden-Sydney, M.S. O.D.U.



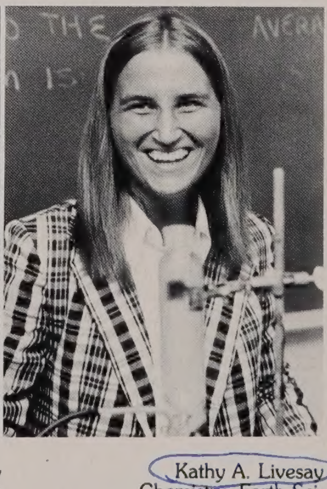
Kristy Battaglia and Jean Baxter experiment with Potassium Sulfide during a chemistry lab.

Best of Luck, Mrs. Cassidy

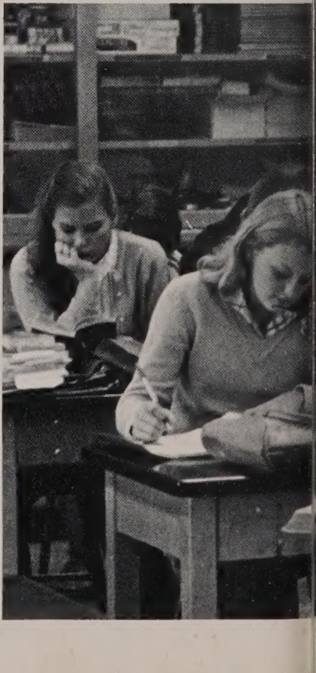
Orena Cassidy
Biology, Ecol., Egg Inc.
B.S. U.W. Fla.



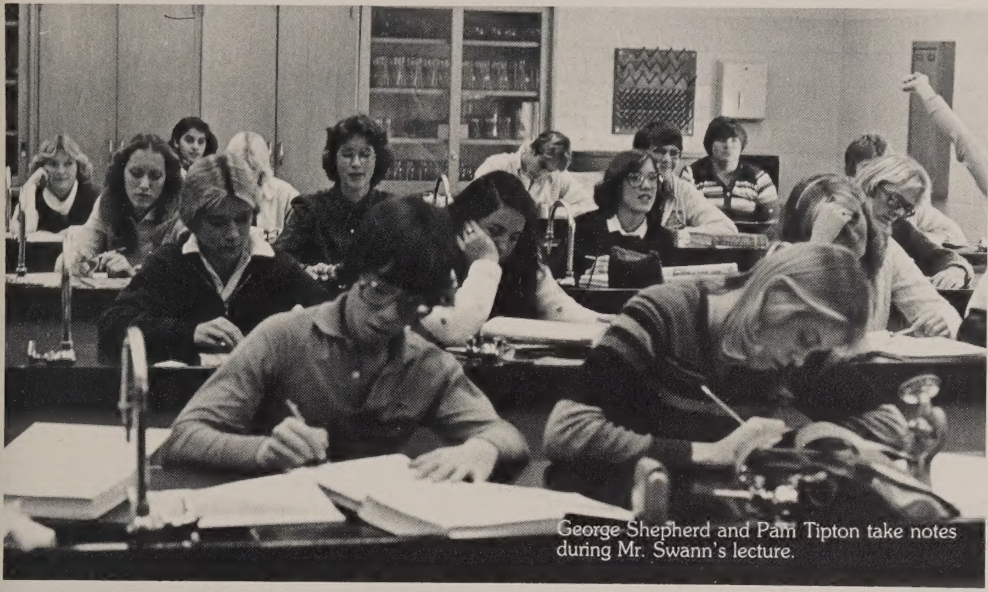
Mary K. Drew
Biology
B.A. Longwood Col.

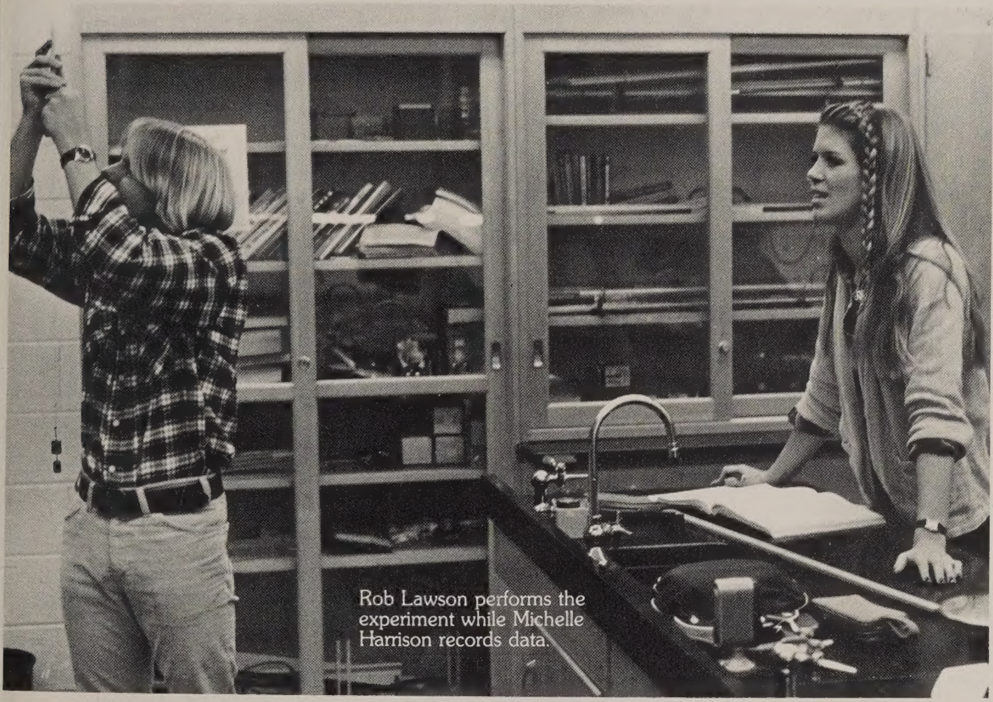


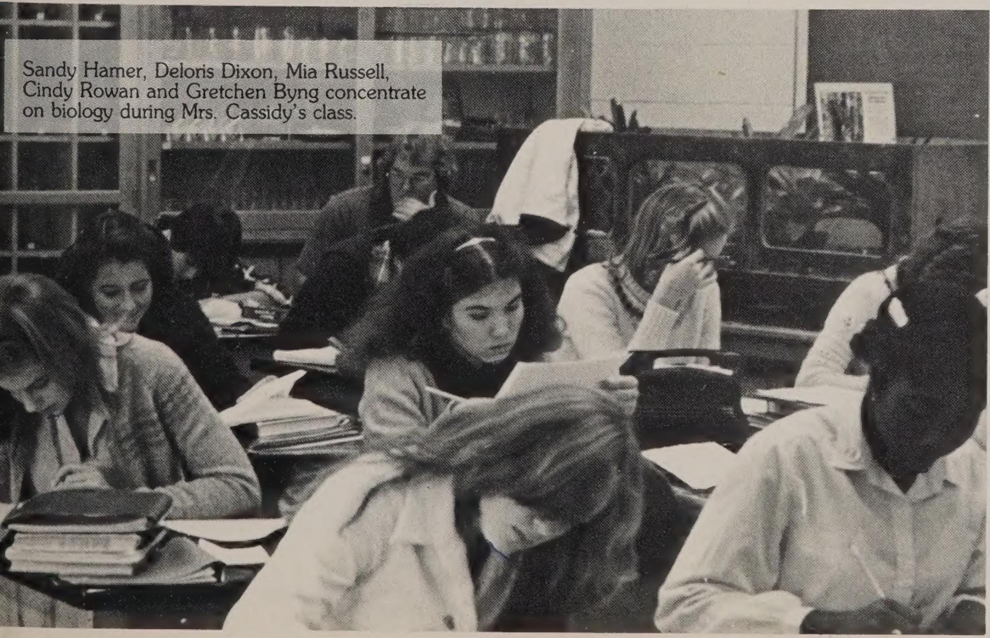
Kathy A. Livesay
Chemistry, Earth Sci.
Soph. Class Sponsor
B.S. Wake Forest Univ.



through Science


George Shepherd and Pam Tipton take notes during Mr. Swann's lecture.


Rob Lawson performs the experiment while Michelle Harrison records data.


Sandy Hamer, Deloris Dixon, Mia Russell, Cindy Rowan and Gretchen Byng concentrate on biology during Mrs. Cassidy's class.

Objectives of the science department at First Colonial are to inform and stimulate curosity in the students in order to bring about an appreciation of science related programs.

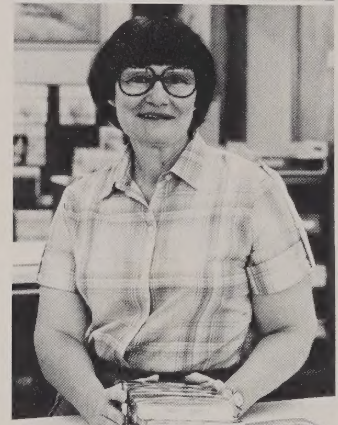
Each year at First Colonial the science students have a chance to challenge their curiosity and knowledge by participating in the school science fair. The school fair is held at the latter part of January and consists of individual research conduction of a science-related problem.

The fair is divided into sections according to the project investigation including physics, chemistry, biology, botany, microbiology, ecology, etc.

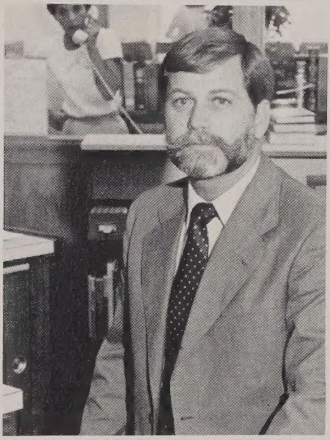
Through each division, there are first, second and third place prize winners, with included honorable mentions. The customary prize winners represent our school at the city-wide fair held in March where they compete with the winners from other area schools. There is also a Tidewater science fair held in March where anyone can apply to participate. Through the science courses and fairs the students are given a wider perspective of the science world.

Research and Leisure

Jeanne Blount
Library Secretary



Anne Hopewell
Library Secretary



Donald Miller
Head Librarian
B.S. William and Mary,
M.A. O.D.U.

A colorful display promotes the election.

Mary Darden
Assistant Librarian
B.A. Salem College

Ruth Barco
Assistant Librarian, Library Club
B.S. E.C.U.

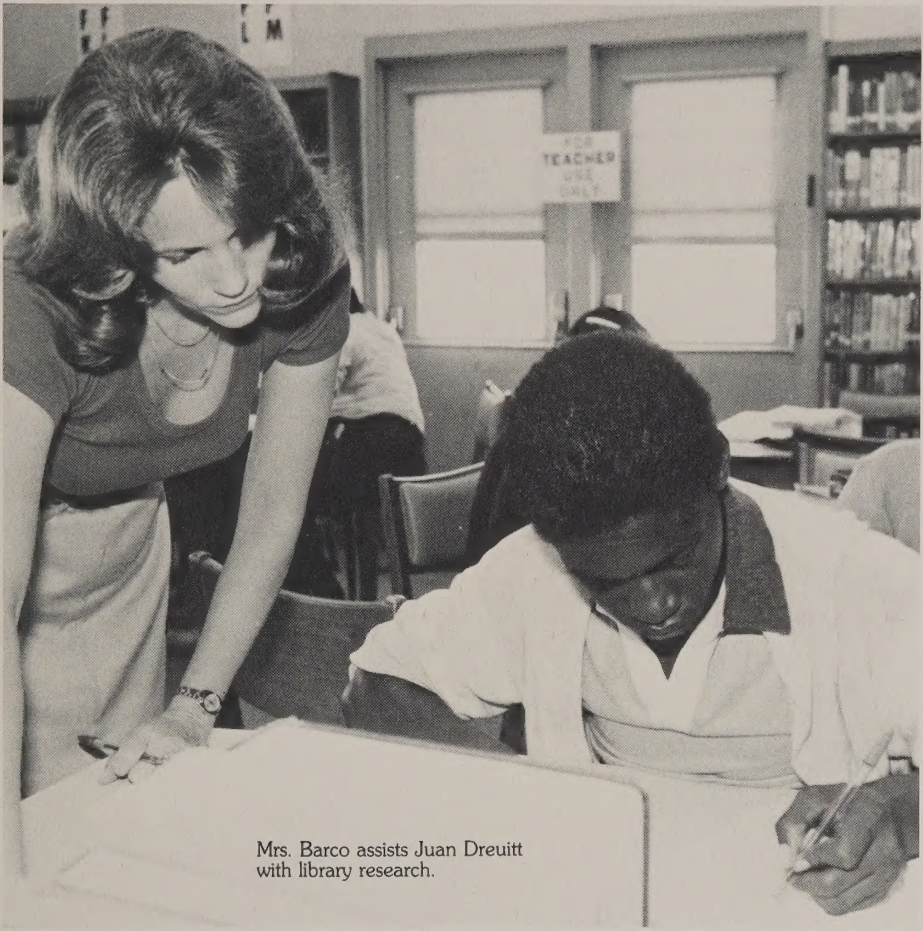
Librarians show election day spirit by hanging election hats from the library ceiling

Informing the student and creating a relaxing atmosphere is the objective of the library staff at First Colonial High School. This is accomplished by the decorative displays throughout the library and the constant help one can receive upon entering the library.

Research in the library is provided in a number of ways. For example, the research and resource books contain information along with the audio-visual aides which provide the student with information stemming from filmstrips, records, and transparencies to microfilm.

Because it was election year the library prepared for it in the fullest. Showcases were filled and decorations depicting the election were hung from the ceiling.

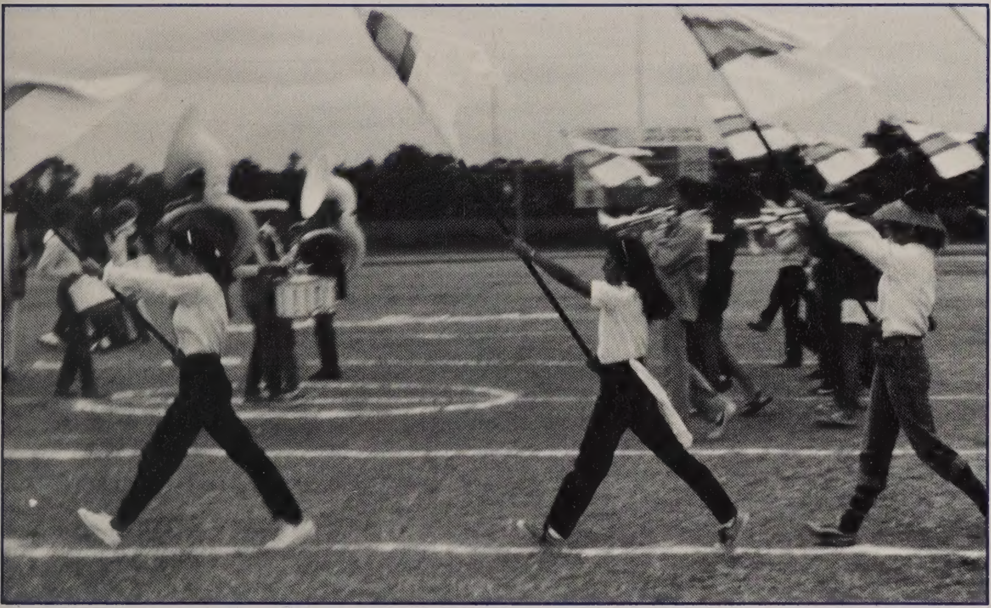
The library isn't just a place to push the pencil and research. Much leisure time can be spent in the library reading a good fiction book or just looking through a stack of magazines. The library, in truth, is what one decides to make of it.

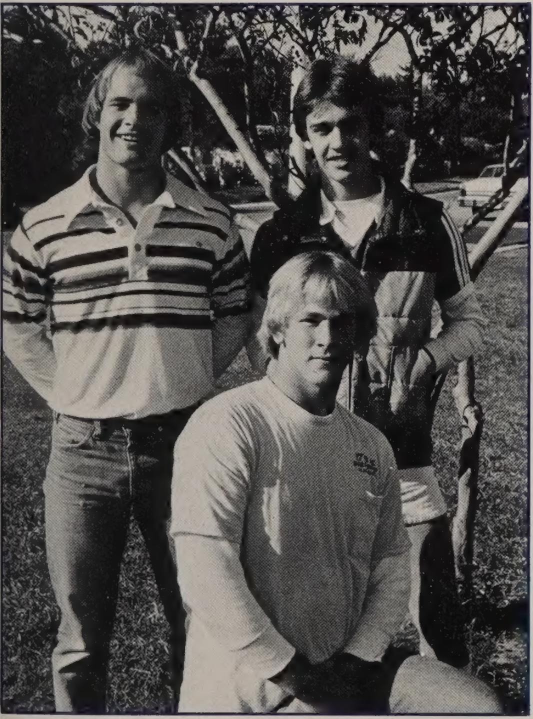


Mrs. Barco assists Juan Dreuitt with library research.

Clark Beasley searches for the perfect book.

BRANCH-IN' OUT





As a group, the student body at First Colonial is a well-rounded and diverse collection. Not only has it achieved academic excellence and athletic success, but it has also devoted much time to after and out-of-school events. Displaying ingenuity, industriousness, and creative talent, the students have combined to make F.C. a unique institution.

Leadership is one quality easily spotted in many Patriots. Special Workshops and Seminars, such as Governor's School and Presidential Classroom, were conducted for selected students to receive specialized attention in several areas. The SCA continually worked this year on raising money for various charities, as well as supporting many school functions. Members of the National Honor Society once again led the way in the academic arena and also performed many projects valuable to the community.

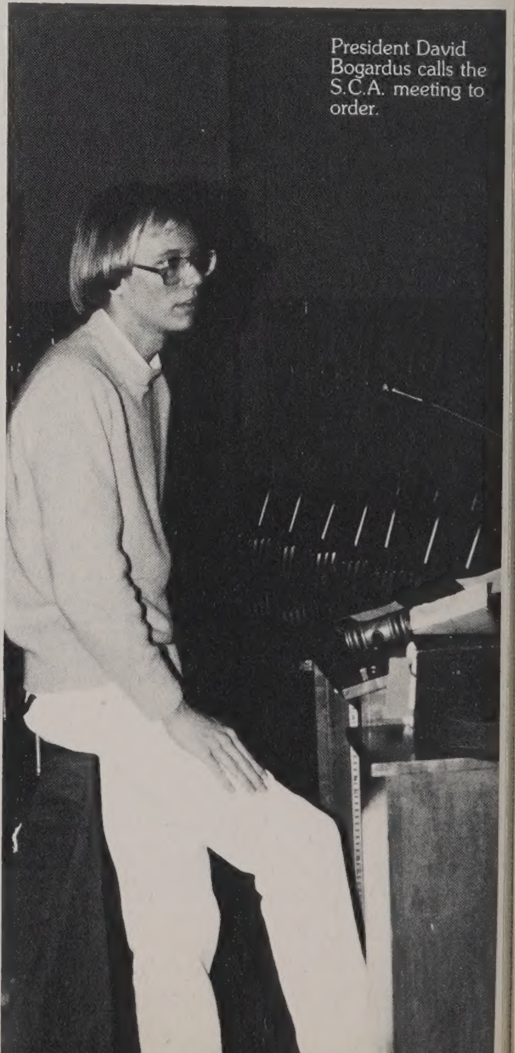
Special interest groups also filled many classrooms after the 2:00 bell rang. For those musically inclined, the Patriot Band presented an opportunity for students to exhibit their talent, while other organizations enabled the dramatic and artistic to polish and display their skills. Likewise, *The Town Crier* and *Heritage* staffs provided an outlet for those with a flair for journalism. And, the foreign language clubs added a bit of an international flavor to F.C.

Each of these and many other clubs were successful due to the enthusiasm and dedication of the students themselves. Hopefully, these qualities will remain with them after graduation and help guide them in the directions their lives will take.

SCA: STUDENTS

Executive Council: First Row: D. Grolman, J. Lasko, S. Scarborough, D. Bogardus, K. Wright, N. Nayak, P. McKean. Second Row: S. Francis, D. Jones, W. Gladin, S. Petroff, D. Love, M. Koball, R. Jones, C. Runkle, D. Smith, M. Kiley, S. Standing, L. Farmer, J. Norris, P. Pearsall, C. Cooke. Third Row: C. Talbot, T. Lerner, C. Bennet, C. Rowan, B. Meinicke, S. Peters, C. Painter, L. Berry, D. Weiner, K. Rutledge, D. Sheppard, B. Blum, M. Rice, L. Johnson.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP: David Bogardus, Neil Nayak, David Grolman, Jill Sessler, Clark Beasley, Steve Kohrherr, Kim Wright, Kathy Owens, Jimmy Lasco.

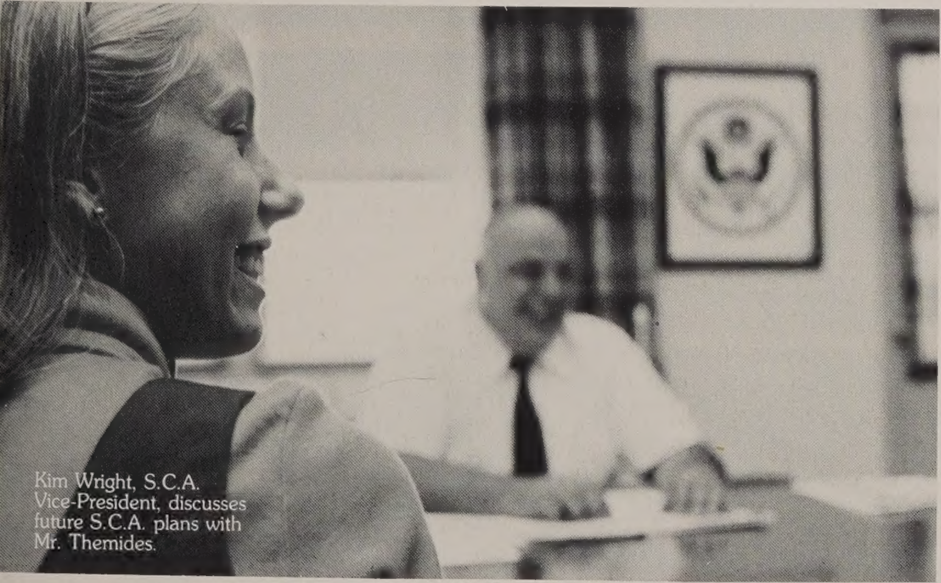


President David Bogardus calls the S.C.A. meeting to order.

CAN ACCOMPLISH

I.C.C.: Pres. Kim Wright, Eugena Gainous, Karen Colb, Sally Petroff, Ellen Duffy, Steve Kohrherr, Barbara Blum, Wendy Gladdin, Toddy Wool.

S.C.A. Officers: Sally Scarborough (Tres.), Kim Wright (Vice-Pres.), Jenny Lasko (Sec.), David Grolman (Second Vice-Pres.), David Bogardus (Pres.), Neil Nayak (Parl.).



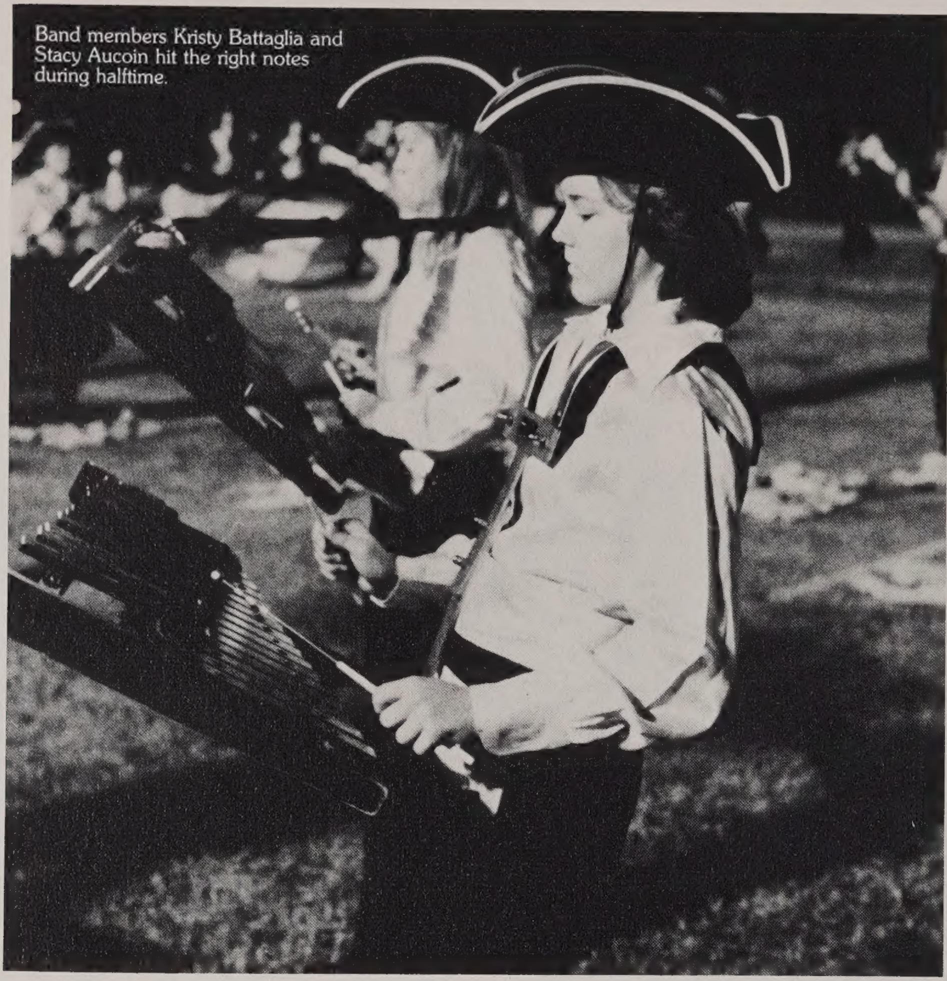
Kim Wright, S.C.A. Vice-President, discusses future S.C.A. plans with Mr. Themides.

The main objective of F.C.'s Student Cooperative Association (SCA), put simply, is to represent the student body. Throughout the year, the officers and members of the SCA worked to promote the interests of all students by sponsoring various events and activities. Among these were the Homecoming and Sadie Hawkins Dances, the Teacher-Student Secret Pal Program, and many fund-raisers. A great deal of the profits were donated to local charities, including the United Way and the Joy Fund. They repeatedly displayed their concern for the community as well as the school itself.

Success could not have been attained without the hard work of the SCA officers. David Bogardus, the overwhelming choice for President, demonstrated the utmost in dedication and skill. Second-in-Command, Kim Wright, proved that the Vice-Presidency is a time-consuming, but rewarding post. Both David and Kim served in the same capacities in the City Wide SCA and represented all Virginia Beach High School students. Both played important roles in communicating the views of the city's seven high school's pupils to adult leaders. As treasurer, Sally Scarborough was responsible for keeping financial records of the Co-operative Association, while Jenny Lasko acted as secretary. Juniors, David Grolman and Neil Nayak also served as officers, gaining experience for next year. All the electees were in one way or another involved with other school groups, including the Executive Council, the ICC, and the Leadership Workshop. Together, they, the committee chairpersons, and the entire student population made 1981 the year of the Patriot.

Silence is...

SHAT

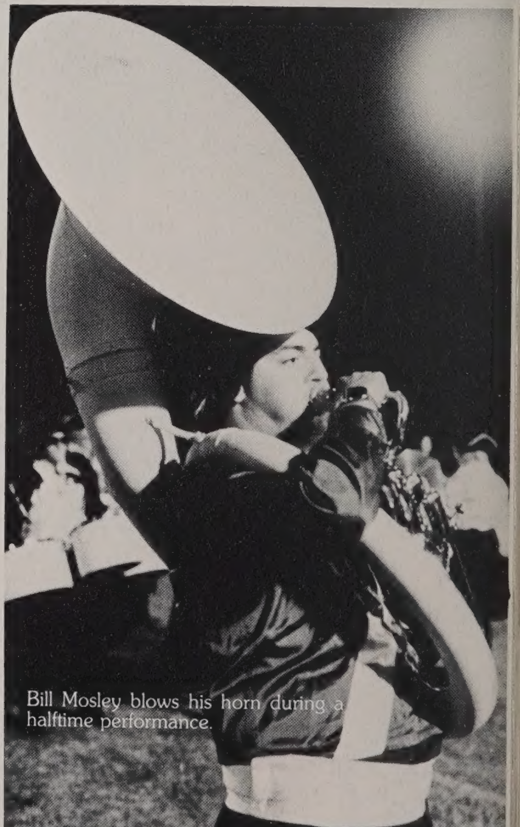


Band members Kristy Battaglia and Stacy Aucoin hit the right notes during halftime.

Particpation is an accurate description of the First Colonial Marching Band. It performed four halftime shows; however, the homecoming show was excluded because of inclement weather. Nevertheless, the excitement and school spirit were still present.

The First Colonial Band was continuously active in competition with other area schools. It placed fourth during competition at the University of Richmond early in the year. Later, at the Tidewater Festival of Marching Bands, it placed first as a group, the rifles placed second and the color guard and drum major received third place awards. The band again took first place at the Old Dominion University Band Classic Competition at Foreman Field. As a result of the band's outstanding performances, the First Colonial Wind Ensemble, the concert band, was invited to Austria as a representative of the United States at the World Music Festival. However, because the group could not afford the expenses, it had to decline the invitation. The Wind Ensemble, nevertheless, was selected and had the opportunity to compete in Atlanta at the National/International Honor Band Competition. In order to support this trip and the one in the Spring, the band organized various fund raising projects such as selling items from key chains to oranges.

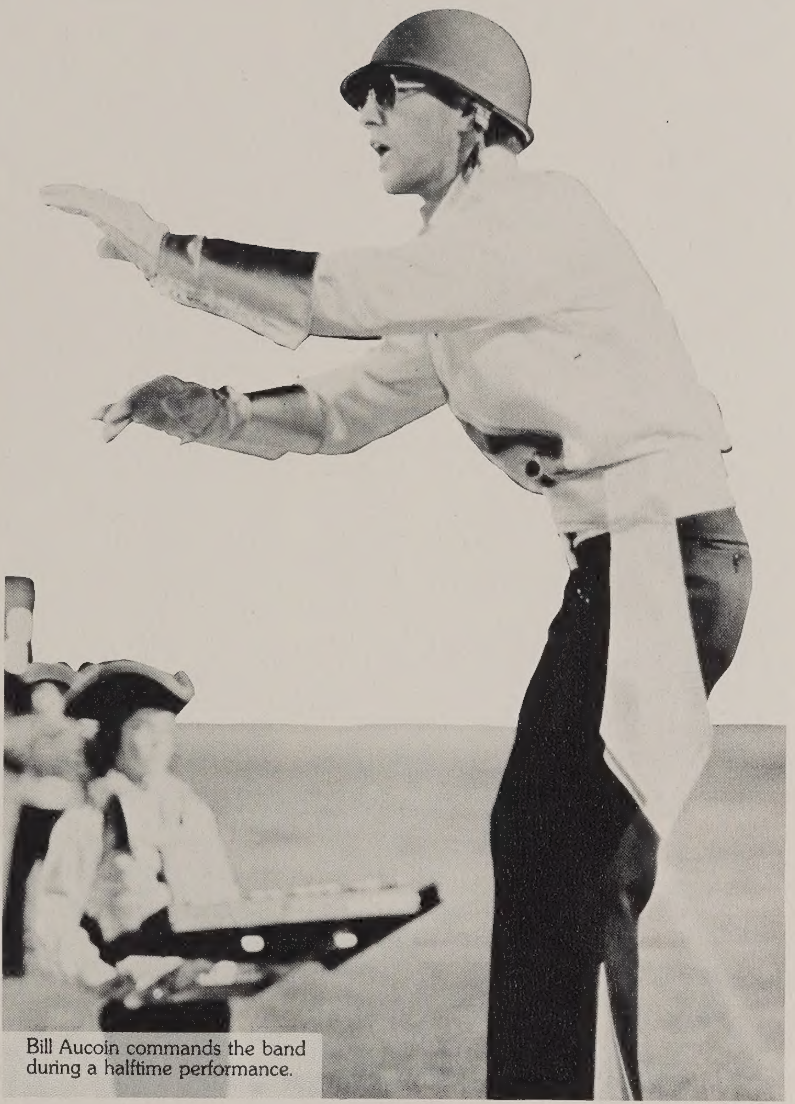
The band is not only limited to group competitions, but competes individually as well. Regional auditions were held in December where one hundred and twenty of the best musicians were selected in the Tidewater and Eastern Shore area to perform as a group. Individuals are enabled to participate in ensembles in order to receive individual ratings in accordance to their performance. The First Colonial student body can take pride in the Marching Band for another outstanding year.



Bill Mosley blows his horn during a halftime performance.

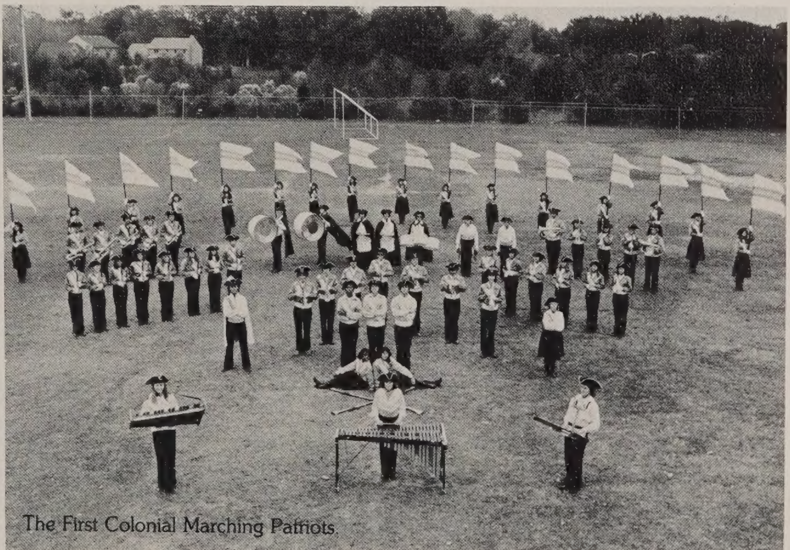
TERED

Andrew Smith, Cindy Thomas and Gina Brown played an instrumental role in the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Bill Aucoin commands the band during a halftime performance.

Brant Skidmore and Brian Peterson wait for their next notes to play.



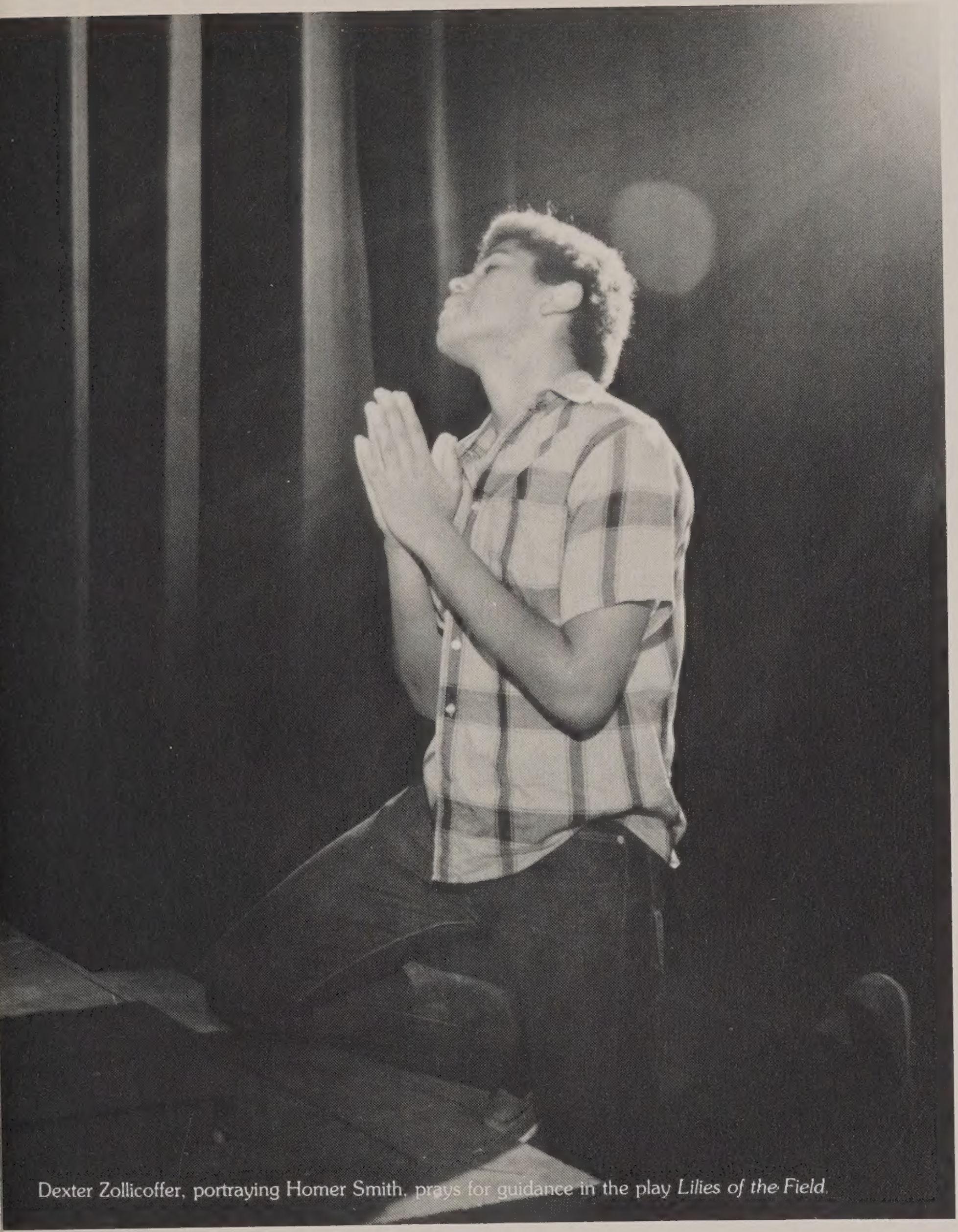
The First Colonial Marching Patriots.

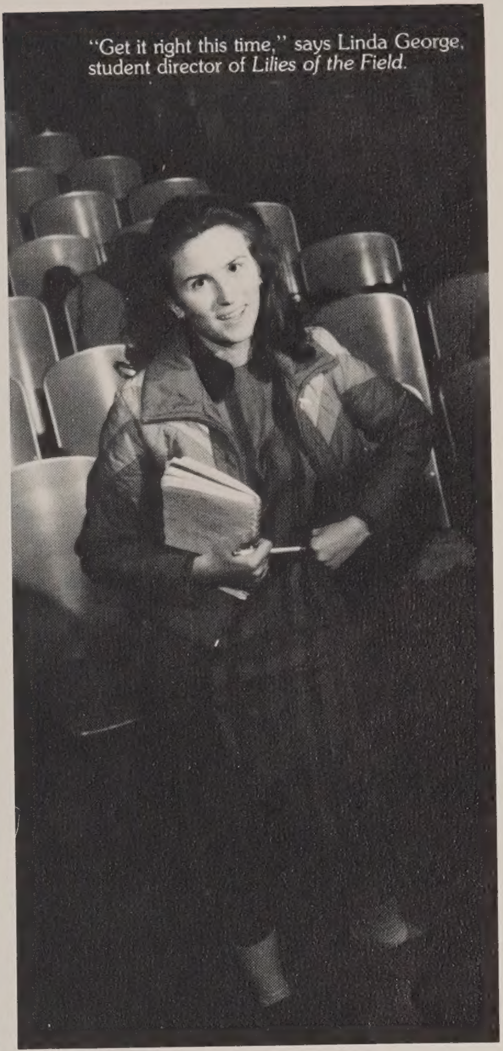
PRESENTING:

While Pam Bagley demonstrates the proper way to do the Charleston, John Renstrom and friends play Cops and Robbers.

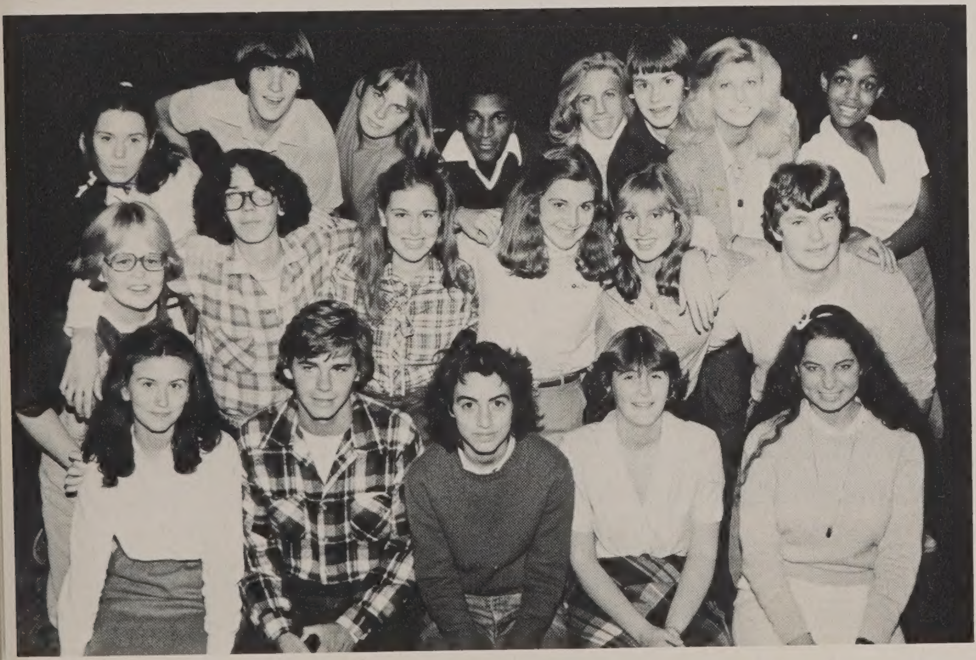
Enter the world of the Thespians.

If you were attacked by a gang of mobsters or saw Rudolph Valentino parading down the street during the Neptune Festival Parade — no, you were not imagining things. They were the First Colonial Thespians. The Thespians are an organization of talented students who devote much time and effort into entertaining the student body. Each Thespian tries to involve himself, in one way or another, in the production of plays. This hard work includes acting, make-up, building the sets, as well as working the lights. These dedicated Thespians give as much of themselves as possible in order to bring quality entertainment to First Colonial. Such involvement and dedication to the dramatic arts explains why this is a successful and productive group.


Dexter Zollicoffer, portraying Homer Smith, prays for guidance in the play *Lilies of the Field*.


"Get it right this time," says Linda George, student director of *Lilies of the Field*.

Dressing from the Roaring Twenties, Ty Greenhalgh and Linda George march with the Thespians in the Neptune Festival Parade.


FIRST ROW: L. George — Vice-Pres., J. Larimore — Sergeant of arms, L. Louka — Sec., B. Page — Tres., S. Francis — Pres. SECOND ROW: N. Haas, M. Boyd, D. Hammontree, J. Lasko, D. Smith, B. Midgett. THIRD ROW: C. Craft, S. Kohrherr, A. Craig, C. Beasely, W. Gladdin, K. Combs, R. Briggs.

do the CONTINENTAL

Senorita Christine Meenan and Joe Werne dance in the Homecoming Parade.

FIRST ROW: W. Gladin — President, J. Mitchell — Treasurer, J. McKenzie — Vice President, A. Howard — Secretary. SECOND ROW: D. Hammontree, D. Frederick, A. Weisel, D. Haynesworth, L. Stahl, M. Upton, T. Meekins, L. O'Connor, D. Lusk, L. Bowman, M. Murphy, K. Punkee, D. Chapanoff. THIRD ROW: C. Rowan, L. Bissel, A. Wheeler, A. Leonard, K. Sherman, K. Butry, J. McKenzie — Historian, P. Peru, M. Russel, B. Broeker, K. Wyles, S. Cambell, M. Schara. FOURTH ROW: Ms. Halloren, K. Ness, K. Knapp, R. Mock, T. Savage, N. McQuillin, M. Lewis, G. Byng, C. Meenan, M. Werhan, D. Love, M. Doran, E. Jordan, T. Cowan, L. Louka, J. Francis. FIFTH ROW: Ms. Castnaeda, J. Werne, T. Murphy, J. Brown, T. Wool, D. Mcreedy, D. Nimbers. S. McCormick, T. Brownley, D. Boyette, D. Burrus, D. Fisher, K. Chastine, K. Owens, K. Wright, B. Page, M. Peay, Ms. Christie.

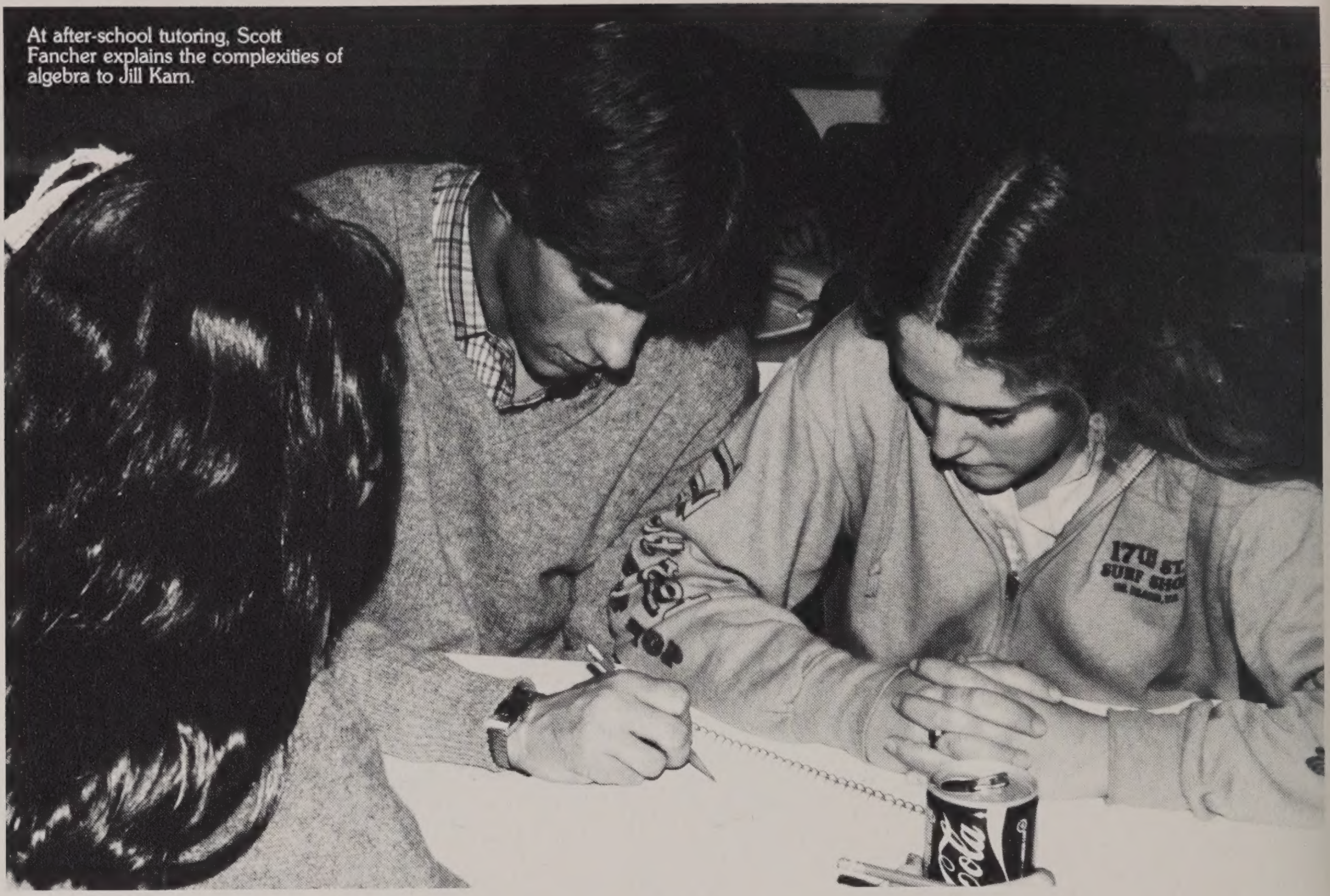
GERMAN CLUB — FIRST ROW: P. Pearsall, Treas., J. Bessler, Pres., J. Larimore, V. Pres., E. Duffy, Sec. ROW TWO: M. Kimec, M. Peay, C. Spates, K. Chasteen, J. Stanley, M. Mouse, R. Gyle. ROW THREE: Mrs. Lewis, M. Timm, W. Douglas, E. Whitehurst, P. Pasqualino, J. Acela, G. Koball, M. Hogendobler, K. Martinette, T. Martin.

FRENCH CLUB — FIRST ROW: M. Noonan, M. Nedham, A. Neville, J. Themides, A. Hodges. ROW TWO: M. Peay, D. Inderlied, A. Bufkins, Mr. Roundtree, C. Bennet, D. Kinzie, M. Kinzie, A. Mason, C. Keyes, B. Smith, T. White.

LATIN CLUB — ROW ONE: J. Blumenthal, ROW TWO: B. Phillips, E. Gainous, N. Haas. ROW THREE: T. Whalen, W. Pealman, B. Crandall.

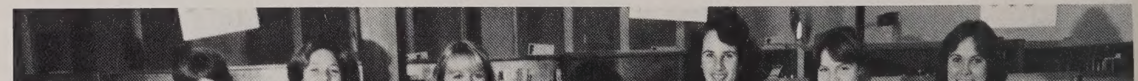
All five foreign language clubs brought Europe a little closer to home this year. One of First Colonial's most popular and successful organizations, the Spanish Club was active in the school and community throughout the year. Dressed in traditional costumes of Spanish-speaking nations, members sang and danced down Atlantic Avenue in the Homecoming Parade. Other activities included a trip to the Narniah restaurant for a first-hand taste of Mexican cuisine. Enthusiastic and hard-working, the Spanish Club can always be counted on to add a touch of Spanish flair to everyday school life.

Also contributing to the international flavor of First Colonial are the German, French, and Latin Clubs. Sponsored by Mrs. Lewis, the German group enjoyed visiting the Bavarian Haus restaurant and Busch Gardens. These excursions enabled students to experience the traditional foods and pastimes of German-speaking people, while adding to their knowledge of the language. Those interested in French and Latin, along with members of the Spanish and German Clubs, participated in a Christmas reception for foreign students. Individual clubs brought traditional foods, performed skits, and sang carols. Attended by administrators and students from Holland to Brazil, the reception was successful in linking languages and uniting those who speak them. In these troubled times, cooperation between people of differing cultures is crucial and, at First Colonial, the foreign language clubs do their best to see that this happens.



At after-school tutoring, Scott Fancher explains the complexities of algebra to Jill Karn.

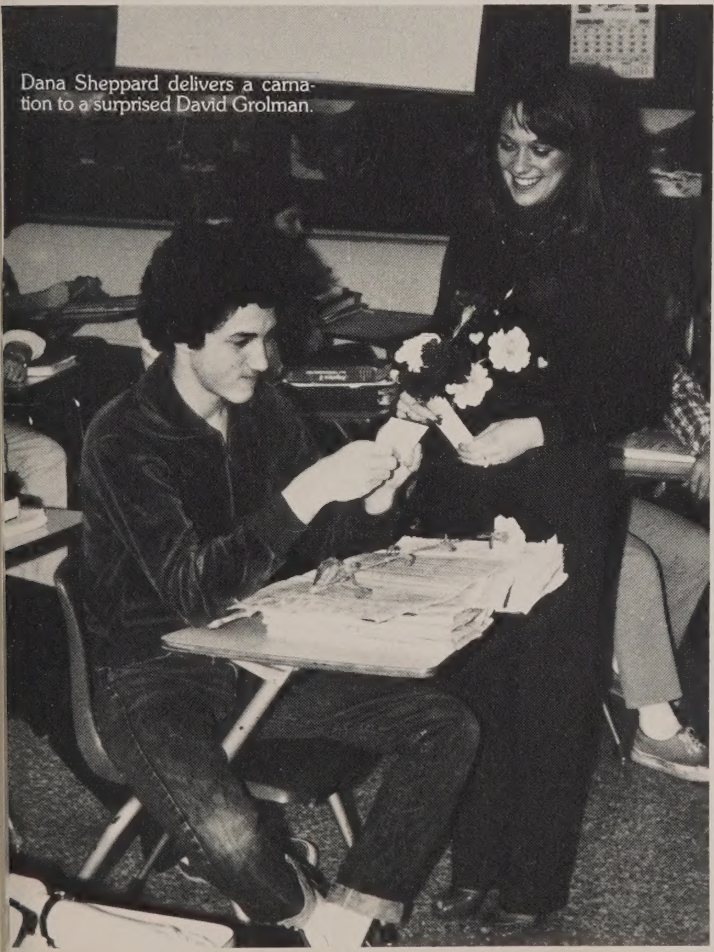
ONWARD AND



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — FIRST ROW: J. Riley, B. Meinicke, C. Rowan, D. Sheppard, P. Proulx, K. Rutledge, D. Taylor, B. Clarke. SECOND ROW: E. Whitehurst, J. Steinberg, S. Fancher, J. Collins — Pres., S. Bischof — Vice-Pres., J. Lasko, S. Shaffer, P. Pearsall — Tres. THIRD ROW: J. Norris, C. Cooke, P. McKean — Sec., L. Forch, I. van der Feltz, J. Dothard, C. Lubbs. (Not Pictured: C. Painter, M. Sweeney, P. Pasqualino, B. Taylor, M. Glascock.)

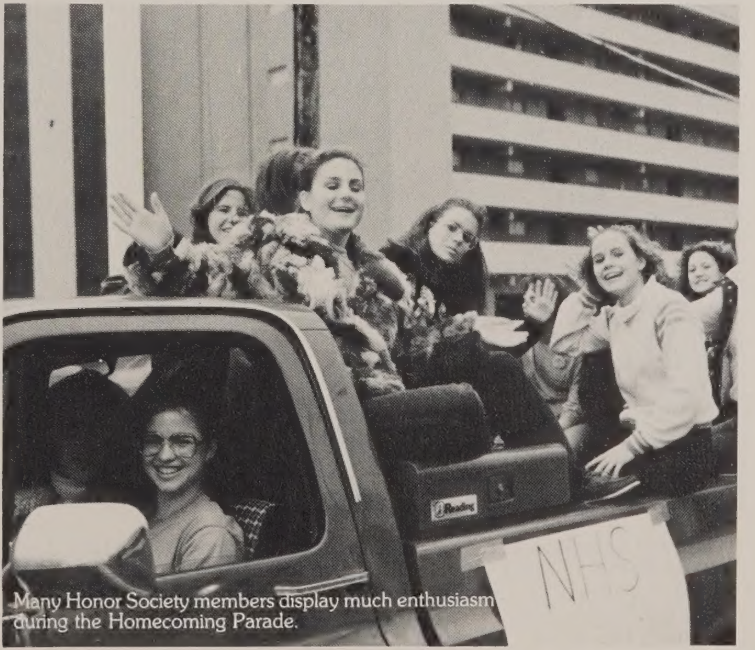
On Valentine's Day, Pam McKean prepares to deliver several carnations to the lucky recipients.

UPWARD



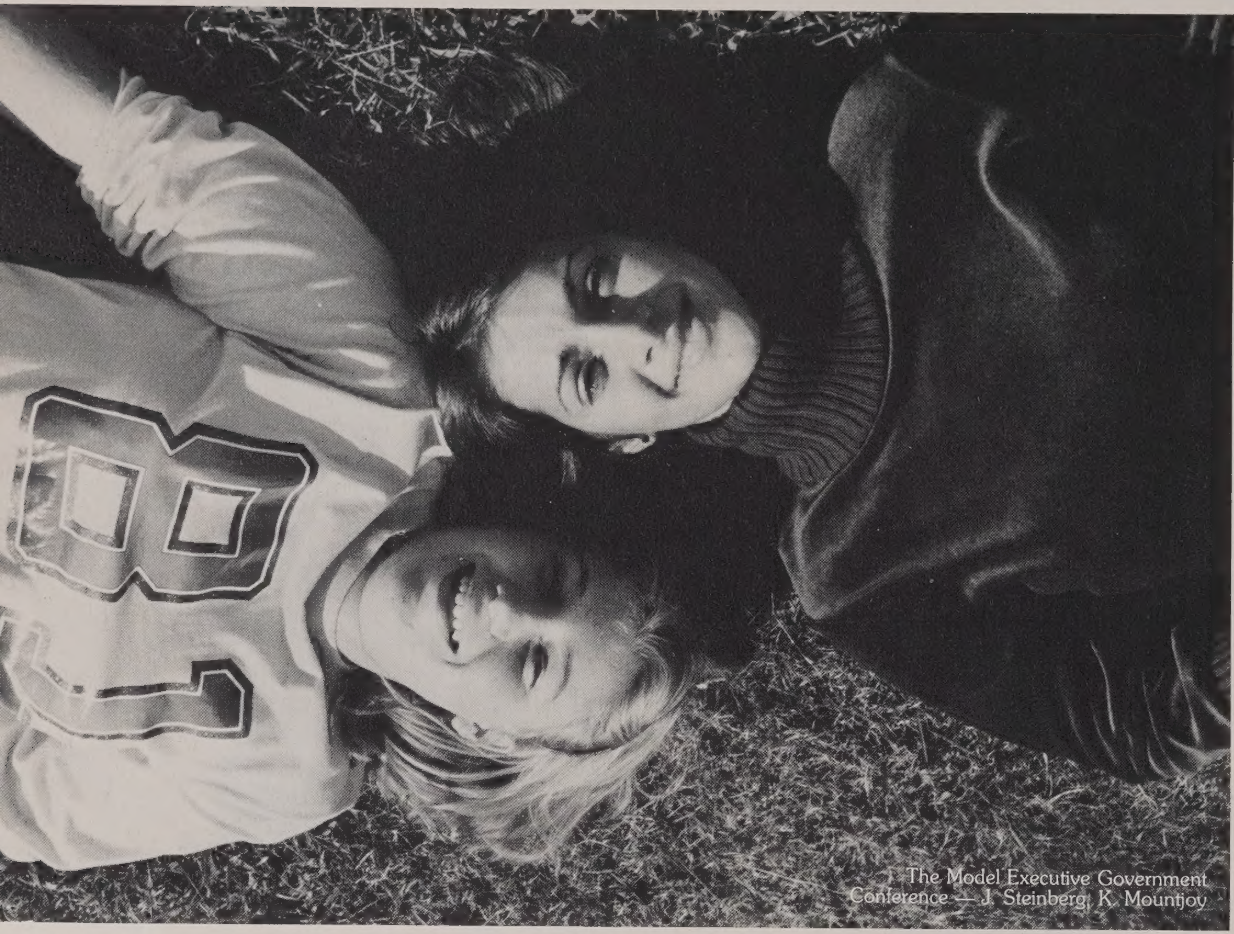
Dana Sheppard delivers a carnation to a surprised David Grolman.

Leadership, Character, Service, and Scholarship are the qualities that describe the members of the National Honor Society. Before admission into the Honor Society, each member must demonstrate these traits. Leadership ability is exhibited by active participation in clubs and organizations both in and out of school. The qualities of Character and Service are reflected in members' exemplary behavior and contributions to society. Scholarship, perhaps the most important of the four characteristics, is based on the members' continual display of academic excellence. This year, the Honor Society maintained its record of high standing founded on these qualifications, since many of the members were active in school and community functions. Providing helpful services and raising money for charity indicated the club's concern for the community; the operation of the Book Store and afterschool tutoring furnished the school with necessary and beneficial programs. The selling of stationery and carnations for Valentine's Day, sponsored by the Honor Society, were successful in raising spirits and brightening the atmosphere at First Colonial. Finally, the quality of Scholarship, fulfilled by all members, was achieved by sustaining high scholastic averages throughout the year.



Many Honor Society members display much enthusiasm during the Homecoming Parade.

THE EXECUTIVE



The Model Executive Government Conference — J. Steinberg, K. Mountjoy

Presidential Classroom — FIRST ROW: M. Schara, J. Collins SECOND ROW: E. Duffy, S. Scarborough, J. Lasko, J. Norris, S. Shaffer

Leadership ability and academic aggressiveness are qualities required and later acquired by the students selected to represent First Colonial at Governor's school, Boys' State, the Model Executive Government Conference, and Presidential Classroom. Each program had a combination of learning and enjoyment throughout the student's participation.

Five students were selected to attend the Governor's School for the Gifted, for one month. There they stayed at one of three colleges and took classes of their choice. Study did not take up the entire day, however, recreation and special entertaining programs were also on the agenda.

Boys' and Girls' State dealt with learning how a state government is selected and run. Each attending student was assigned a job required in managing a state. The higher positions were filled by students selected to perform the job. The Model Executive Government Conference also dealt with learn-

ASSEMBLY

Girls' State — B. Meinicke, K. Wright, P. Swertfeger, J. Collins

Governor's School — FIRST ROW: D. Taylor, S. Bischof SECOND ROW: J. Norris, J. Lasko

ing how the state government runs. Interview with Virginia's politicians enabled the Conference to explain the government of Virginia. Before leaving, the student's had to pass a bill to learn the procedure. While members of Boy's and Girl's State and the Model Executive Conference were learning about state government, eight First Colonial students learned about the workings of the Federal Government during their week at Presidential Classroom. The week consisted of interviews, lectures, tours, and entertainment in and around Washington, D.C. First Colonial students also met with Congressmen Whitehurt of Virginia for an interview and lunch. Students from all over the country, including Alaska and American military bases overseas attended and had the chance to meet new people.

At all five programs First Colonial students not only learned a great deal but also enjoyed themselves.

Boys' State — S. Meetre, M. Sweeney, J. Bessler, B. Aucoin, M. Lamore, D. Keeffe

Education on

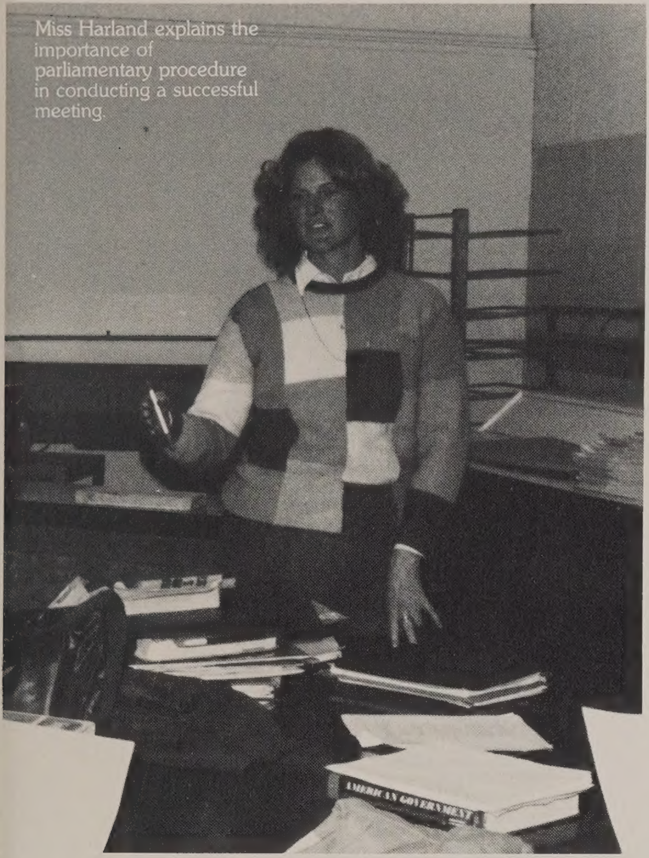
Santa, Sharon Holden, shares a moment with an FHA adopted grandparent.

Stacey Schmit and Debra Fox on Christmas stockings for the nursing home.

Throughout the year the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) remained extremely active. They participated in events to help the school, the community, and themselves. The main idea of this year's FHA was careers. They had numerous guest speakers talk to them about jobs of the future, modeling and fashion careers, food managment and interior designing. Working within the community they adopted a grandparent, made Christmas gifts for the Childrens' Hospital, helped save the dunes by planting dune grass and raised money to support the March of Dimes. The FHA planted flowers around the school and held faculty teas.

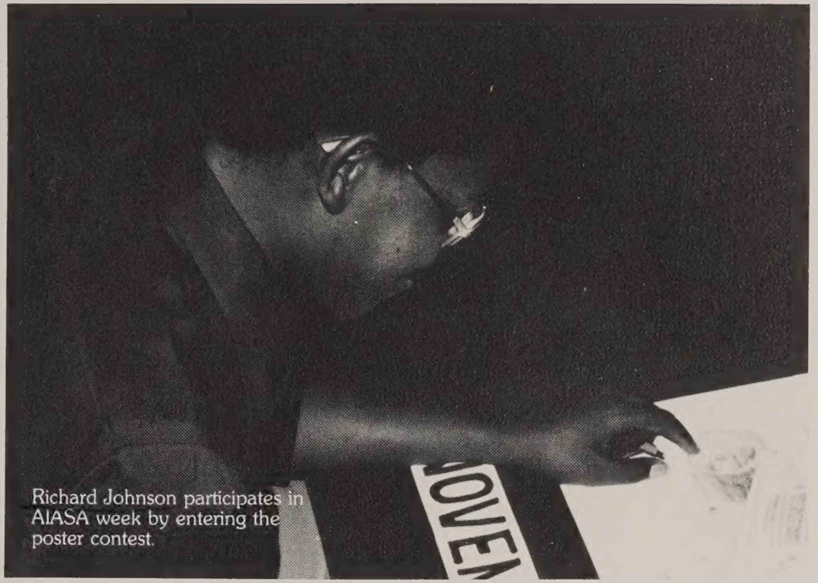
Working closely with the FHA was the Industrial Arts club, known as A.I.A.S.A. Together, both clubs learned to hold a meeting by parlimentary procedure. By themselves A.I.A.S.A. club was in the school spirit by selling First Colonial bumper stickers and stadium cushions and other money-making items. Most of the money they made this year went to sending members to the A.I.A.S.A. conference in Oklahoma. During the year they had an Industrial Arts week, in which they had an aluminum can drive, a poster contest and other activities.

the Move

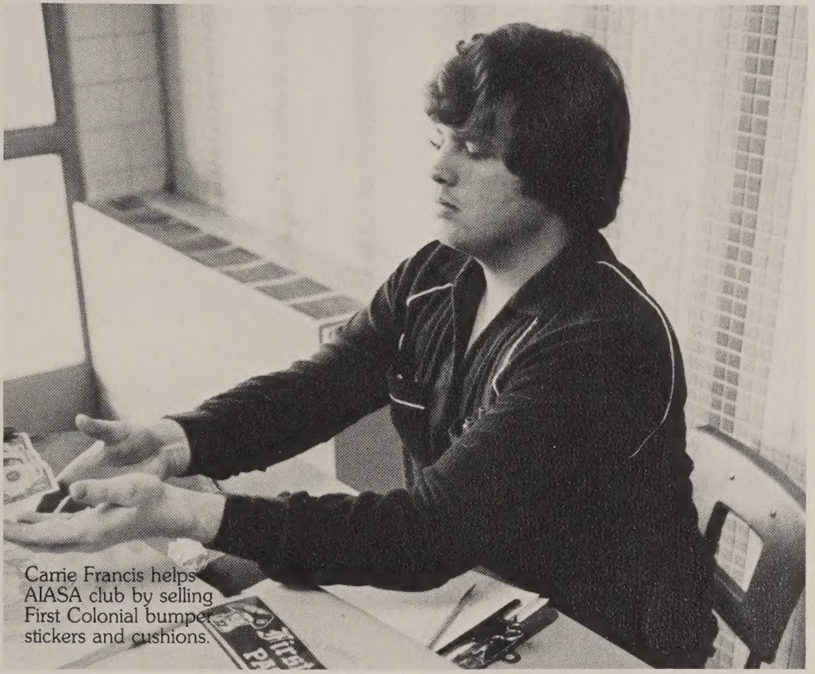


Miss Harland explains the importance of parliamentary procedure in conducting a successful meeting.

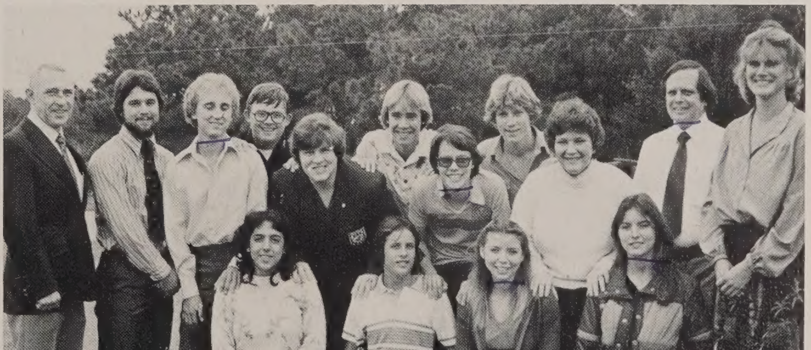
Stephanie Sukoff and Wanda Shipp serve refreshments at the FHA babyshower.



Richard Johnson participates in AIASA week by entering the poster contest.



Carrie Francis helps AIASA club by selling First Colonial bumper stickers and cushions.



AIASA-FIRST ROW: V. Gomez, H. Baily, M. Myers, S. Myers. SECOND ROW: Mr. Cahill, Mr. Miller, G. Smith, C. Francis, L. Collins, R. Karvonen, Mr. West, Miss Harland. THIRD ROW: M. Thomas, G. Hulan, H. Ball.

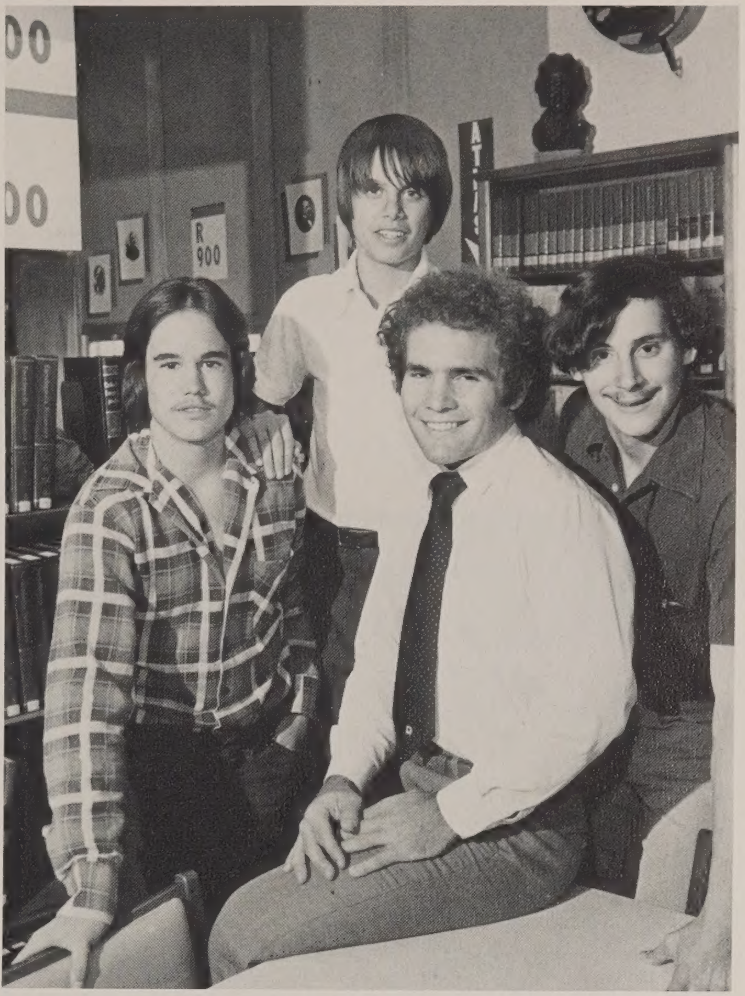
GETTING TO THE POINT

Orators and writers flooded First Colonial with their works and publications. The newspaper, literary magazine, the debate and forensic teams were all voices of their hard work. The First Colonial newspaper, *The Town Crier,* was published every month. It contained descriptions of school life, interviews with school personalities, reports on sports, and reviews of popular movies and concerts. The newspaper, sponsored by Mrs. Robbins, proved a credit to these writers. The literary magazine sponsored a publication know as *The Shantih. The Shantih* contained literary works from students throughout the school. The members, along with co-editors Janice Acela and Lynn Ballard, put in many long hours developing, selling, and distributing *The Shantih.*

The orators of First Colonial dedicated themselves to the debate and forensic teams, both of which were coached by Mr. Horchler. The debaters put in many long hours reseaching their debate topic. Besides participating in the regular matches between high schools, First Colonial debaters traveled to George Mason University, James Madison University, and North Hampton High School for regional and state debates. The forensic team competed on speaking abilities in various catorgories: extemporaneous speaking, which involves picking a topic thirty minutes before the speech is to be made, researching it, and giving a speech on it; prose, poetry, and dramatic interpretation, which is the reading of a literary work of another author with style and emotion; and original oratory, which is a ten to fifteen minute speech written beforehand by the student on the topic of his choice. All of these writers and orators worked hard throughout the entire school year and were successful in enriching our school with their efforts.

NEWSPAPER — FIRST ROW: W. Pearlman, B. MacIntyre, A. Neville, R. Norton. SECOND ROW: R. Schlaback, N. Nayak, K. Kolb, T. Whelan. THIRD ROW: P. O'Neille, Mrs. Robbins, M. Doran, T. White, L. Huxter.

FORENSICS — T. White, K. Combs, L. Johnson, M. Boyd, Mr. Horchler, A. Neville, D. Weiner, C. Henkel, A. Baise.



DEBATE — M. Glenn, W. Douglas, M. Eastlick, Mr. Horchler.

LITERARY MAGAZINE — FIRST ROW: T. Williams, T. White, S. Gardner, P. Cho, A. Mason. SECOND ROW: M. Obal, A. Elter, M. Moore, Co-Editors — J. Acela, L. Ballard, Ass. Editor — J. McKenzie, K. Williams, I. Wakefield, L. Jenson.

ROTC members march proudly in the Homecoming parade.

The Color Guard stands at attention during the national anthem.

Marching into action illustrates the hard worked year of the Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (NJROTC). The NJROTC performed in many parades throughout the year including the Neptune Festival, Homecoming, I Love America, St. Patricks Day, Azalea festival, and the Memorial Day parades. They competed in various competitions at Fort Story, the University of Virginia, and Norfolk State Universtiy. They took numerous field trips to ships and area military installations. The NJROTC also viewed the Smithsonian Institution in the nation's capital. A few members took a cruise on the *Conte De Grasse* in the Atlantic Ocean. In the spring the corps held a formal cadet military ball. The NJROTC enjoys many outside activities as well as the hard work they put into having a successful year.

Brighter Horizons

STAFF — J. Tucker, J. Thelan, S. Stevenson.

COLOR GUARD — J. Nash, P. Nash, D. McKenzie, S. Joshon, S. Bridge

UEL TEAM — FIRST ROW: J. Harris, D. Walker, C. Dunston, B. Allen, SECOND
OW: E. Kiley, L. Elliott, G. James, M. More.

FIRST PLATOON — FIRST ROW: D. Tucker, A. Price, A. Bridgers, E. Juillerate, R. Griggs. SECOND ROW: W. Edingfield, D. Barret, M. Douglas, M. Thomas, C. Watson. THIRD ROW: K. Kimble, J. Wiggins, C. Conley, M. Oldham.

Preparing for the

DO YOU KNOW YOUR
LETTER STYLES ?
WATCH
YOUR
GROOMING

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA — FIRST ROW: Ms. Shell, Mrs. Gordon, R. Bedard, C. Melson, K. Jones, Mrs. Ritenour, Mrs. Mason. SECOND ROW: S. Nagle, L. Baicsh, M. Dearie, S. Mosby, R. Fuertes, L. Jones, S. Hinton, L. Jones, R. Schlaback, B. Blum, K. Butry, J. Norris, Mrs. Chewning.

Preparing for the future is the main objective for the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), and Egg Incorporated. The FBLA helped students lay a foundation for regional contests that were entered in the spring. On an individual basis the FBLA gave members a sound background as they entered the business world. DECA assisted students in the career world to make themselves better in the businesses of marketing and distribution. They had money making projects throughout the year to raise money for their Employees Banquet. Egg Incorporated, the photography club, is basically a hobby club, but it may bring around the interest for some of the members to go into a photography career.

The Black Culture club, a very active club, enabled students to look into the Black heritage but still look at the Black future. This club remained active throughout the year by raising money for the Black Culture Club Scholarship fund. They also made the programs for the basketball season.

DECA — FIRST ROW: L. Biggs, K. Andrews, E. Ganious. SECOND ROW: C. Sawyer, A. Persinger, C. Talbot.

... But not

Future . . .

EGG INCORPORATED — FIRST ROW: J. Breast, J. Ambrose. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Cassidy, L. Cake, S. Krall.

BLACK CULTURE — FIRST ROW: J. Wilson, D. Gregory, P. Joyner. SECOND ROW: J. Roberson, G. Daniels, E. Ganios, A. Jones. THIRD ROW: W. Druett, W. Platt, L. Phillips, M. Griffin, F. Mitchell, L. Kirton, T. Williams, Mrs. Moore.

Forgetting the Past

BLOOD, SWEAT

ANNUAL STAFF — FIRST COLUMN: ACTIVITIES; S. Petroff, Editor; M. Koball, A. Hagerman, Assistant Editors. SECOND COLUMN: FEATURES; D. Love, Assistant Editor; C. Bennett, Editor; J. McKenzie, Assistant Editor. THIRD COLUMN: SPORTS; S. McGuire, Editor; A. Spanoulis, B. Garrou, Assistant Editors.

ANNUAL STAFF — FIRST ROW: UNDERCLASS; B. Taylor, Editor; FACULTY; K. Kitzmann, T. Eure, Assistant Editors. SECOND ROW: UNDERCLASS; M. Barco, T. Rubio, Assistant Editors; SENIOR; N. Clark, Editor; J. Bryant, Assistant Editor; FACULTY; D. Keeffe, Editor. Not Pictured: J. Norris

Co-Editors, Ellen Duffy and Barbara Blum, put in hard work to keep the yearbook running smoothly.

The book you are now enjoying is the product of hours of hard work both in and out of school. Little is known of the type and extent of work involved in its creation by those who have never ventured inside the *Heritage* office. It is not merely a hodgepodge of photographs, headlines, and copy blocks reporting on the success of the football team or this years' Homecoming Queen. The *Heritage* attempts to record the outside influences, lifestyles, trends, as well as the school events affecting students in 1981. Each member of the Annual Staff is assigned specific tasks required to present F.C. students with an accurate documentation of their life in high school.

The first step involved in getting the yearbook off the ground is the drawing of layouts. Usually a trial-and-error process, the creation of the layout (the way in which pictures are situated on the page) can cause many a staff member more than one headache, especially when his selection of pictures is limited. After the layout is perfected, each photograph must be proportioned to fit the space it is allotted on the page. Next, copy, or explanatory paragraphs found on each spread, must be written. In order for this to be completed, re-

AND TEARS

search must be done on the various activities of students, teachers, clubs and teams. Finally, captions and headlines must be thought of, typed, and placed in their assigned positions. Each staff member then gives a sigh of relief, only to be reminded that every spread must pass the critical eye of Mrs. Ezell before being sent to the publisher.

All this work is done during fourth bell and at home throughout the school year. But the process of producing a yearbook begins long before September comes. Last summer, half of the staff attended a seminar, in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. There, they initiated their plans for the following years' book, while attending classes on the various techniques involved in its creation. During their vacation members sold advertising space to Virginia Beach merchants. In late August, a workshop was held at school to instruct new members. It was at this point that they began to realize exactly what they had gotten themselves into. Soon they would be frantically laboring to complete their work by the assigned due date. After all, "Failure to meet a deadline is a mortal sin."

ANNUAL STAFF — FIRST ROW: CIRCULATION: M. Sing, D. Weiner, Assistant Editors. SECOND ROW: CIRCULATION; S. Francis, Editor; PHOTOGRAPHER; J. Finkelstein; ADS: D. Boyette, Assistant Editor. THIRD ROW: BUSINESS; B. Page, Assistant Manager; P. Pearsall, Manager; PHOTOGRAPHER; J. Cooper.

Sponsors, Mrs. Ezell and Mrs. Parker, guided the staff to a successful year.

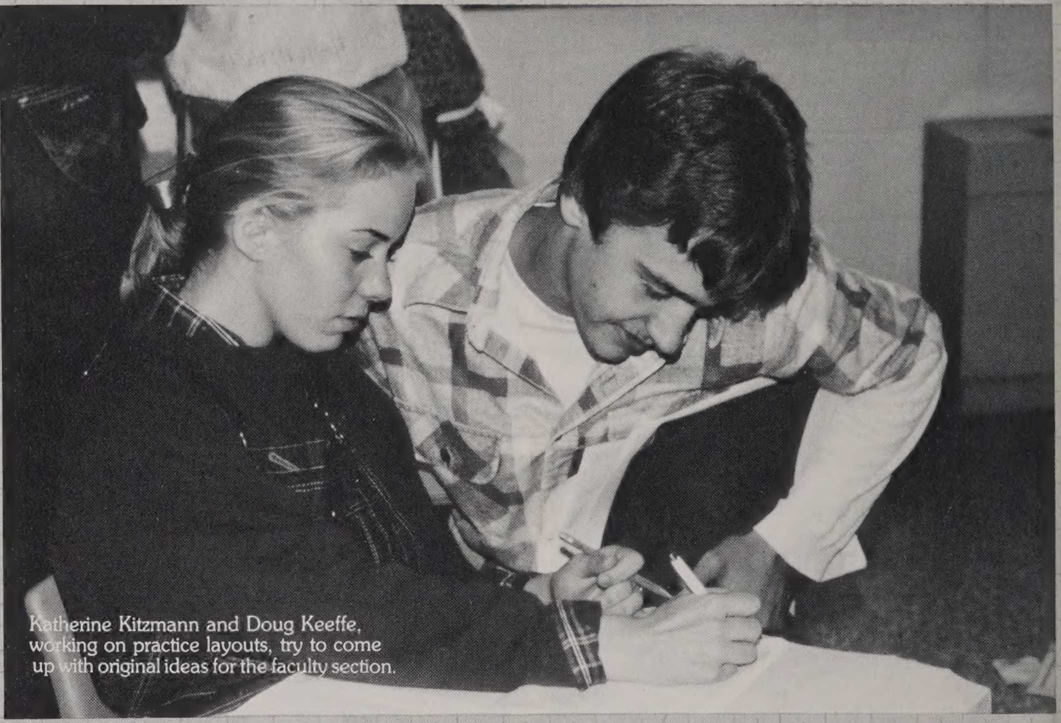
FROM APPLICATION TO APPLICATION

Dear Applicant:

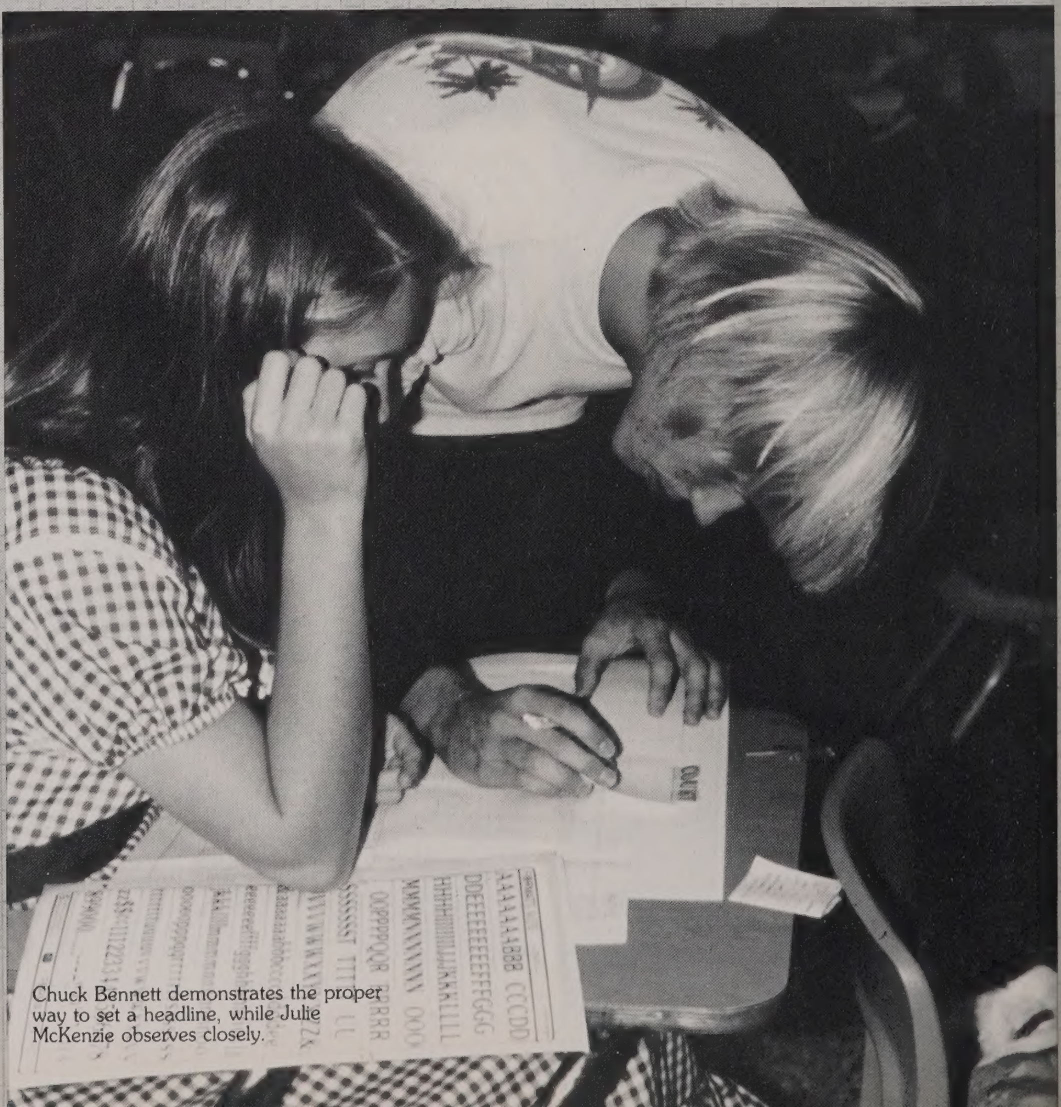
Because of the interest you have shown in becoming a member of the *Heritage* Staff, the following questions must be considered for character analysis:

1. Are you willing to sacrifice 50 minutes of study time each day in order to contribute to the production of *your* yearbook?
2. Are you the type to delay memorizing those comma rules in order to meet that approaching deadline?
3. Do you find it exhilarating to spend hours with your dictionary and thesaurus so that you may display a piece of literary genius? If so, you are a true copy enthusiast.
4. Do you possess that charm and aggressiveness necessary in making those important ad sales.
5. Would you be willing to spare one week of your summer to attend a yearbook seminar held at one of the South's most luxurious hotels, complete with indoor pool, jacuzzi, and free entertainment?
6. Do you like parties?

If you answered "yes" to one or more of these questions please see Mrs. Ezell or Mrs. Parker for further details.



Katherine Kitzmann and Doug Keeffe, working on practice layouts, try to come up with original ideas for the faculty section.



Chuck Bennett demonstrates the proper way to set a headline, while Julie McKenzie observes closely.

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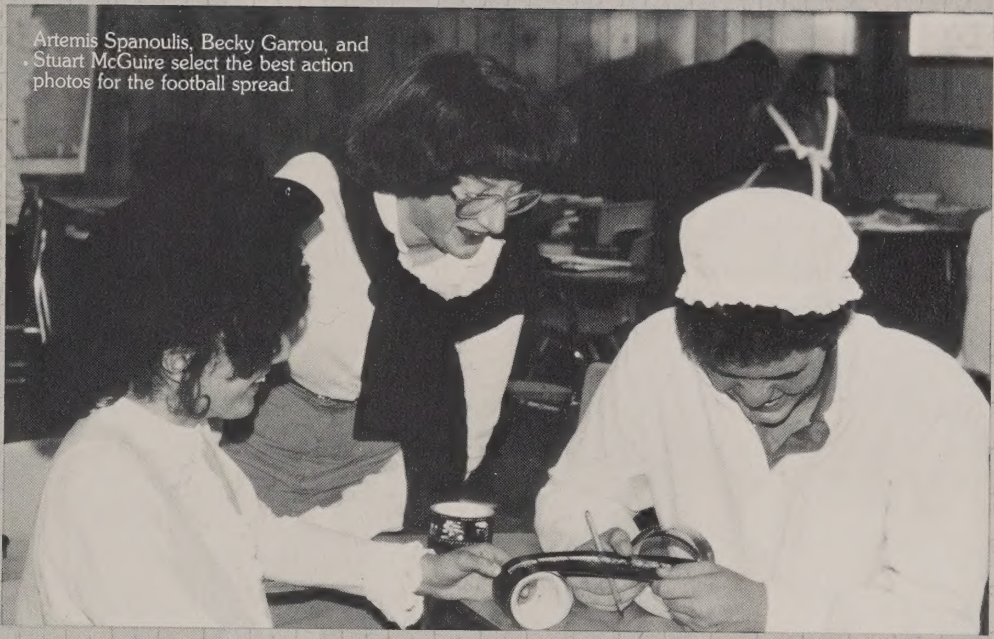
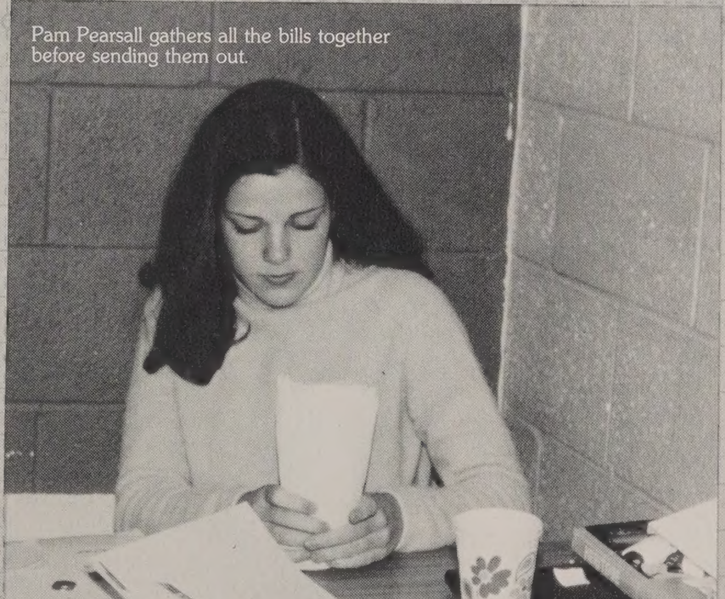
Bobbi Taylor and Mary Barco concentrate on sorting the Sophomore and Junior pictures.


Artemis Spanoulis, Becky Garrou, and Stuart McGuire select the best action photos for the football spread.

Senior editor Dee Dee Edwards explain to Donna Boyette and Laurie Berry that organization is very important in working with ads.


Pam Pearsall gathers all the bills together before sending them out.

17
18
19
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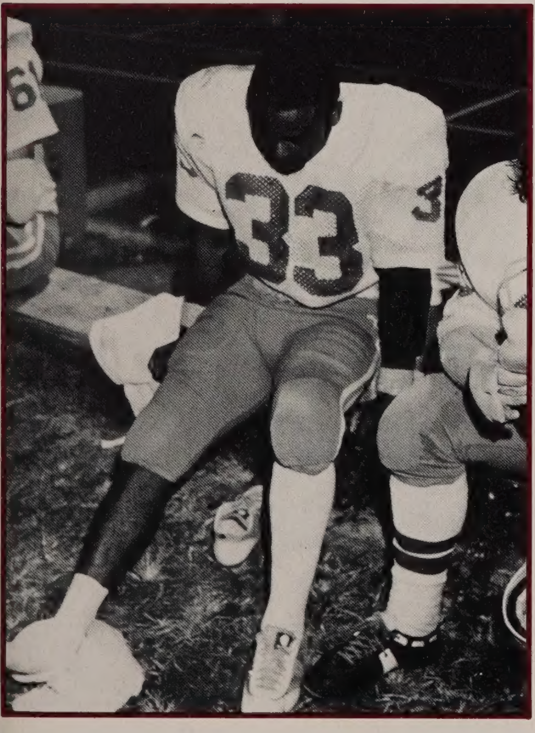
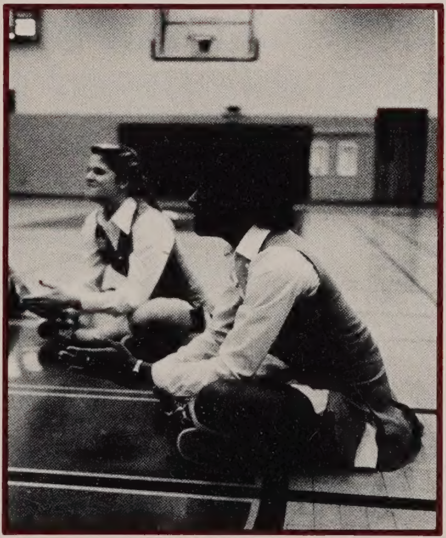
Wilson
CHAMPIONSHIP
EXTRA DUTY FELT FOR HARD COURTS
New!
Optic Yellow
TENNIS BALLS
FIRST COLONIAL
TENNIS

DOMINATE

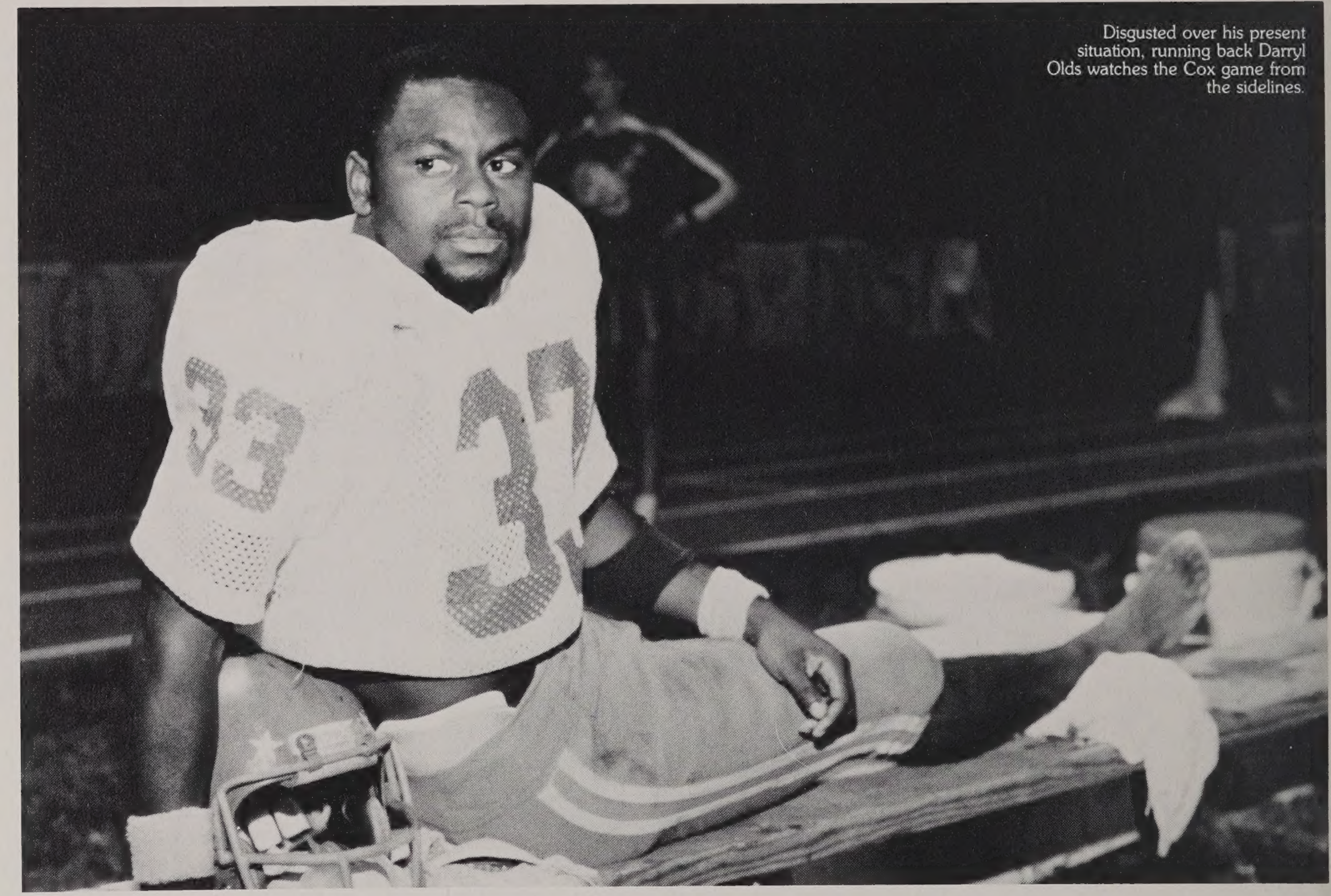
The spirit of competition was alive and well at First Colonial, and this was no more apparent than on the fields and courts around school. Beginning in the hot summer months, the football, field hockey, and girls' tennis teams initiated the athletic spirit which endured all year long. Throughout the fall, the success of these teams was constantly on the minds of patriot loving fans. As winter approached, the games, as well as the spectators, moved indoors to the gymnasiums, Foul shots, pins, and floor exercise routines now dominated the headlines, rather than touchdowns. Although the temperatures had cooled considerably, the spirit remained hotter than ever. This enthusiasm was carried over to the spring, as coaches and students returned to the outdoors. As the men's tennis team could be seen practicing serves and volleys, the track, soccer, baseball, and soft-ball teams were also in vigorous training out on the fields.

Although the entire year was devoted to making weight or breaking records, another unsung accomplishment was attained. For the athletes, a sense of teamwork, which would undoubtedly prove beneficial in the future had been forever instilled in their characters. For the coaches, lessons on patience had been gained from their young proteges. And finally, for the fans, pride and school spirit had kept them enthusiastically exclaiming, "F.C. #1!"





TOUCHDOWN!



Disgusted over his present situation, running back Darryl Olds watches the Cox game from the sidelines.

FIRST ROW: W. Forbes, K. Keeffe, J. Corleto, S. Wilson, W. Hammons, D. Brown, W. Godfrey, L. Elliott, B. McTyre, M. Moore, R. Moss, J. Donahue, A. Whitehurst. SECOND ROW: Coach Barto, M. Harris, D. Olds, T. Jennings, J. Belbusti, D. Canada, R. Garrenton, S. Riley, T. Roland, S. Sullivan, M. King, P. Hall, J. Esinhart, W. Dreuitt, R. Chavis. THIRD ROW: Coach Webster, M. Sweeney, J. Dworske, E. Turner, E. Magruder, J. Winnett, W. Fifield, B. Bradshaw, L. Wilson, T. Rust, M. Kay, J. Heath, J. Harris, D. Whitehurst, Coach Douglas, Coach Britton. FOURTH ROW: Coach Wilson, C. Watson, R. Payne, W. Williams, H. Platt, M. Maynard, J. McHugh, J. Goodman, M. Patton, R. Reed, S. Meetre, S. Fancher, M. Lamore, I. Saunders, T. Langley.

Poised to throw, Billy McTyre scans the field for an open receiver.

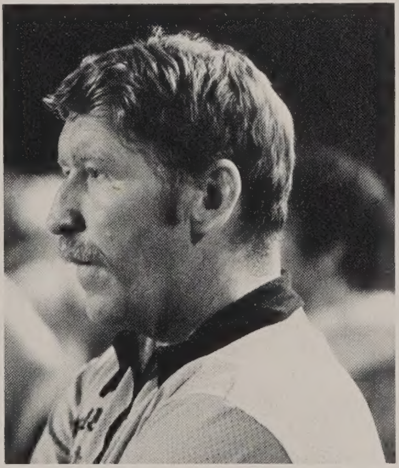
A familiar sight at First Colonial, the home of the number one offense in the Beach District.

Lestelle Elliott shifts to high gear to outdistance the Cox pursuer.

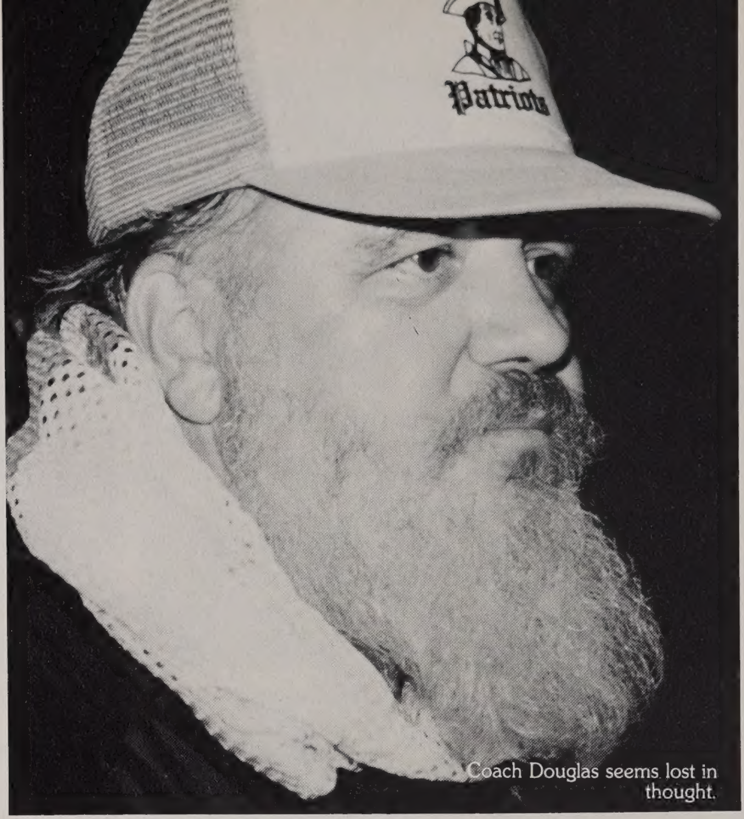
The Patriots achieved much recognition and yardage by running the wishbone-option offense, a tough offense to run but an even tougher one to try and catch. With a fast backfield and a powerful front line to open up holes, First Colonial went on to lead the District in rushing offense and total offense. The team placed three offensive linemen, Drew Canada (T), Jeff Goodman (G), and Meade King (C), on the All-Beach First Team. The defense, also the best in the District, was equally as tough, but for some reason failed to place any of its members on the First Team. On both offensive and defensive second teams, the Patriots made a much better showing, placing more men than any other school in the city. Chosen to fill offensive slots were Darryl Olds (RB), William Williams (E), and Tom Roland (T), while six players, Scott Fancher (DE), Steve Meetre (T), Troy Rust (T), Phillip Hall (LB), Leon Wilson (DB), and William Williams (DB) were selected to the defense.

While many starters will be lost to graduation in the spring, large storehouses of skill and talent will be returning, and Coach Webster can count on another winning season, if not a District title.

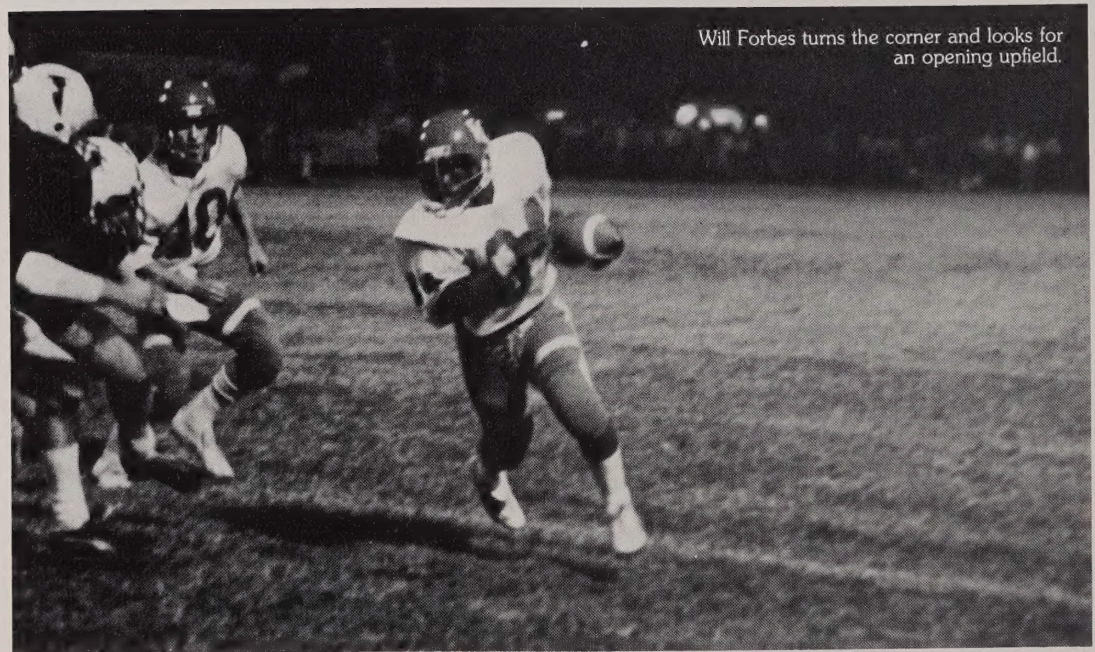
Trae Jennings expresses his feelings after another Patriot touchdown.



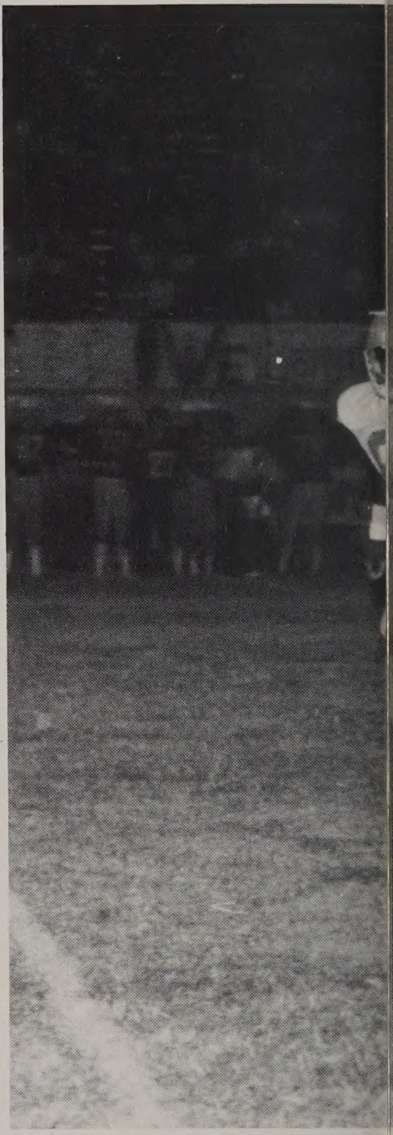
Head coach Frank Webster watches the team which brought him his hundredth career victory.



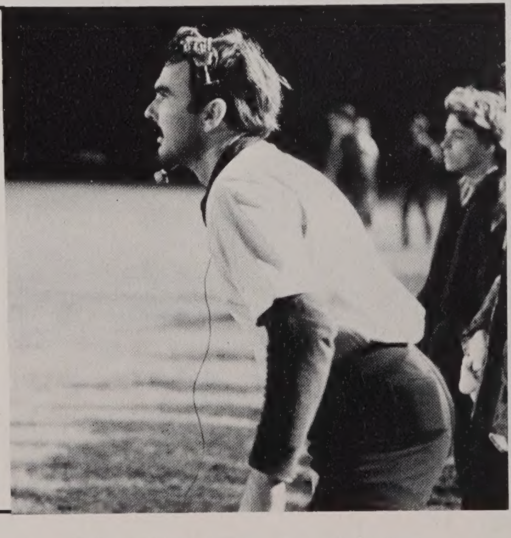
Coach Douglas seems lost in thought.



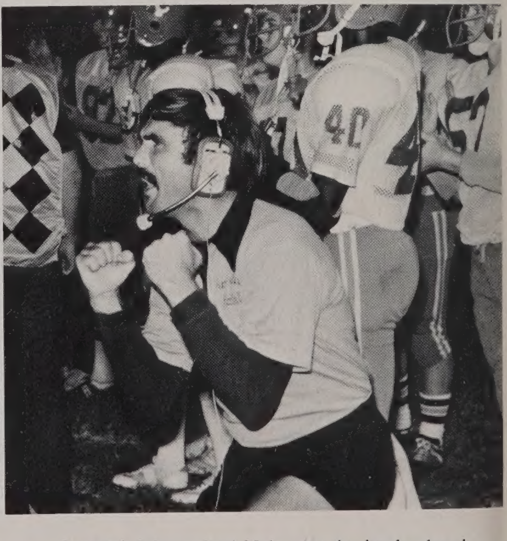
Will Forbes turns the corner and looks for an opening upfield.



FUN WITH NORBIE! at the ball game

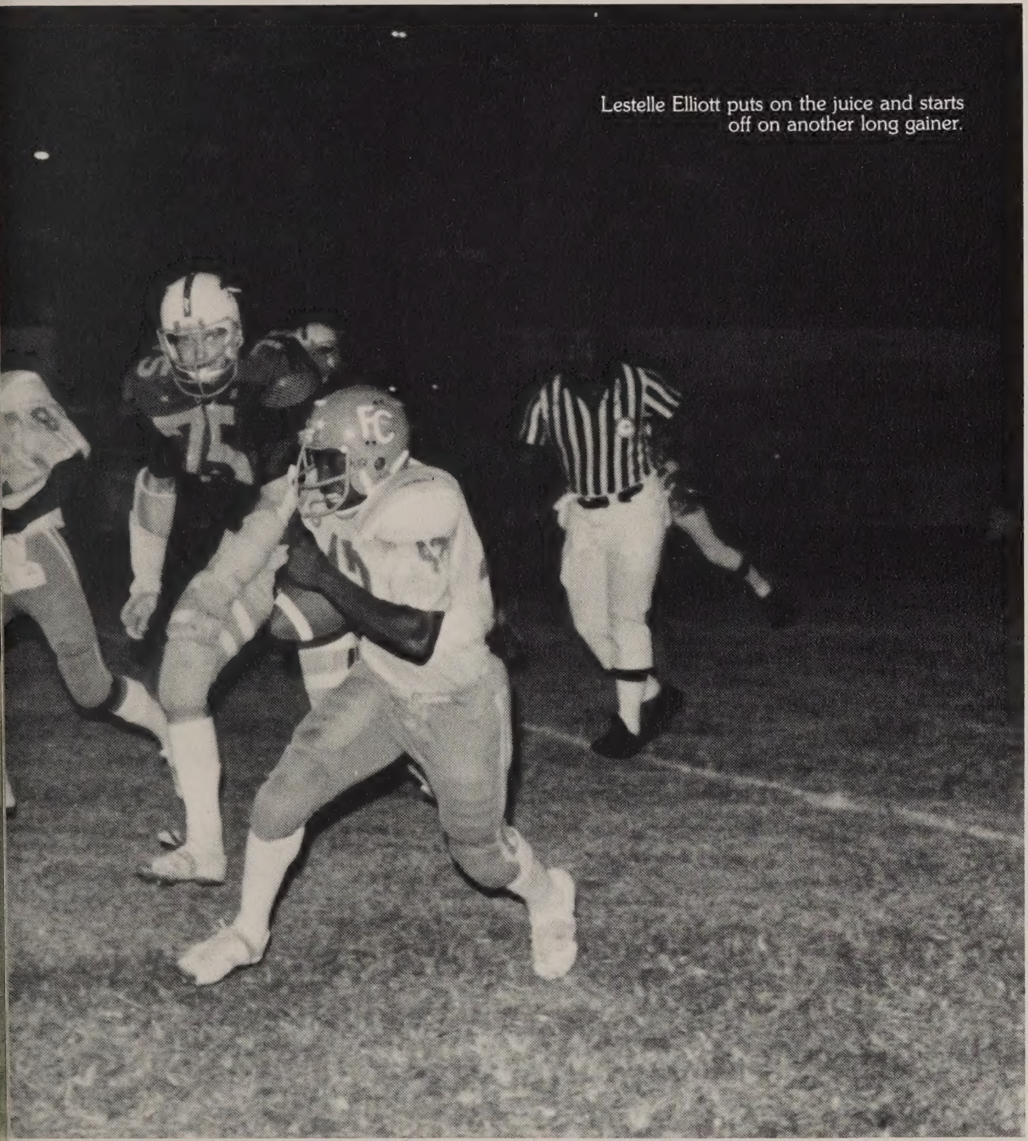


Holy cow! He's broken through the line!



Jumpin' Jehosaphat! He's past the linebackers!

POWER

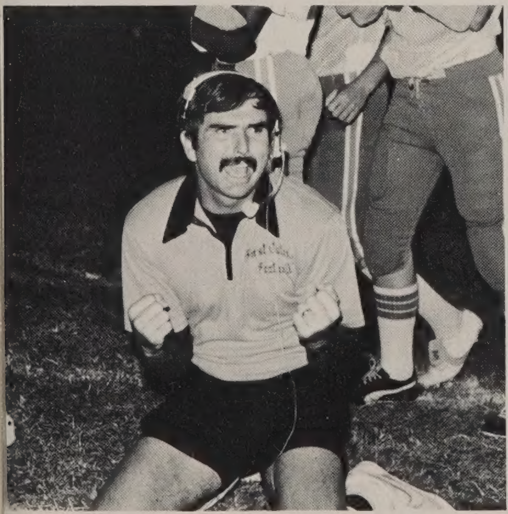


Lestelle Elliott puts on the juice and starts off on another long gainer.

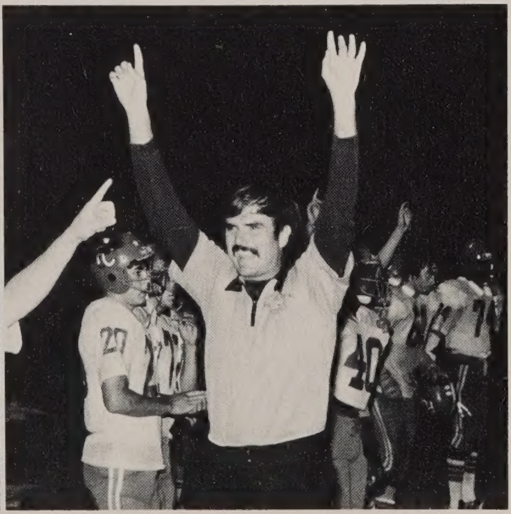
Head coach Frank Webster and Staff turned out yet another awesome football team in 1980, and gave First Colonial its thirteenth straight winning season. With over forty possible returning players, many of whom had started the previous year, the Patriots were predicted to be tough, and tough they were! In the opening game against Kellam, quarterback John McHugh engineered many scoring drives and the Patriots trounced the hapless Knights, 61-6. Granby was equally demolished by the Patriot football machine's smooth-running wishbone option offense. With two absolute victories under their belts, the Patriots went to Princess Anne to avenge the previous year's matchup in which the Cavaliers had extinguished Patriot hopes for a Beach District championship. Before a crowd of over ten thousand spectators, the Patriots, now almost fully healthy and under the direction of starting quarterback Billy McTyre, handily defeated the Cavaliers by a score of 31 to 6.

Following this win, First Colonial was ranked number two in the state, and seemed to have the District championship all wrapped up. F.C. defeated Bayside, but then things began to crumble when the Kempsville Chiefs handed us our first loss. "When you're at the top, it's hard to get up for every game. They caught us when we were down", remarked one team member in light of the loss. The Patriots vented their anger over the loss on a tough Cox team and defeated them 24 to 22, and then routed B.T. Washington by twenty-nine points, 35-6. Homecoming night marked the second loss handed to the Patriots, when an injury-laden team fell 7 to 0 on a rainy Friday night to Green Run.

The season ended on a fairly good note, with the Patriots easily defeating their last two opponents, both Norfolk schools, but the Patriot losses took them out of the running for the Beach District title, which went to Kempsville. It was a very disappointing end for a team which, while healthy, was rated as the second best team in the state.

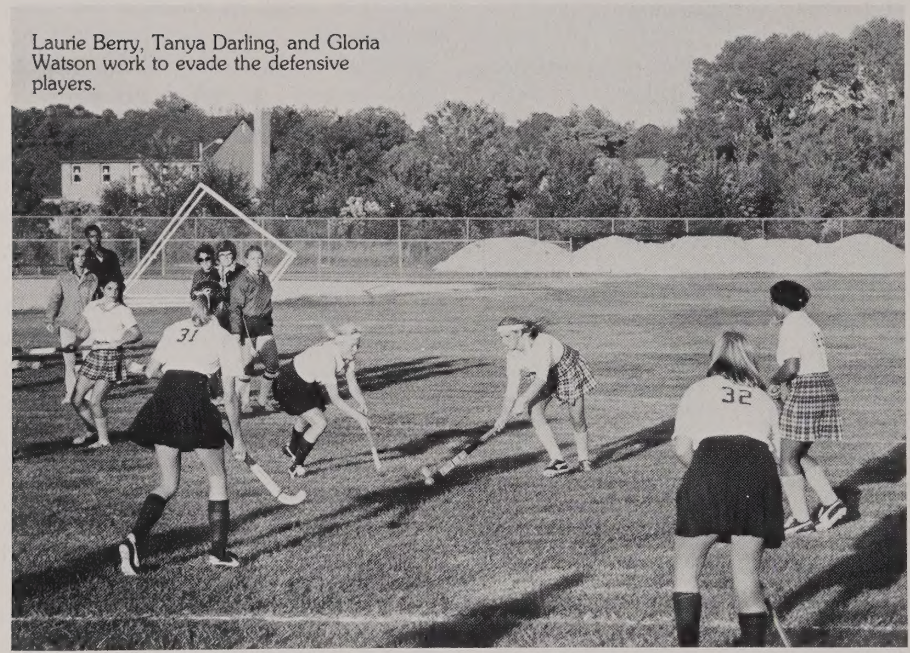


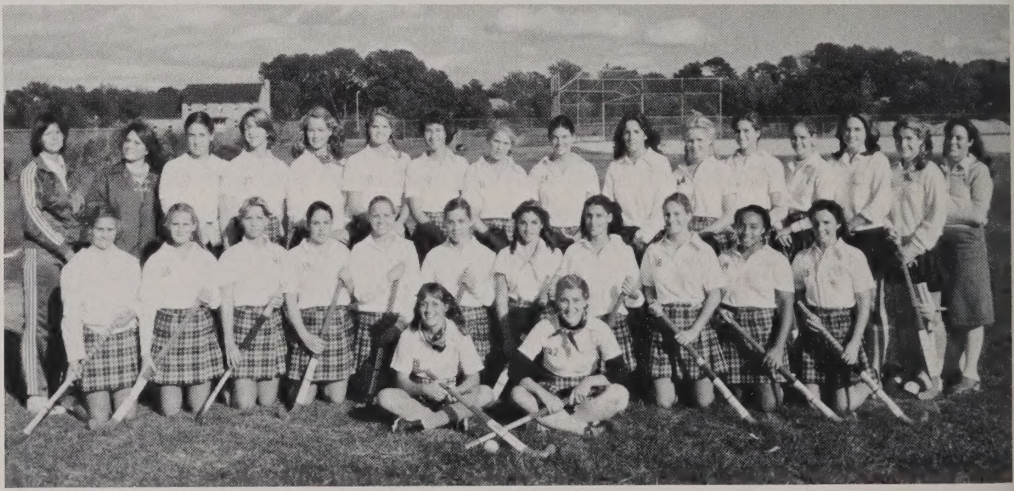
Omigosh!! It looks like he's going to score.



YEEHAH! *Another* six points!

GROWING PAINS


Laurie Berry, Tanya Darling, and Gloria Watson work to evade the defensive players.


FIRST ROW: L. Berry, S. Scarborough. SECOND ROW: F. Phillips, L. Berry, L. Beam, K. McKeever, M. Beam, C. Bennett, T. Darling, S. Rubin, M. Sawyer, G. Watson, C. Talbot. THIRD ROW: Coach Rowlands, D. Pochel, M. Burt, J. Burt, K. Weller, S. Nichols, M. Vanderfeltz, L. Miller, M. Bain, L. Thomas, S. Whittier, H. Land, C. Chaffin, B. Leopold, T. Evans, T. Lerner.

Carter Chaffin, Susan Nichols, and Shari Rubin battle through their opponents' line.

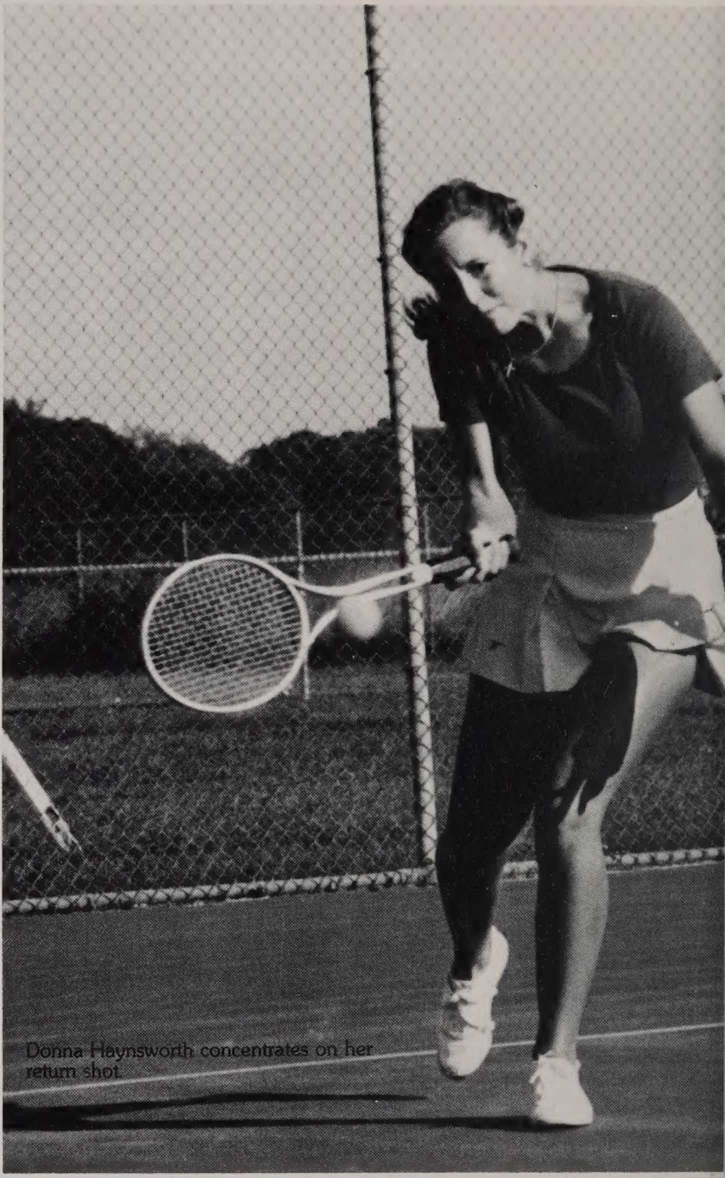
High spirits and lots of effort characterized this year's women's field hockey team. Though they got off to a slow start, they gained valuable experience which will make them a tough competitor next year. Excellent performances were given by seniors Leslie Berry, at center halfback, Sally Scarborough, at sweeper, Koggie McKeever at right fullback, and Gloria Watson, left wing and team high scorer.

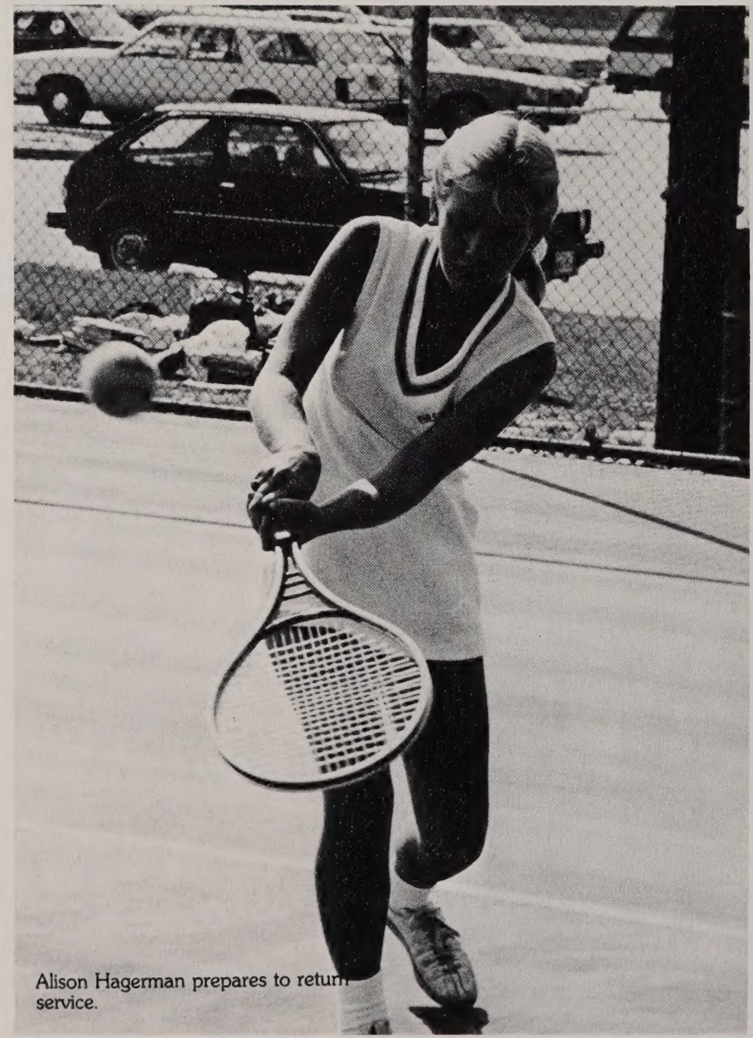
Much of the team's strength lay in the fact that it was composed mainly of juniors and sophomores. These players will be returning next year to contribute their talents to a winning team.

The team lines up for a pre-game cleat check.

Outstanding performances by the members of the Girl's Tennis Team paid off in the form of the district championship this year. After-school hours were filled with long practice sessions consisting of drills and challenge matches. After a grueling series of school matches, four of the girls advanced to become district champions. Gretchen Byng, Maria Moss, Ann Howard, and Susan Broecker turned in winning performances at the district meet. Both Ann and Susan then advanced to become regional champions.

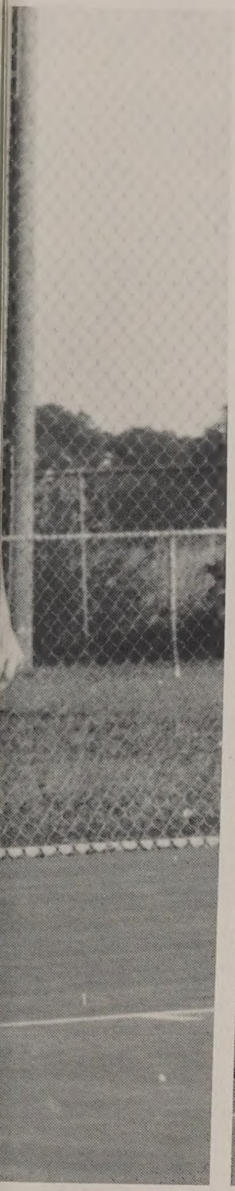
Much of the strength of this year's team lay in its junior members. Ann Howard, a sophomore, certainly proved equal to the task. Other sophomores included Marci Rice and Leslie Doub. Another important factor was the time and effort that Coach Burkhart devoted to the team. Her encouragement, along with lots of team spirit and determination, helped to build a winning season.

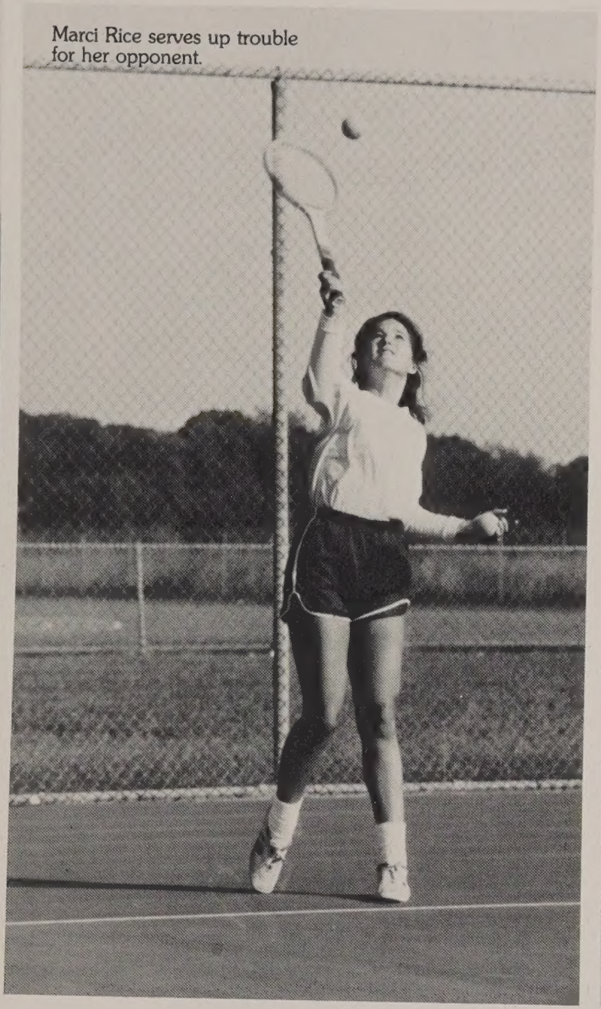

Donna Haynsworth concentrates on her return shot.


Alison Hagerman prepares to return service.

Ann Howard follows through on her forehand.

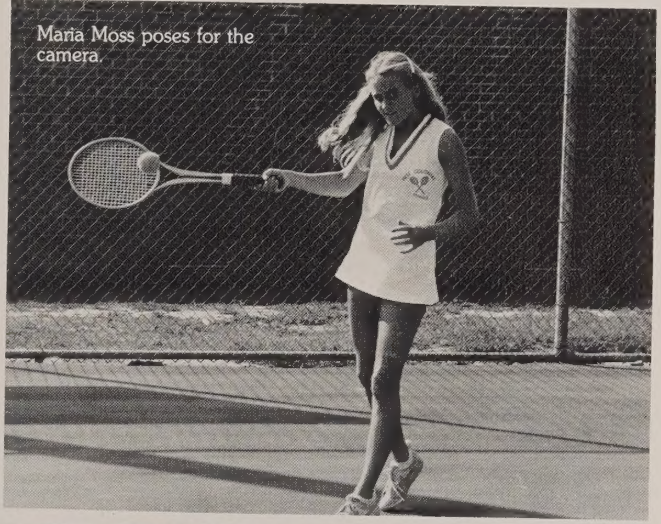
PATRIOTS RULE THE COURT



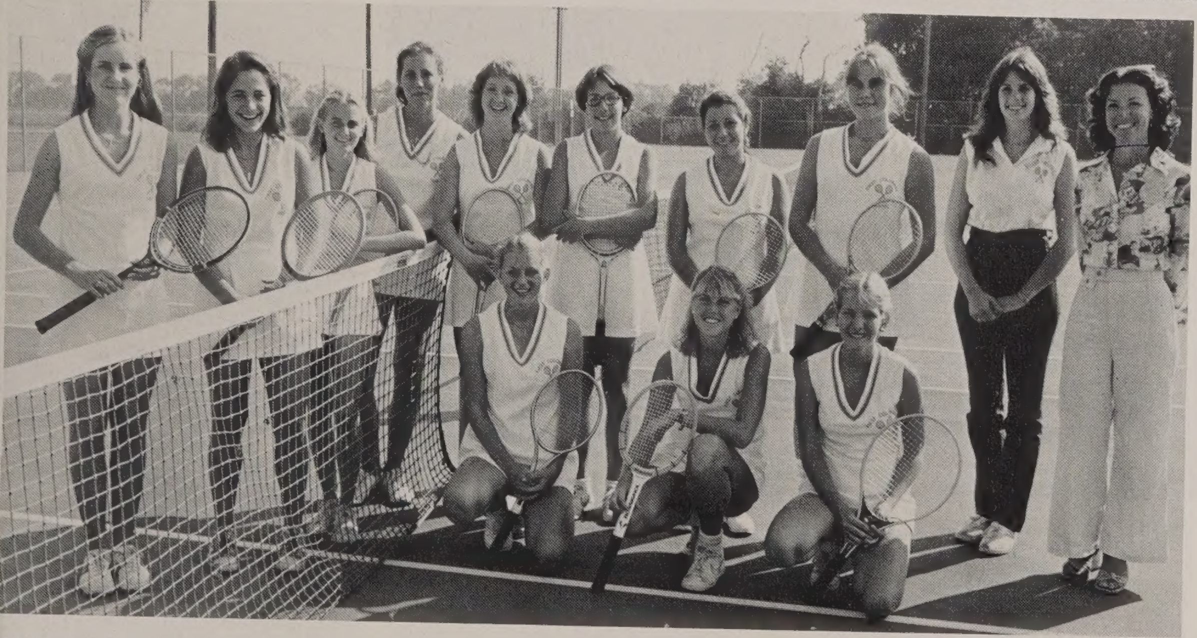


Marci Rice serves up trouble for her opponent.

Coach Burkhart seems content with her team's success.



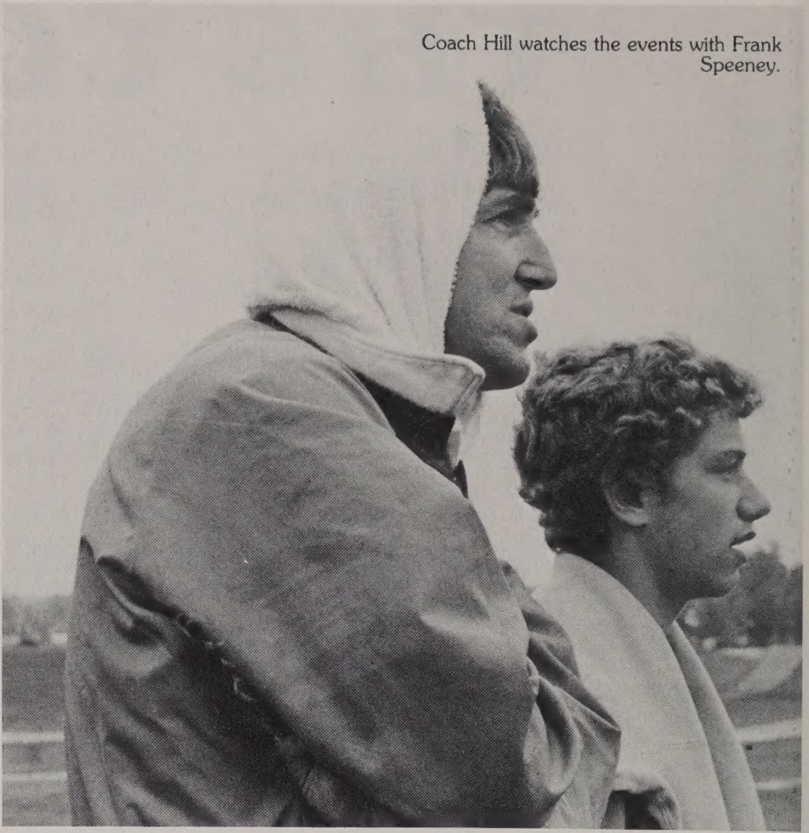
Maria Moss poses for the camera.



NEELING: G. Byng, V. Walters, A. Hagerman. SECOND ROW: L. Doub, M. Rice, M. Moss, D. Haynsworth, S. Broecker, A. Howard, K. uhn, A. Craig, D. Cullen, Coach Burkhart. NOT PICTURED: J. Jacobs.

TRAILBLAZERS

Although the 1980 Cross Country team consisted of hard-working and dedicated individuals, the team won only two meets and lost four. A major setback proved to be the fact that the team had very few seniors and a majority of sophomores and juniors. Yet, knowing that they were a young team did not bother them. The team, which worked hard throughout many grueling hours of practice under the direction of Coach Hill, sometimes wondered if all their hard work would ever pay off. But, they found that it did when they defeated Cox and Kellam at Mount Trashmore. The team members were as follows: Scott Balderson, John Bessler, Matt Duben, Tom Galway, John Lewis, Joe Noe, John Renstrom, Dave Speeney, Frank Speeney, Scott Stoops, Andy Mednick, Jim Ring, and Steve West. Considering that the team grows in number every year, and that many of the members of this year's team will be returning next year, more victories are sure to come.



Coach Hill watches the events with Frank Speeney.

Tom Galway anticipates the finish line.

James Ring gets ready to take the lead.

Runners take their mark.

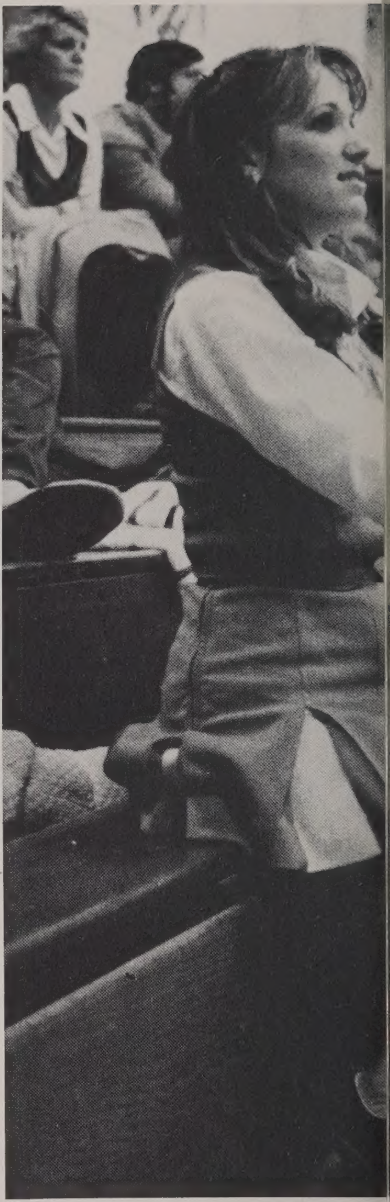
Scott Stoops prepares to cross over to victory.

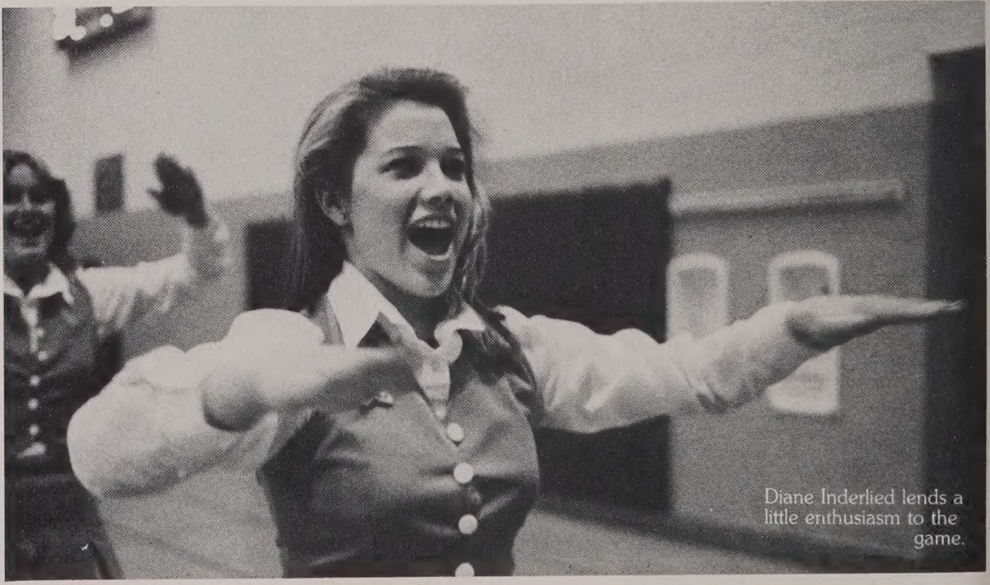
STEADFAST AND CHEERFUL

Hard work and practice was the name of the game for this year's cheerleading squad. Beginning work at six o'clock each Tuesday and Thursday morning last summer, the squad suffered through the heat while learning jumps and chants. Next, at the beginning of the school year, the cheerleaders sponsored a dance which required many long hours of planning. Hours are something most of the squad members were short of. Their cheering duties take them away from home for an average of three to five hours a week.

Much of the credit for the organization behind this year's squad must go to its sponsor, Carolyn Griffin, and the co-captains, Michelle Harrison and Pam Swertfeger. The rest of the squad also contributed much time and effort enabling them to make this a truly spirit-filled year.

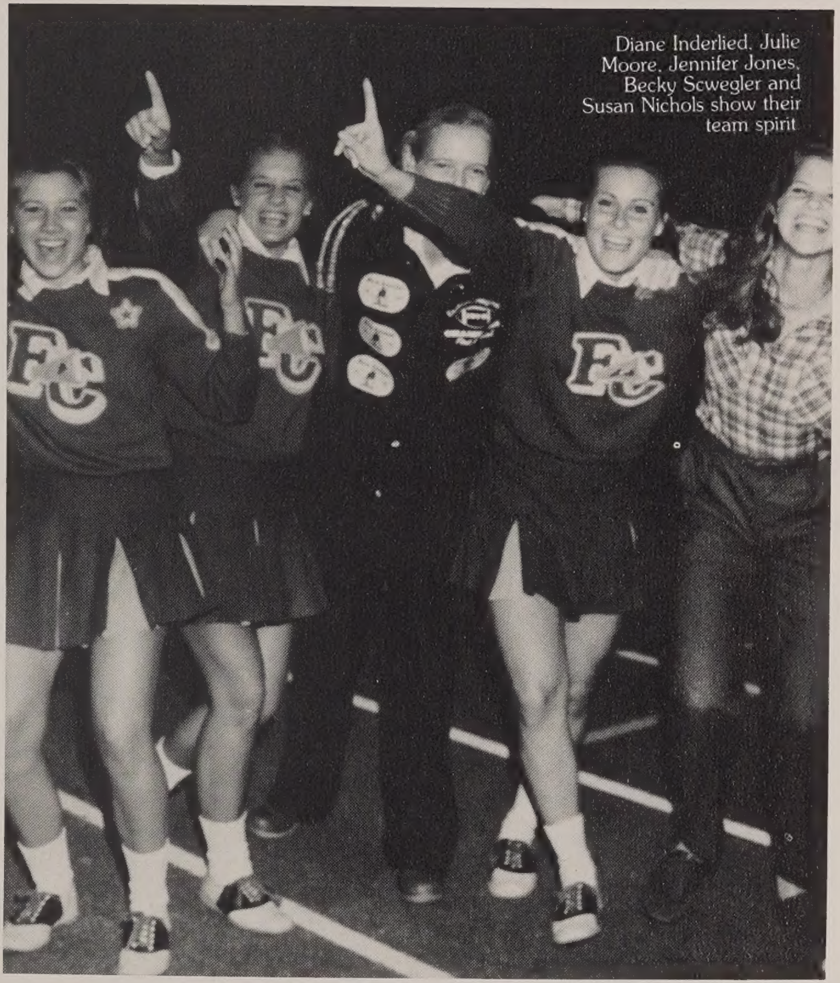
Michelle Harrison seems to enjoy leading the cheer.



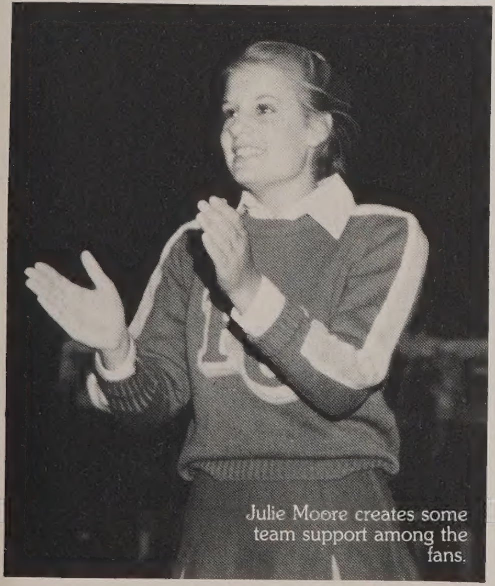


Diane Inderlied lends a little enthusiasm to the game.

Dana Sheppard intently watches the development of the game.



Diane Inderlied, Julie Moore, Jennifer Jones, Becky Scwegler and Susan Nichols show their team spirit.

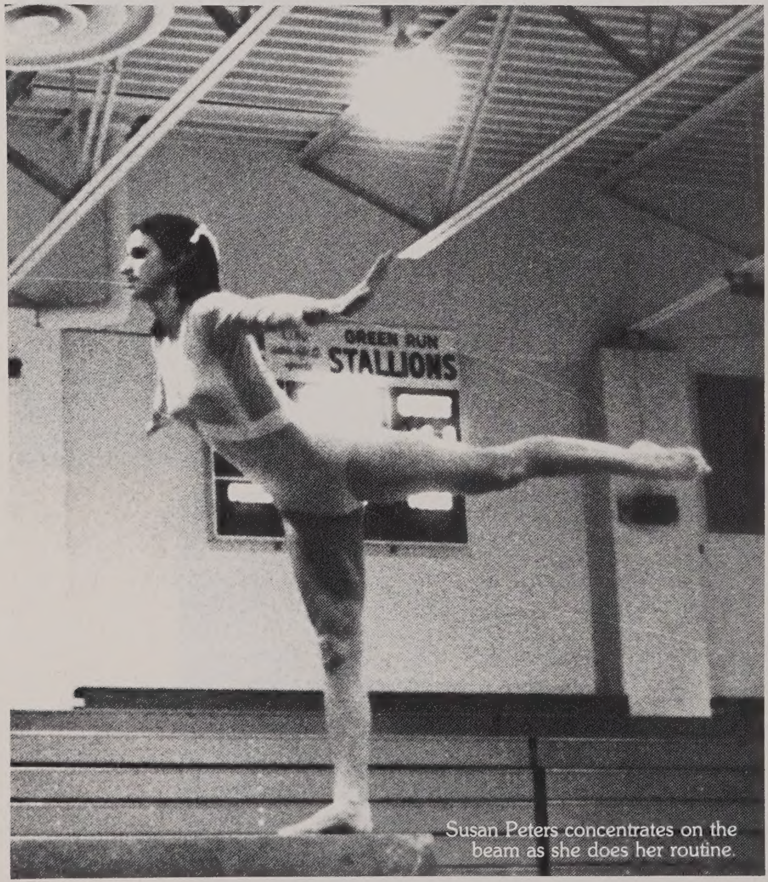


Julie Moore creates some team support among the fans.

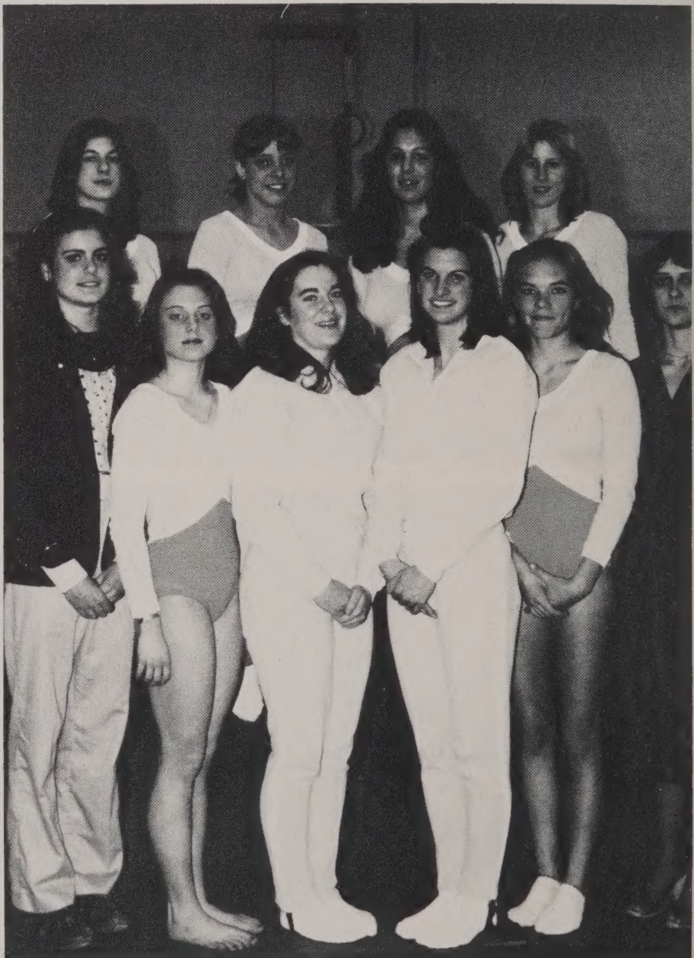
KNEELING: B.Schwegler, D.Sheppard, D.Taylor, S.Nichols, M.Harrison, J.Jones, J.Moore, D.Inderlied. SECOND ROW: J.Vester, M.Russell, J.Roberson, C.Fall, P.Swertfeger, L.Foote, A.Jones, L.Hoover.

STRIVING FOR PERFECTION

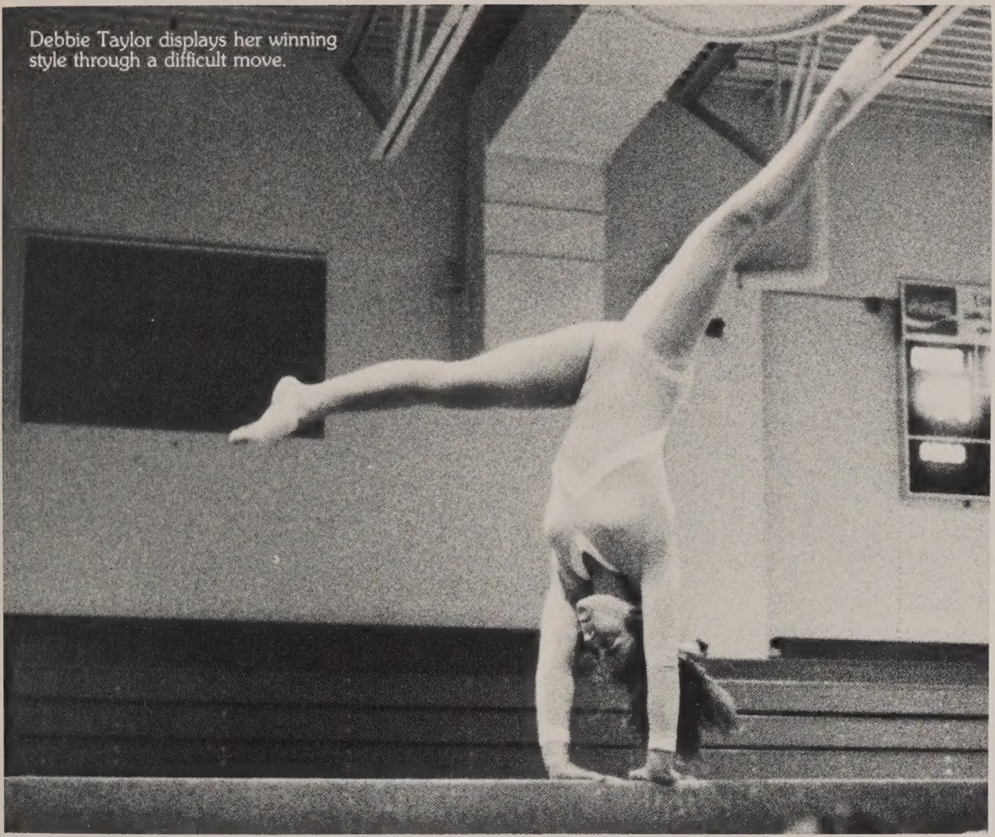
Cindy Fall gracefully soars over the vault.



Susan Peters concentrates on the beam as she does her routine.



1st Row: D. Keyes (manager), K. Smithson, D. Taylor, S. Peters, E. Keyes, Coach Ritenour. 2nd Row: S. Godfrey, D. Kealey, C. Fall, A. Owen.

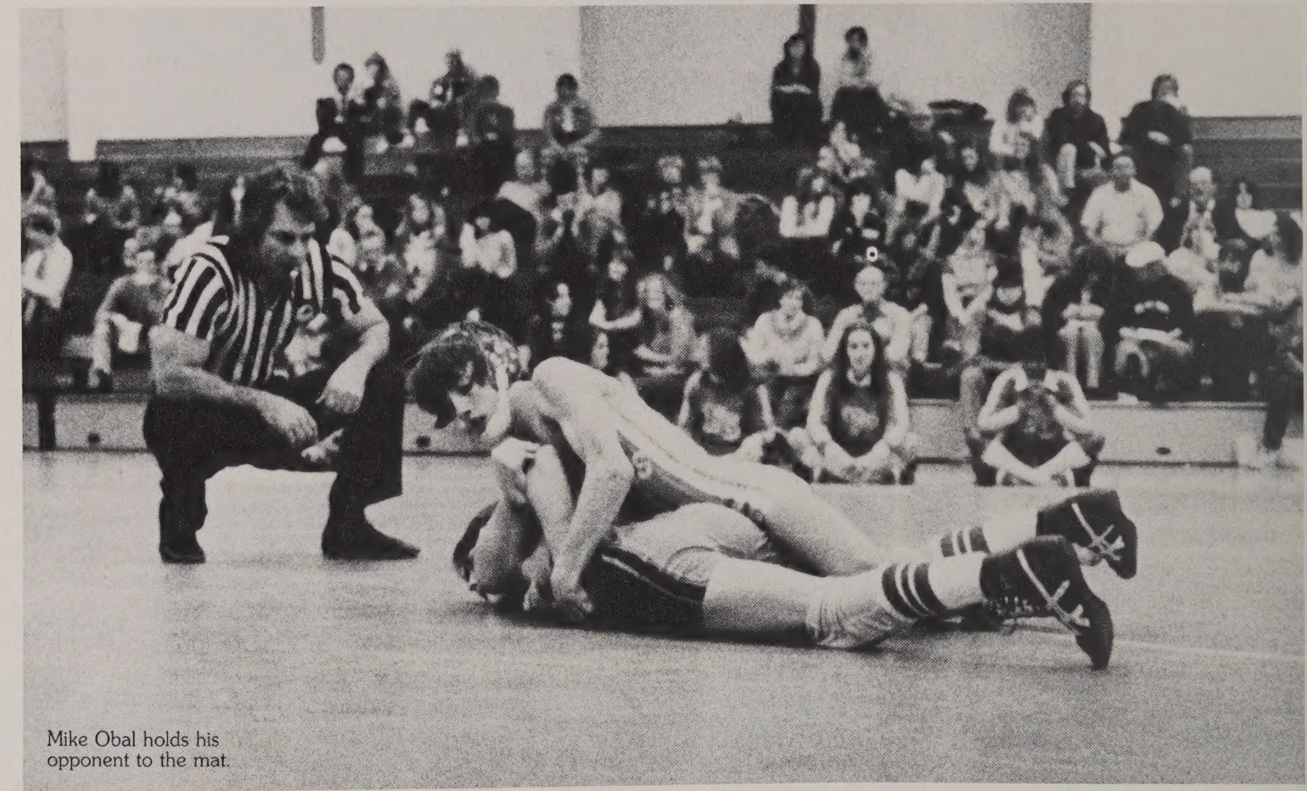


Debbie Taylor displays her winning style through a difficult move.

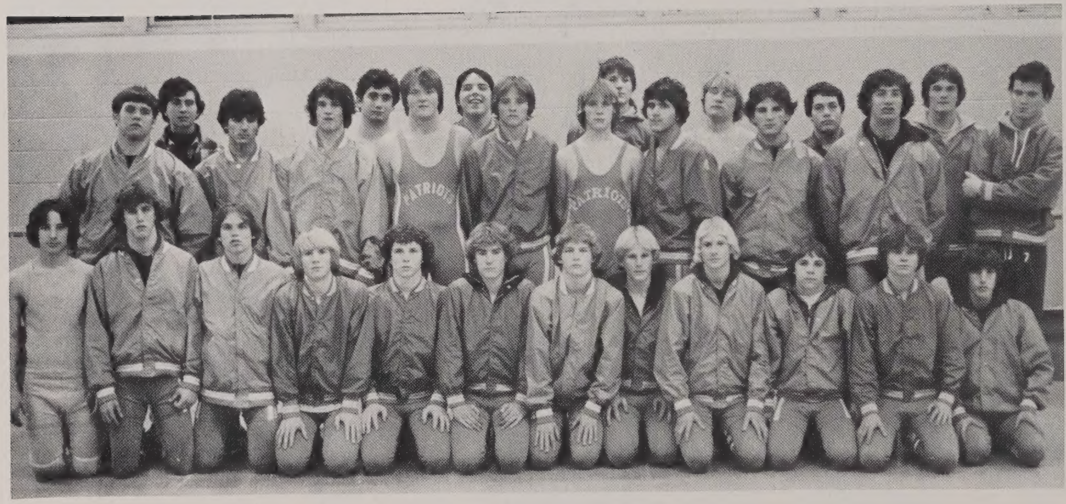
Although the girls' gymnastics team was defeated in the first meet, their spirits were not dampened, and with the help of Coach Ritenour, the team completed the season successfully earning third place in the district. Debbie Kealey, who was valuable to the team, proved to be outstanding in all events and frequently placed first all around in many meets. New to the team were Cindy Fall and Kathy Smithson, who both excelled on the parallel bars. Other team members were Susan Peters, Debbie Taylor, Elizabeth Keyes, Stephanie Godfrey, and Angie Owen. Each team member devoted many hours of practice to perfecting their routine. Coach Ritenour and the team, who would not settle for less than the best, found that their effort paid off at the end of a successful season.

Cindy Fall performs another graceful floor exercise.

THAT WINNING COMBINATION

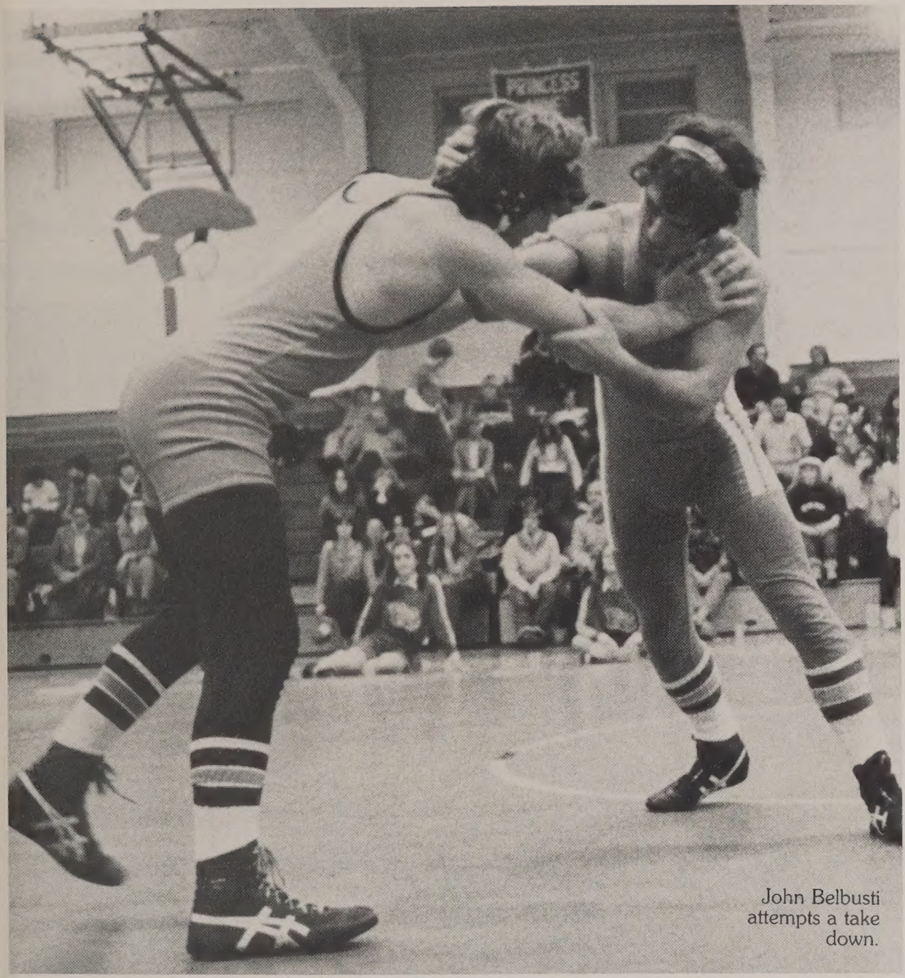


Mike Obal holds his opponent to the mat.

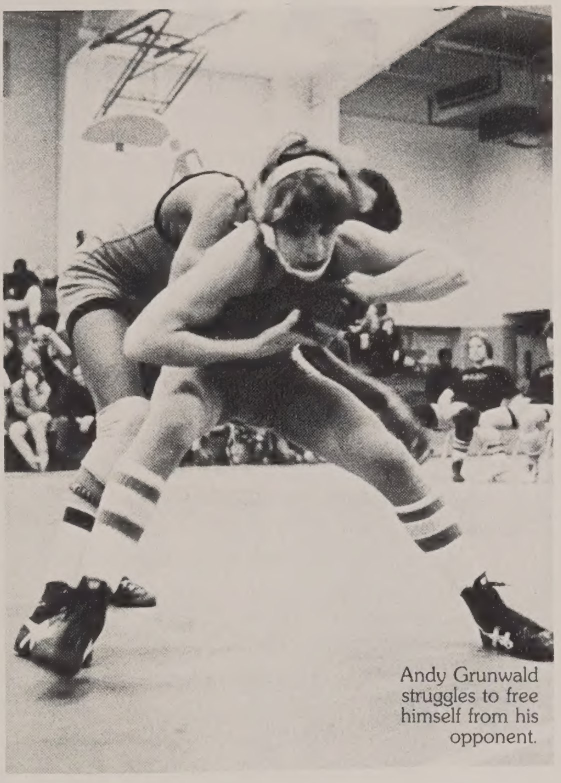


1st Row: B. Robinson, M. Kemether, J. Atwood, C. Rustbult, P. Jones, J. Arias, L. Tugwell, C. Beavers, B. Mordecai, A. Grunwald, S. Almberg, M. Obal. 2nd Row: J. Winnett, K. Midgett (manager), E. Redfern, E. Turner, J. Brown, J. Dworske, W. Fifield, J. Dworske, T. O'Donnell, D. Wilkerson, P. Mitchell, D. Peterson, J. Belbusti, J. Breast (manager), P. Hall, C. Drinko, P. McKeever.

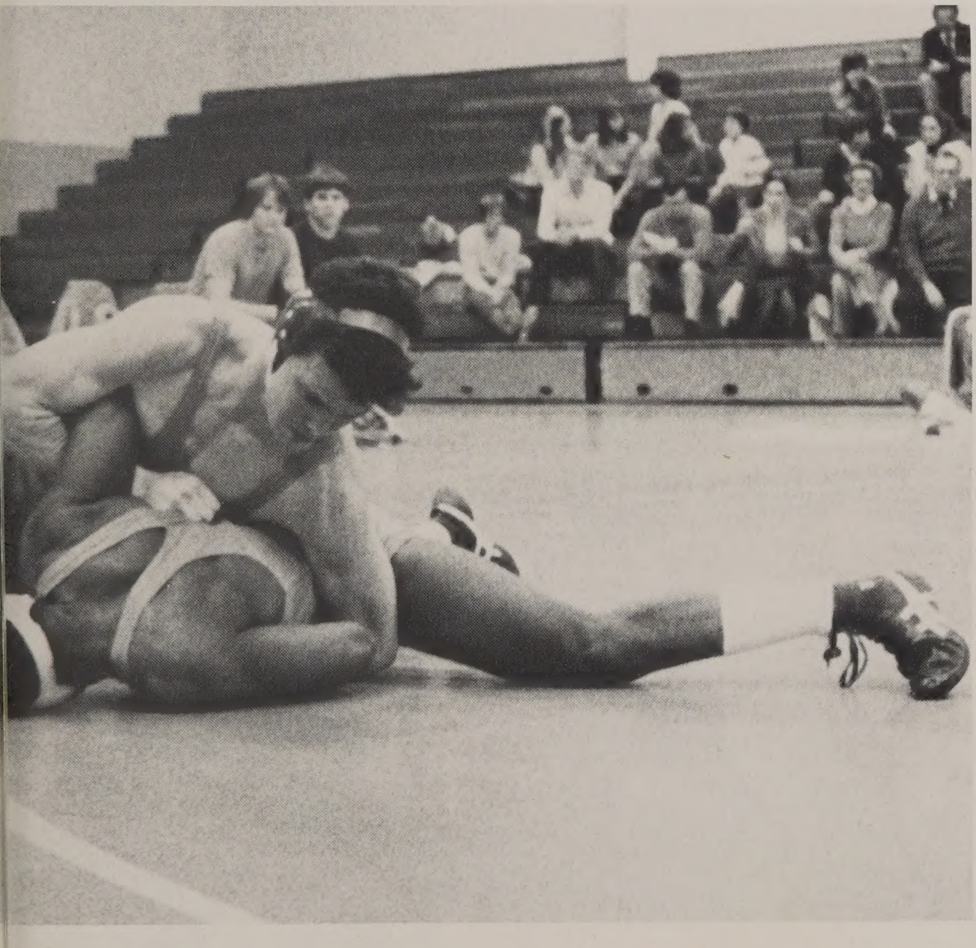
Pat McKeever tries for a pin.



John Belbusti attempts a take down.



Andy Grunwald struggles to free himself from his opponent.



After enduring long practices and striving to be the best, the wrestling team experienced another winning season. Team spirit and unity proved to be their winning combination. Starters Mike Obal (98), Andy Grunwald(105), Brian Mordecai(112), Lang Tugwell(119), Jeff Atwood(126), Mike Kemether(132), Chris Drinko(138), Phil Mitchell(145), John Belbusti(155), Phillip Hall(167), Jerry Dworske(185), and John Winnett(unl.) endured aching muscles and almost impossible diets.

Due to many of the outstanding wrestlers, the team met with many wins and much success. In the Holiday Tournament at Maury High School, the First Colonial wrestlers finished second among eight high school teams.

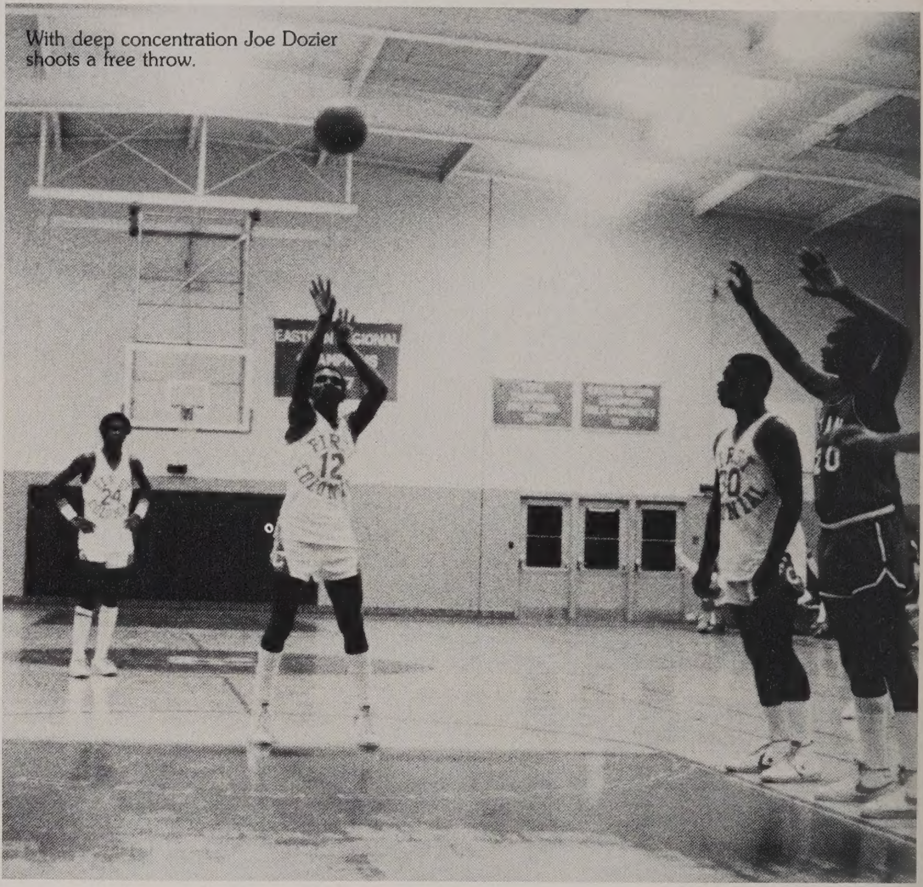
Much appreciation goes to Coach Miller, whose outstanding coaching ability led him to another successful season. With many of the wrestlers returning next year, it looks as if First Colonial's good reputation for wrestling will continue.

A FORCE OF FIVE

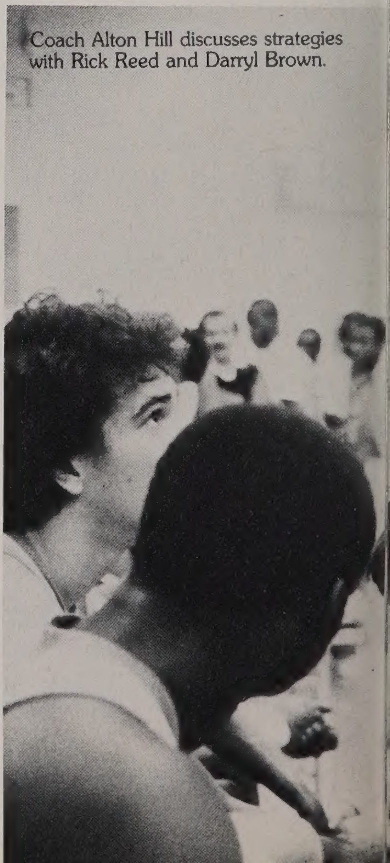
The 1980-81 basketball season should be remembered as the year of the adjective, for almost every move made by the team was either spectacular or unusual in some way or another. The season started off rather slowly, but picked up quickly when Coach Hill threw several members off the team after they refused to enter the game at the coach's request. This unprecedented mid-season cut left the Patriots with only nine members on the team and the rest of the year looked very grim. All fears were put to rest in the very next game when a small but strong squad went to the Cox gymnasium and left with a spectacular triple overtime win. Guard Joe Dozier scored all six overtime points in the Patriot victory. The season progressed nicely and at the mid-year point the Patriots found themselves with a 7-1 record among District competition and a firm hold on first place in District standings.

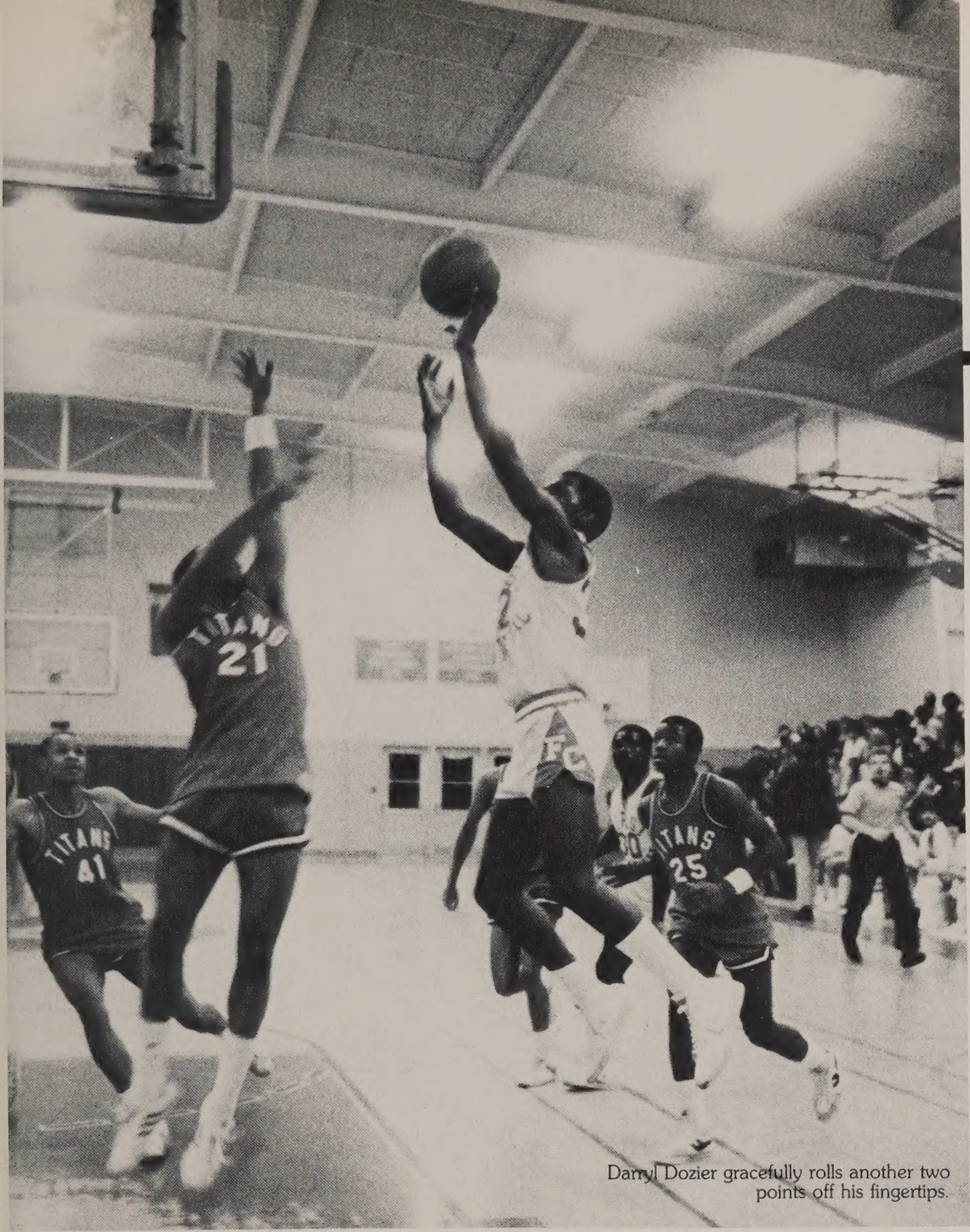
As if team honors weren't enough, individual players also made a fine showing for themselves. Darryl Dozier, the star Patriot forward, led the District in average points per game with a whopping twenty-two point average for much of the season. Rounding out the rest of the starting line-up were guards Joe Dozier and Darryl Brown, forward Greg Gatlin, and center Rick Reed. These five starters, coupled with a very strong bench, made up the only team in the area that could successfully run the shuffle offense, a rather complicated but extremely effective way of playing basketball. And it was effective!

With almost the entire team returning, the Patriots promise to be a dominant force in Beach roundball.


With deep concentration Joe Dozier shoots a free throw.

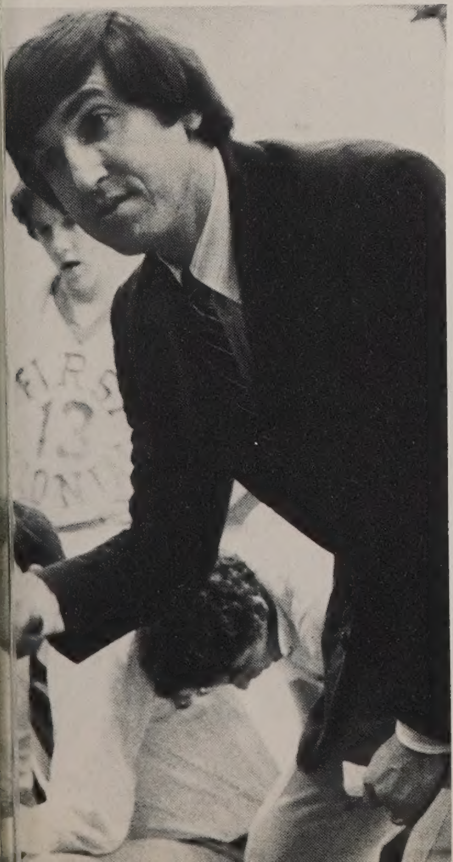
Darryl Dozier grabs a rebound after a missed shot.

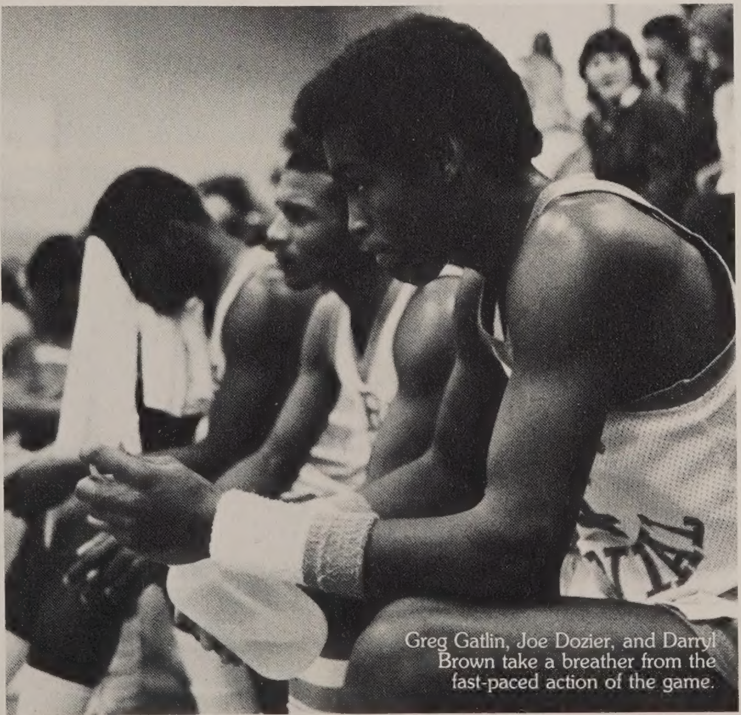

Coach Alton Hill discusses strategies with Rick Reed and Darryl Brown.


TITANS
21
TITANS
41
TITANS
25

Darryl Dozier gracefully rolls another two points off his fingertips.

Rick Reed thrives on rejections.





Greg Gatlin, Joe Dozier, and Darryl Brown take a breather from the fast-paced action of the game.

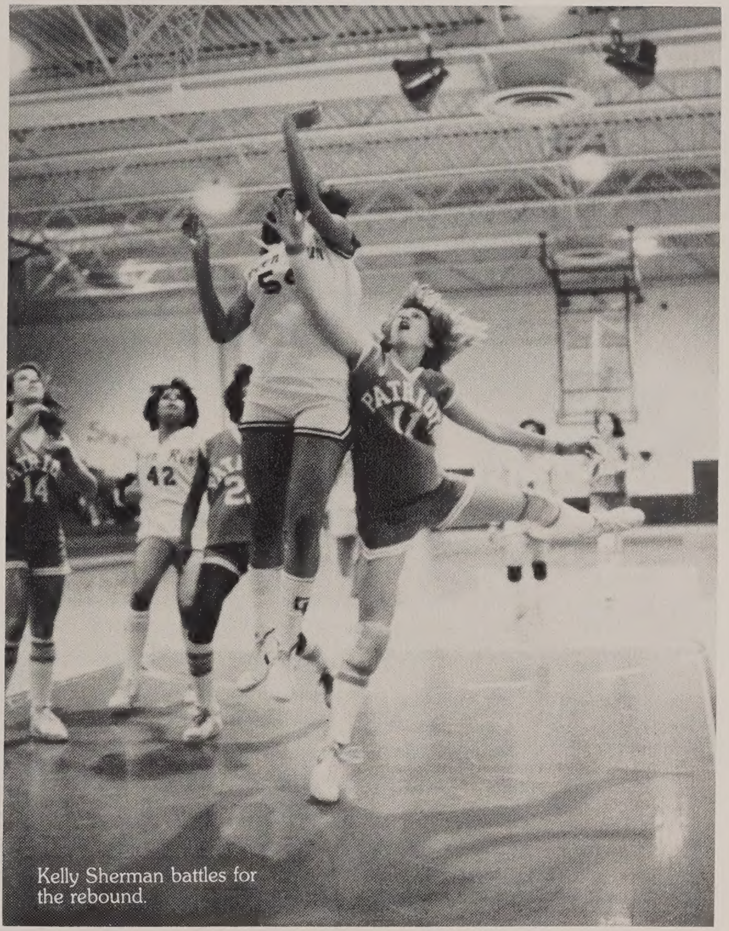
SWISH!

This has been a year for building endurance and experience on the women's basketball team. Under the guidance of Coach Rowlands, the team has progressed into a skillful, controlled unit. Composed entirely of underclass members, the team has made remarkable progress. Special skill has been demonstrated by Tiffany Biggs, Kelly Sherman, Margie Moore, Christie Vatidis, and Peggy Poore. These players, as well as the rest of the team, have shown enormous dedication. Also noteworthy among this year's team members was Carter Chaffin, a sophomore who contributed much to the team's overall performance. The team, composed entirely of underclass members, will have the advantage next year, making them tough competitors.

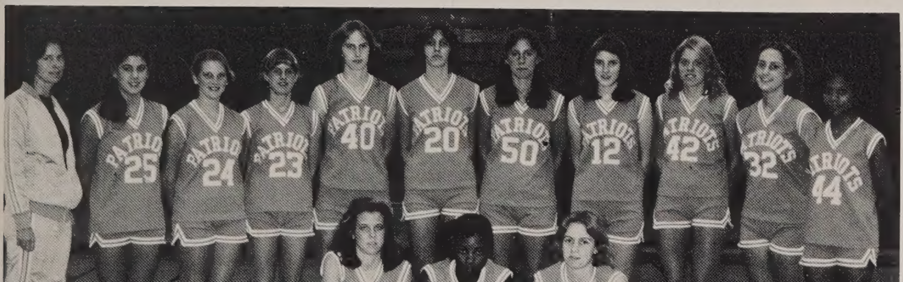
Margie Moore outmaneuvers her opponents.

Margie Moore prepares to pass as Carter Chaffin looks on.

Kelly Sherman scores another two points for F.C.

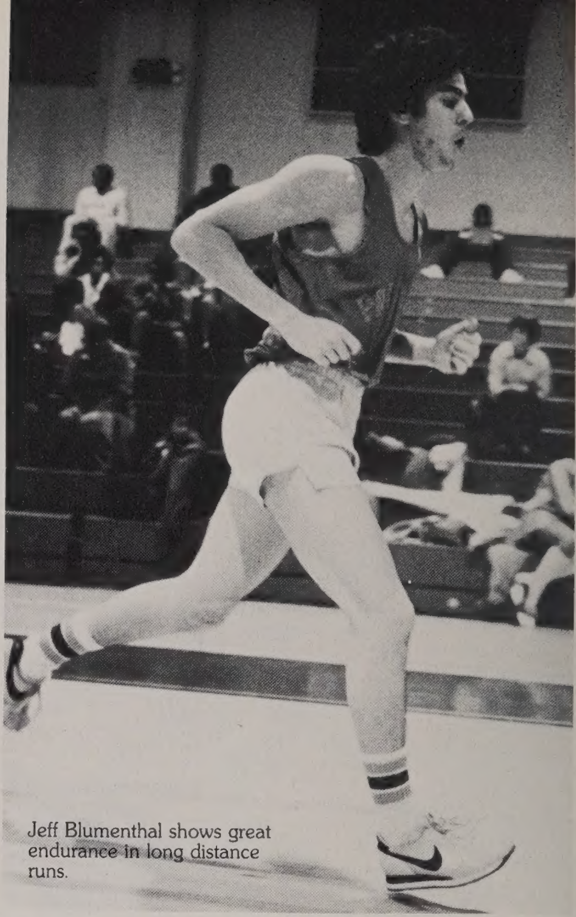


Kelly Sherman battles for the rebound.



FIRST ROW: T. Biggs, M. Moore, K. Sherman. SECOND ROW: Coach Rowlands, S. Alexander, L. Berry, C. Chaffin, C. McCraw, C. Vatidis, D. Haynsworth, P. Poore, L. Genesevich, B. Henley.

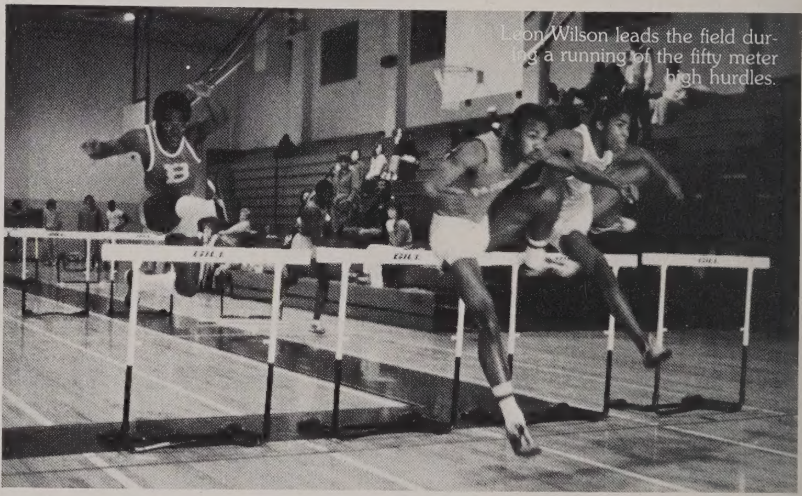
Showing finesse and form, John Latimore easily clears the bar.

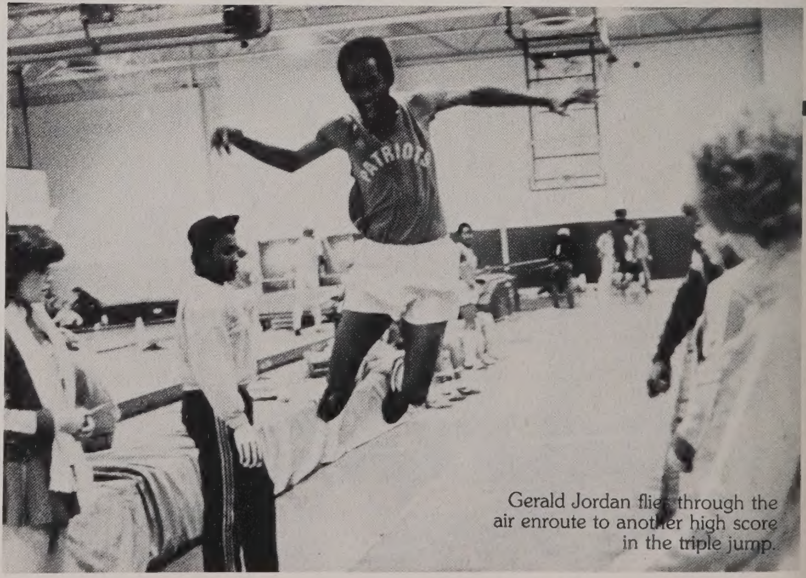

Jeff Blumenthal shows great endurance in long distance runs.

After vigorous training and long hours of practice under the direction of new head coach Rick Horchler, the 1981 indoor track team again proved to be a dominant force in the Beach District. The Patriots were strong in virtually every facet of competition, from sprints to long runs, pole vaults to triple jumps, and possessed the style for which First Colonial is famous.

Individual accomplishments on the team were many, with each team member contributing his or her share for the benefit of the team. Outstanding seniors on the team included Leon Wilson and Ross Wolfe. Leon turned in consistently fast times in both the high hurdles and as part of the mile relay team while Ross dominated the city in the pole vault, an event in which he set a new school record of thirteen feet, six inches. There were also many fine juniors on the track team, including Ronald Moss, who turned in good times all season in sprints and relays, and Shannon Lester, one of several excellent female runners on the team.

The coming year promises to find the Patriots again at the top of the District rankings. The team possesses enough depth to carry it through future seasons, and this coupled with the fact that much new talent is rising every year makes the Patriots a definite contender for the District title.


Leon Wilson leads the field during a running of the fifty meter high hurdles.



Gerald Jordan flies through the air enroute to another high score in the triple jump.

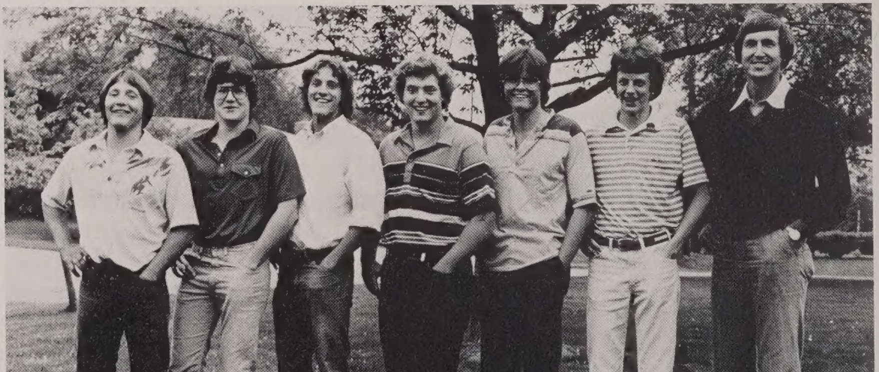
A DASH OF STYLE

After taking the stick from Leon Wilson, Ronald Moss puts all he's got into winning the race.

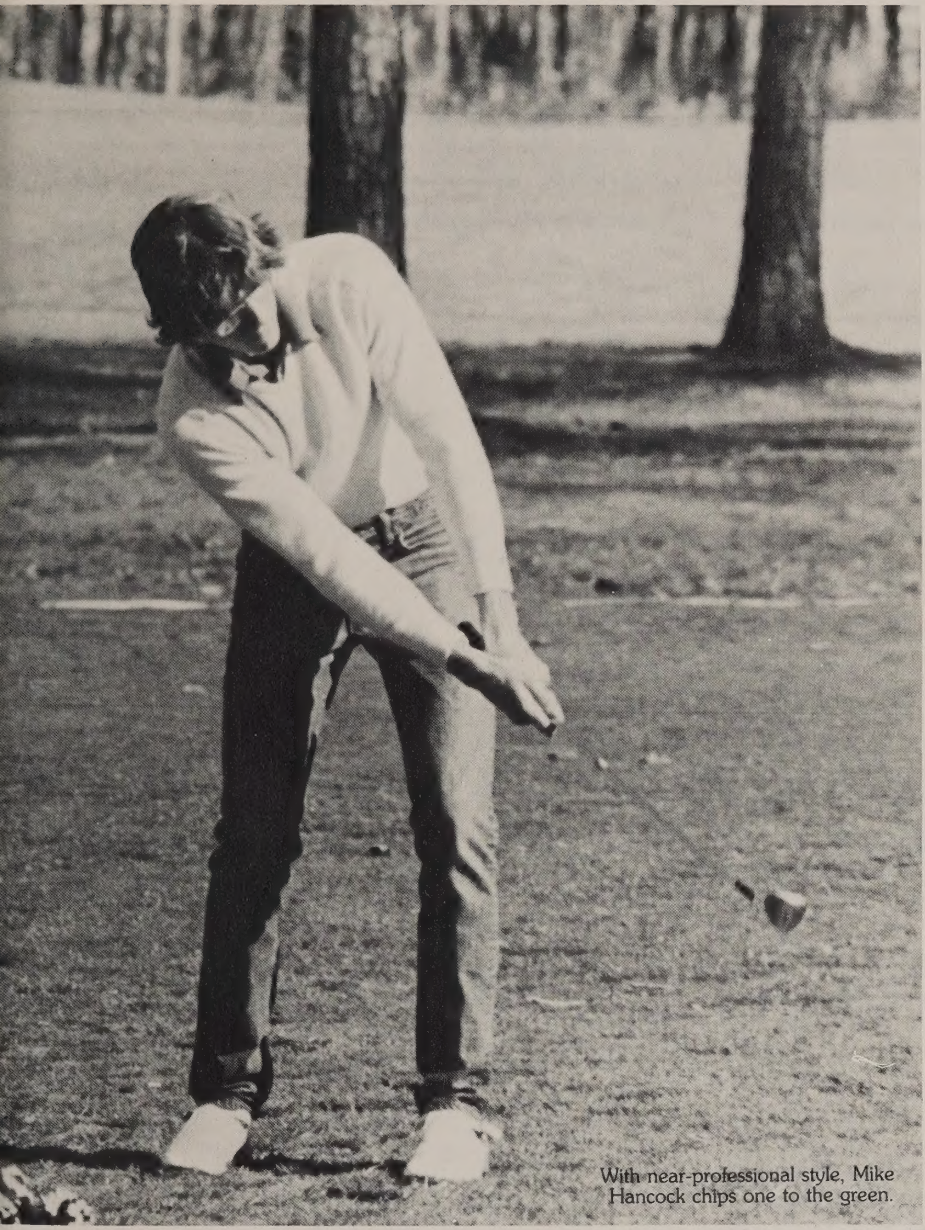
SITTING: L. Elliot. KNEELING: C. Haynes, B. Martel, G. Jordan, D. Speeney, M. Werhan, S. Kim, F. Speeney. THIRD ROW: P. Dunstan, M. Werhan, D. Fisher, J. Larimore, S. Lester, R. Jewell, S. Whittier, M. Outlaw, S. Stoops. FOURTH ROW: S. Armacost, Coach Horchler, R. Wolfe, S. Stevenson, S. West, J. Renstrom, J. Blumenthal, R. Moss, G. Daniels. FIFTH ROW: J. Geise, L. Cooper.

PUTTIN' OUT

Deep in thought, Dickie Bragg contemplates another putt.

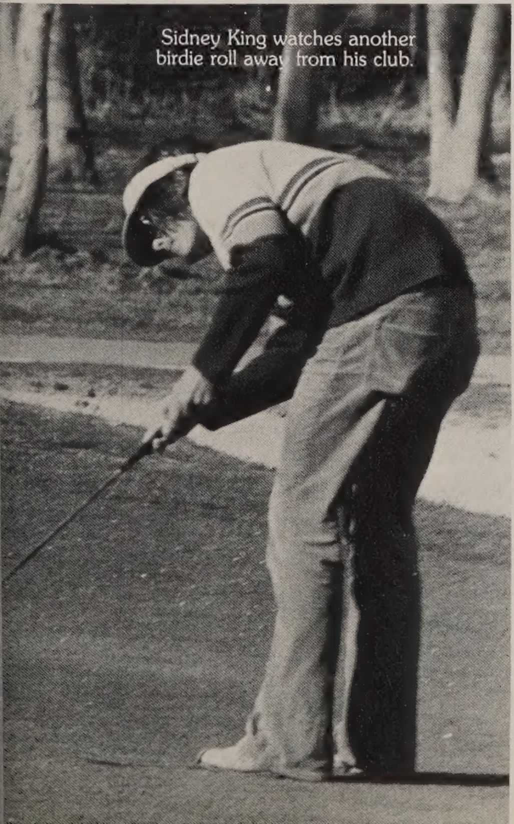


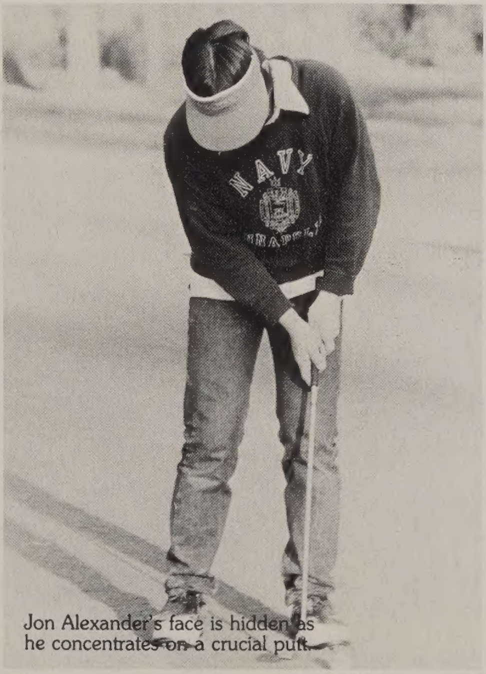
GOLF: J. Alexander, D. Bragg, M. Hancock, B. Bradshaw, S. King, T. Savage, Coach Alton Hill


With near-professional style, Mike Hancock chips one to the green.

The golf team, led by senior Jon Alexander, junior Dickie Bragg, and sophomore Todd Savage, proved to be a good mixture of determination and enthusiasm. Despite much talent and an excellent coaching job by Alton Hill, heavy winter snows put a damper on most of the scheduled pre-season practices and the team, without benefit of organization, was unable to engineer a winning season. In post-season play, however, the patriots were well represented by Dickie Bragg, who played a fine game of golf at the Eastern Regional tournament. The 3-4 season was, of course, disappointing, but was not very representative of the team. Each golfer had endured the long hours of practice and almost endless frustrations of missed putts and bad tee shots and had therefore accumulated the skill necessary to make a fine team. This sport may seem rather leisurely to the average spectator, but it is, in fact, very demanding and time consuming.

Obviously, a golfer must possess a good deal of patience and endurance, and in the Patriot's case this enduring attitude goes a long way, as the returning golfers fully intend to give it another shot this season.


Sidney King watches another birdie roll away from his club.



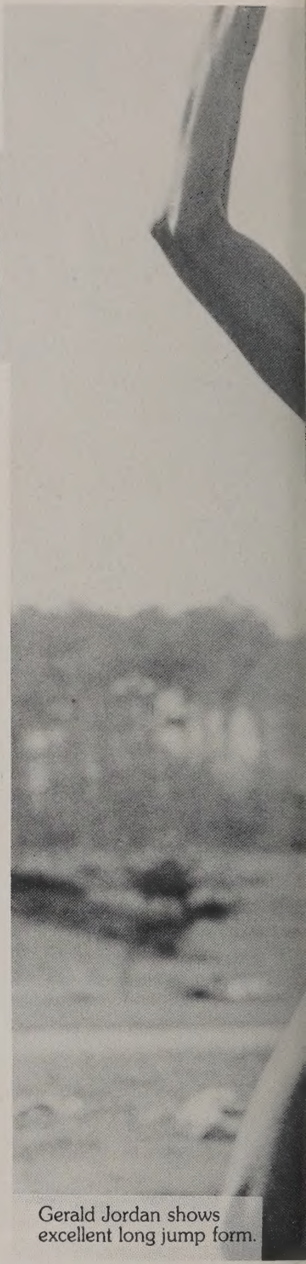
Jon Alexander's face is hidden as he concentrates on a crucial putt.

WINGED FEET OF VICTORY

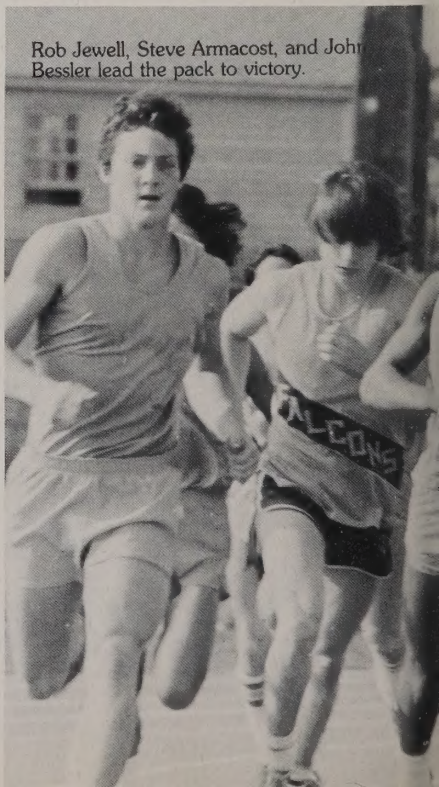
Finishing with six wins and no losses, the boys' track team had a successful season during the spring of 1980. The devotion and determination of the team earned them the title of Beach District Champions. Many of the team members competed and placed in the Regional and District Track Meets. Melvin Woodhouse, who won first place in the long jump at the District Meet, was also the State Champion in the 800-meter relay. Ross Wolfe placed second in the pole vault at the Regional and State Meets. Gerald Jordan, who was the mile relay District Champion, also placed third in the 400-meter run. The team finished fourth in the Regional and fourth in the State Meet. With many of the team members returning this year, the Beach District Title may be First Colonial's again.

Although the girls were faced with a disappointing season, individual talent was evident. Gloria Watson, who went to the Regional Meet for shot-put and discus, came in sixth and went on to the State Meet. Denise Love, Kristy Battaglia, and Susan Peters were among others who went to the Regional Meet and placed. The future looks promising for the girls' track team since many of the girls are returning this year.

Ross Wolfe gracefully soars over the bar as he completes another successful jump.

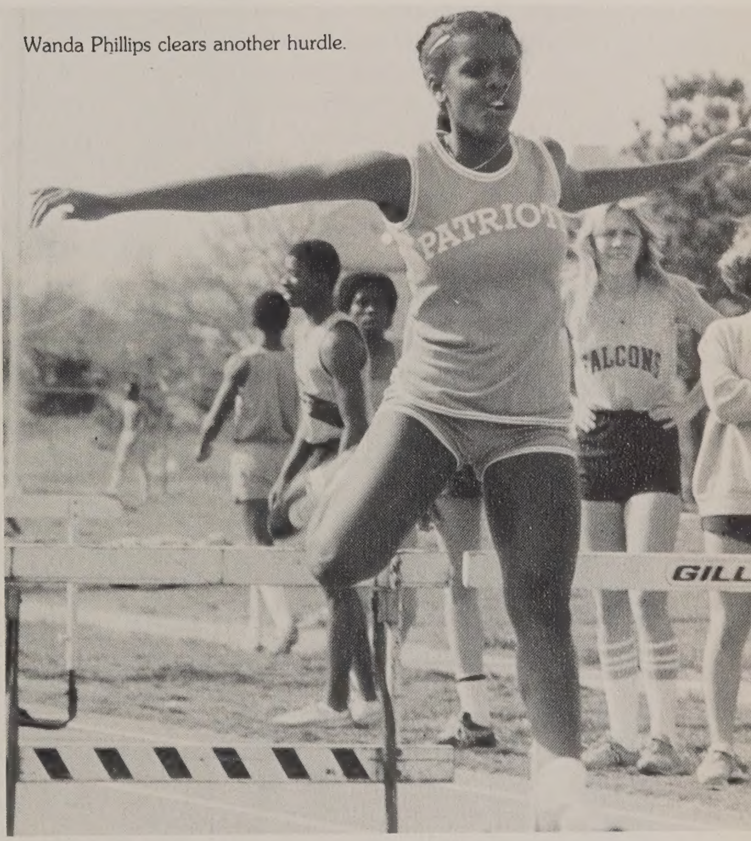

Gerald Jordan shows excellent long jump form.

FIRST ROW: M. Fox, D. DesRoches, K. Battaglia, M. Sturtridge, S. Drescher, E. Hurd. SECOND ROW: C. Haynes, G. Watson, J. Roberson, A. Jones, D. Dixon, D. Morgan, G. Daniels. THIRD ROW: M. Werhan, D. Fisher, A. Wenzell, D. Love, M. Harrison, A. Craig, A. Langley, G. Allen. NOT PICTURED: M. Blair, D. Warren, Coach Conkwright.


Rob Jewell, Steve Armacost, and Joh Bessler lead the pack to victory.

In the spring of 1980, First Colonial had a certain reason to be proud of Curtis Riddick. Curtis was chosen to participate in the Golden State Track Meet in California. Both students and teachers supported Curtis through the fund drive that was supported by the cafeteria staff. With moral and financial support, Curtis went to the meet and displayed outstanding ability and determination giving First Colonial a good reason to be proud of him. Curtis won the 100 and 200-meter relays at the meet. He also ran in the Junior AAU meet and placed third in the 200-meter relay. Curtis is the only student in the history of First Colonial to be State Champion in three events. He now attends Morgan State where he runs first leg on the mile relay team.

Wanda Phillips clears another hurdle.



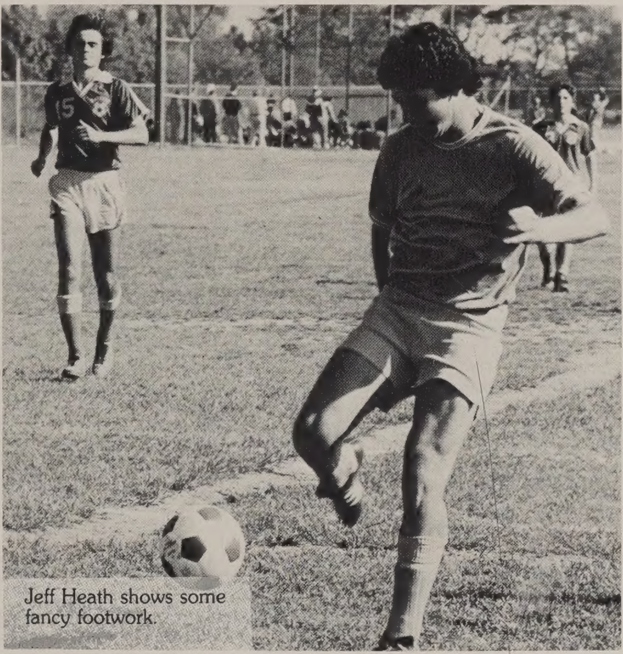
GOAL FEVER

Randy Meetre gives the competition something to worry about.

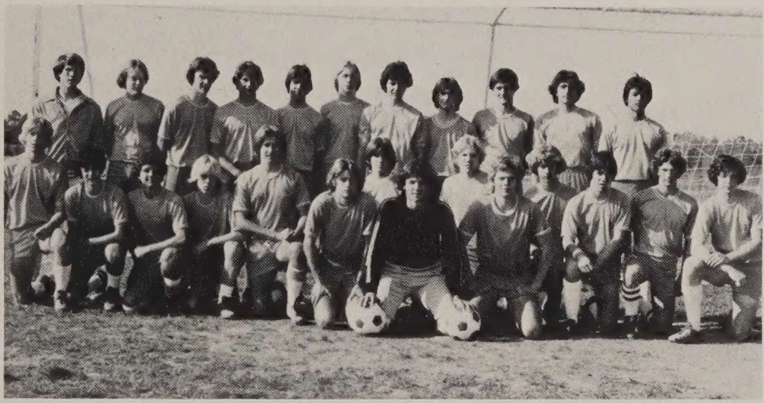
Mike George battles for possession.

Mike George and Michael Timm close in for the goal shot.

Lots of skill and determination helped to boost the First Colonial men's soccer team to second place in the city this year. Under the skillful guidance of Coach Ikwild, the men's team dominated their opponents on the field, establishing a record to be proud of. The team also owed much to many talented players whose dedication to perfection was a decisive factor. Outstanding seniors included, on the offensive angle, Tommy Mapp, Carl Vandermeyden and Mike George, who had the most goals for the season. Richard Schlimgen also contributed his many skills as team goalie. Outstanding juniors included, Doug Keeffe and Benjy Johnston. Benjy, who was second in scoring, is a most promising senior for next year because of his highly skilled technique. Sophomores also contributed their share, with outstanding performances by Jeff Heath and Jeff Ettel in offensive positions. Dustin McCrory, a defensive player, also played an important role. All of these players contributed their many skills in creating a team that promises some fast action next year.


Jeff Heath shows some fancy footwork.

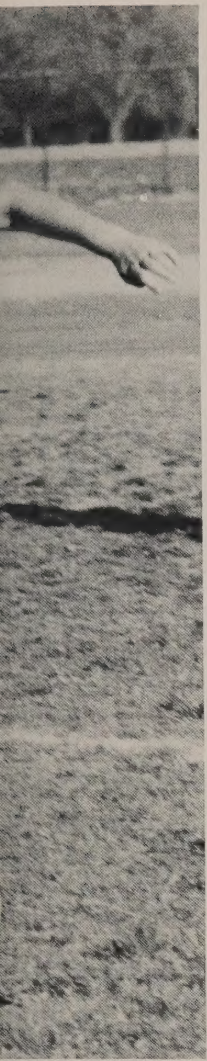
Symptoms varied from an insatiable desire to taste victory to an unbearable wish to outwit the opposing team and an unexplainable buildup of tension on game days. The cause, though unknown, was believed to stem from countless hours of passing, trapping, and kicking drills, in all kinds of weather, followed by repeated heading of the ball and occasional scrimages. A key to the transmission of this disease was in the threatening cry, "And don't be last," which could often be heard from the coach during windsprints. Once this disease has struck, your whole life changes. You don't feel at home unless you're wearing cleats, covered in mud, and have multiple bruises. All you can see, hear, and feel is soccer. It's goal fever, and it has struck the men's soccer team. The cure is still in the making, but the symptoms can be relieved by a liberal dose of fast action accompanied by repeated goals scored against the opposing players and a practice session at least once daily for weeks. If the symptons persist, it is advised to try and forget about them, as most physicians agree the condition is almost always incurable.


ROW 1: M. George, R. Schlimgen, C. Vandermeyden, ROW 2: C. Bennett, J. Micheals, C. Silva, B. Johnston, B. Owen, T. Mapp, C. Masters, J. Berry, D. McCrory, J. Ettel, M. Timm. ROW 3: Coach Ikwild, R. Lawson, D. Keeffe, C. Smith, T. Ashman, R. Meetre, J. Heath, C. Trost, M. Keeffe, R. Kincaid, A. Avila.

Lynn Hancock prepares to trap the ball.

Trish Kessler and Elizabeth Keyes battle for possession of the ball.

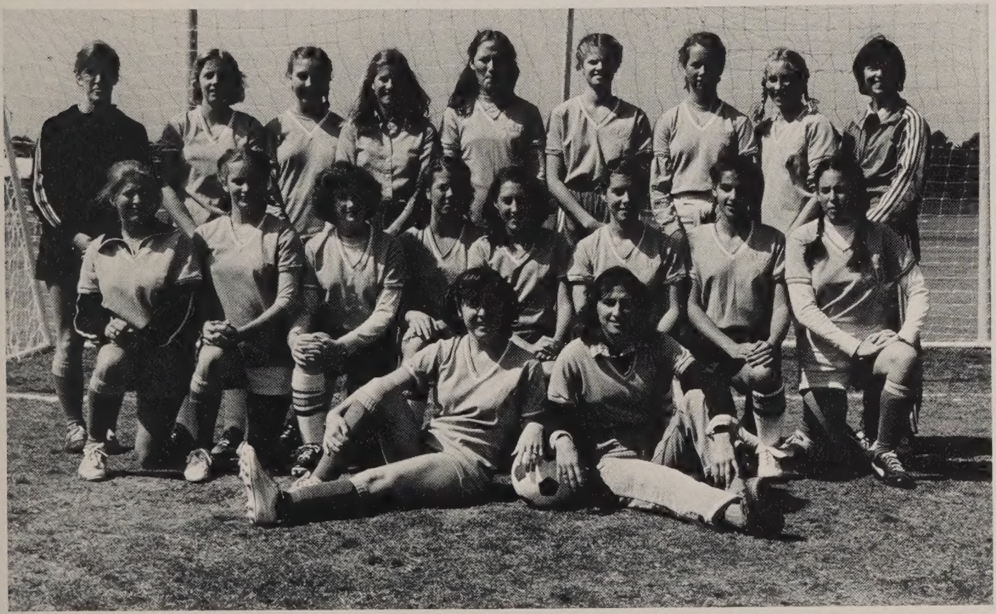
Koggie McKeever and Elizabeth Keyes outwit the opposing team.



REACHING GOALS

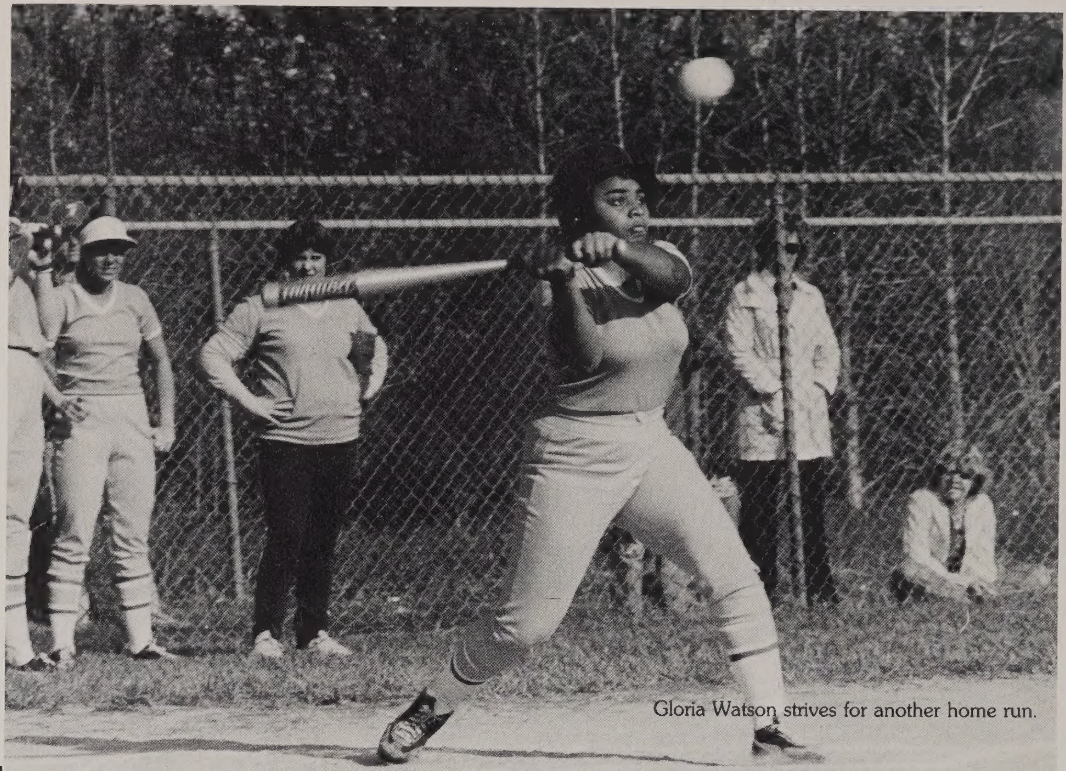
Kelly Sherman and Shari Rubin score another goal for F.C.

Although plagued by injuries, the women's soccer team made a fine showing this year. Outstanding play was exhibited by sophomore Kelly Sherman, who ended the season with a new team record for goals. The excellent defensive skills of Judianne Gamba, Susan Edwards, and Koggie McKeever kept opposing team goals to a minimum, and the versatility of Trish Kessler, who alternated between defensive and offensive positions, was invaluable to a team that, because of injuries, needed every evailable player. Susan Edwards, with her cheerful attitude of determination, was a great source of team morale. Pam Gallagher, though injured at the beginning of the season, was at every game, yelling encouragement to her teammates. The success of this season was largely dependent on the spirit of team involvement which everyone helped to encourage. It was truly a team effort, and the spirit that it inspired is sure to be a great aid next year.



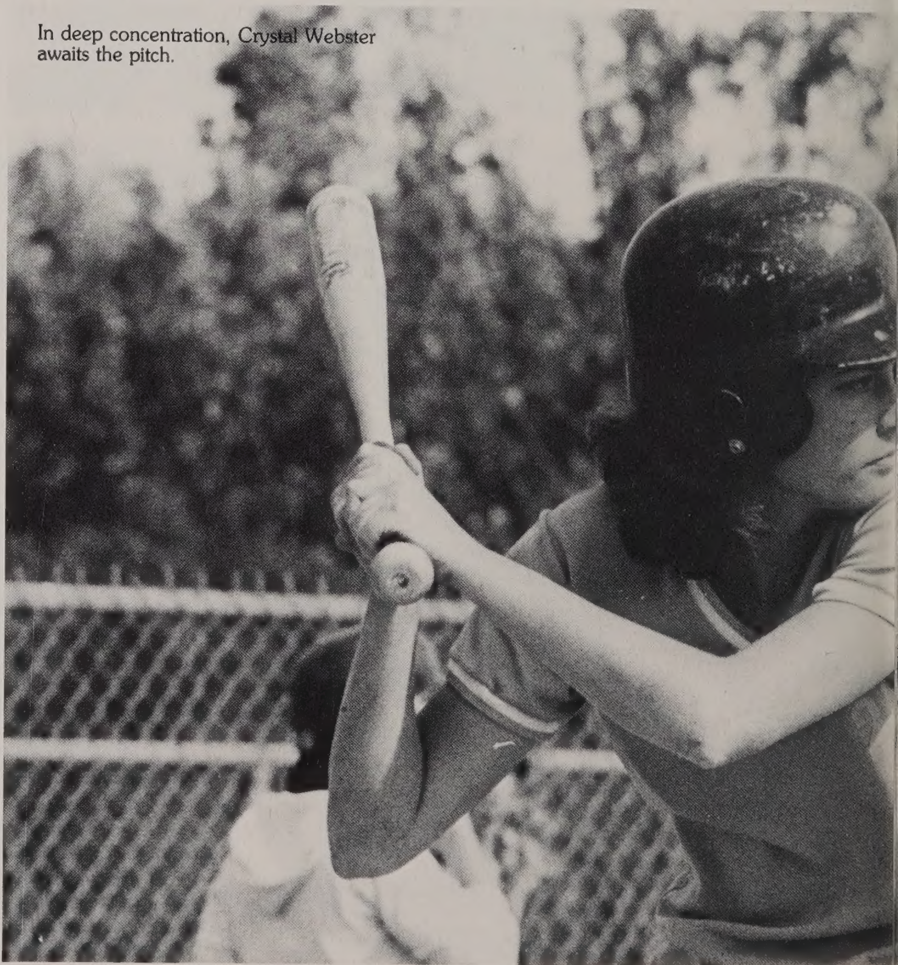
FIRST ROW: T. Kessler, P. Gallagher. SECOND ROW: S. Edwards, C. Leonard, B. Garrou, T. Biggs, L. Hancock, C. Bennett, S. Rubin, K. McKeever. THIRD ROW: S. Scarborough, K. Sherman, M. McDonald, M. Sawyer, J. Gamba, S. Nichols, K. Weller, S. Bubeck, Coach Rowlands.

DIAMOND GIRLS



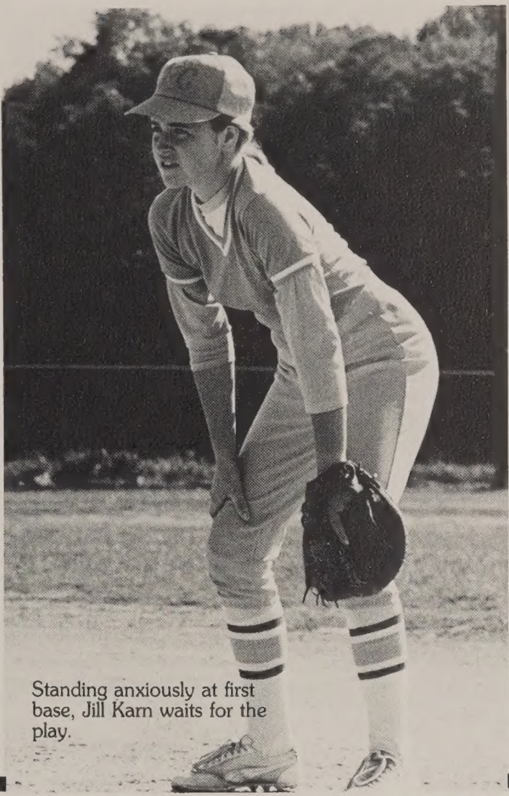
Gloria Watson strives for another home run.

Essentially a building year for the Patriot softball team, as are the first few when a sport is relatively new, this season turned out reasonably well. Without any extensive training or practice before the start of the season due to the inclement weather which forced the team indoors, the girls showed remarkable finesse on the diamond. There were outstanding members on the team, including Liz Sayer, whose "par excellence" pitching was something to be talked about, and infielders Jill Karn and Tracie Lerner, who contributed much to the team both offensively and defensively. Not to be forgotten was Coach Mann, who did a fine job and turned out a good softball team. Since the team consisted of mainly juniors and sophomores, the coming years offers the excellent prospect of much returning talent as the Patriots look for their first winning season.

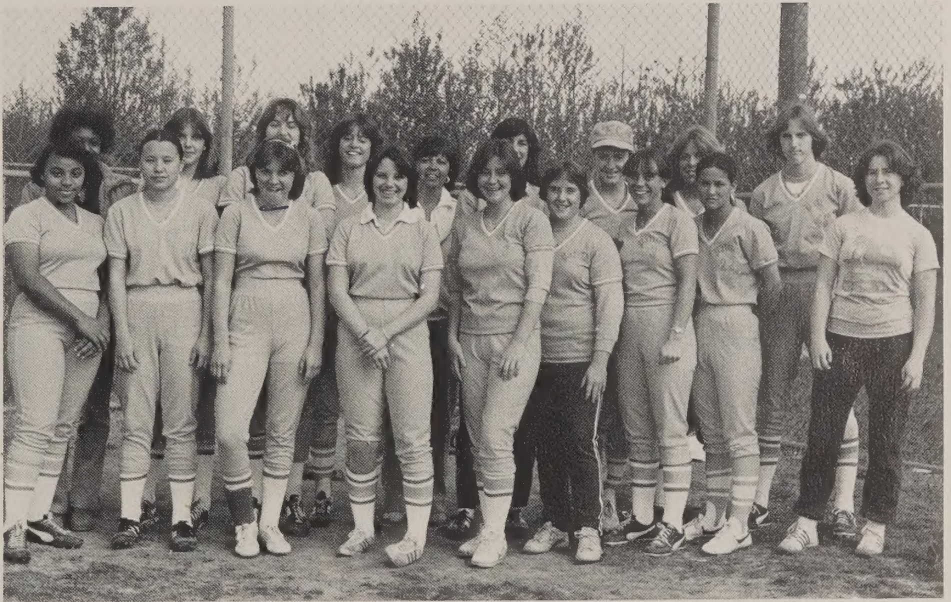


In deep concentration, Crystal Webster awaits the pitch.

Liz Sayer fires one across the plate.



Standing anxiously at first base, Jill Karn waits for the play.

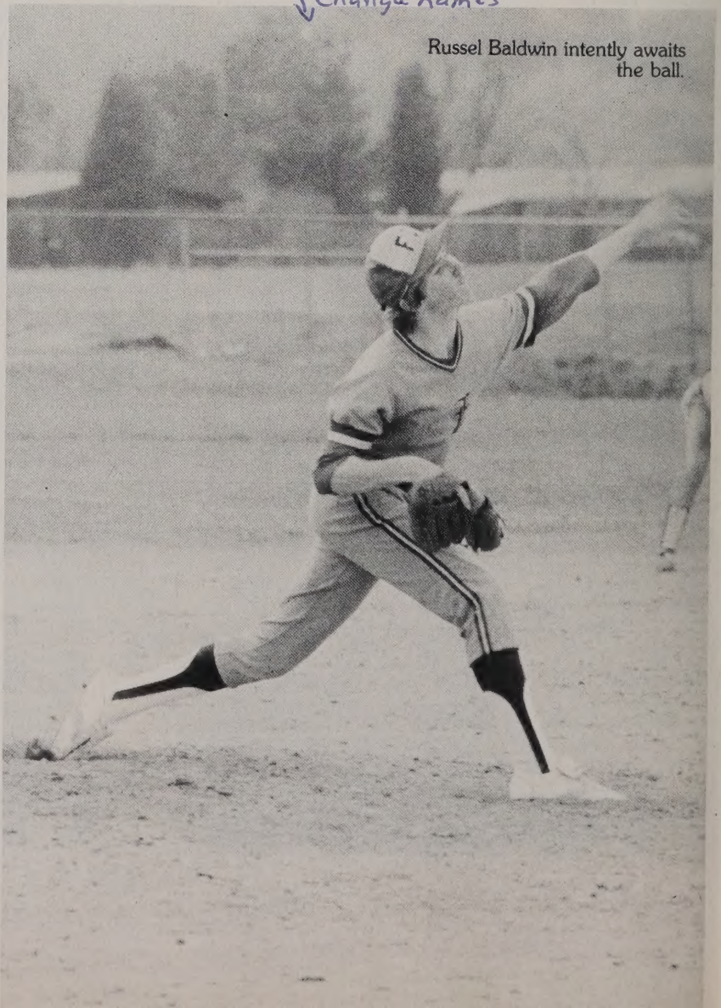


FIRST ROW: G. Watson, N. Morris, D. Jones, L. Sayer, M. Mitchell, P. Lynch, T. Lerner, D. Warren, J. Williams. SECOND ROW: T. Simmons, M. Mulhall, C. Webster, Coach Mann, K. Reuter, J. Karn, T. Etheridge, C. McCraw.

HOMEWARD BOUND

Brian Augsberger makes another perfect pitch.

Changa names



Russel Baldwin intently awaits the ball.

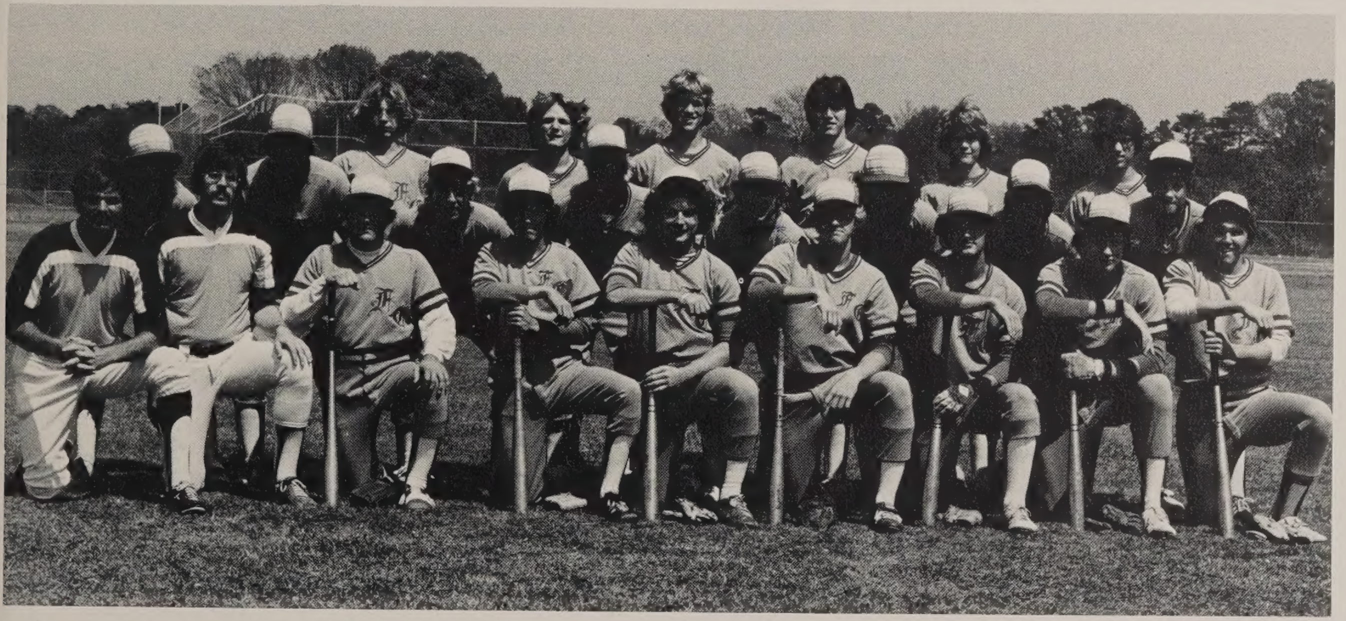
Providing the nucleus of the 1980 baseball team was the explosive capability of the senior team members. Mel Stowers, Sean Connell, and Jim Perry led a strong hitting attack, while Darrell Gilliland gave the team great speed on the base paths. Senior Terry Dellinger, who came off the bench to fill in for injured Sean Connell, did an excellent job at first base. But, the real strength of team's lineup were the senior pitchers Terry Skidmore and Keith Hudgins, who overwhelmed many opponents with their outstanding ability. Juniors and sophomores also proved to be an asset to the team.

The skill and determination of the team led them to finish with ten wins and nine losses.

Although seven seniors have graduated, the future still looks bright with thirteen lettermen returning this year.

Jim Perry wisely lets a bad ball pass.

Mike Lamore makes the effort worthwhile as he tags out an opponent.

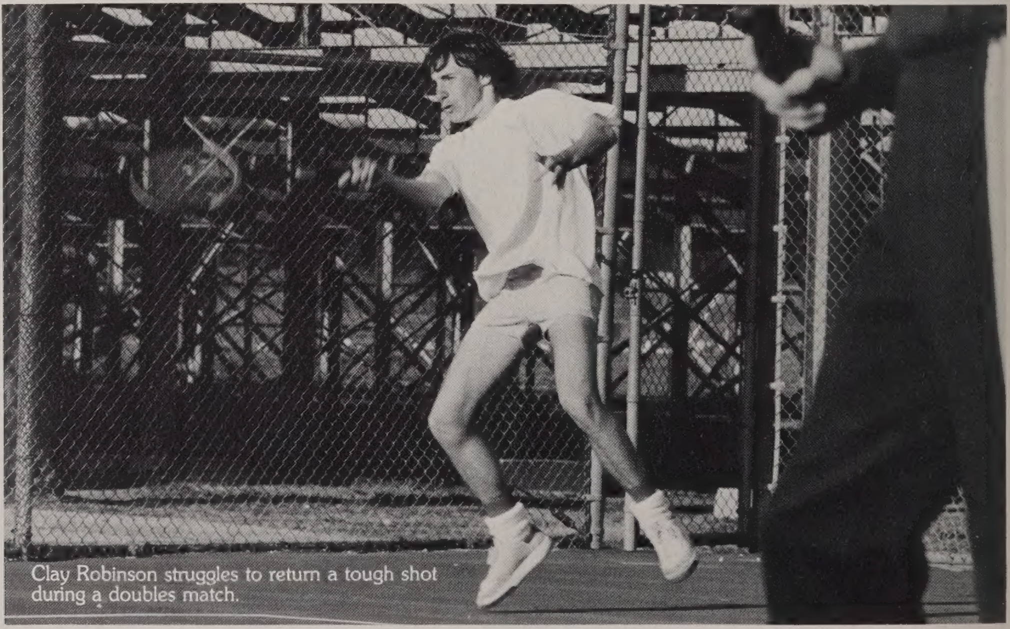


FIRST ROW: Coach Wilson, Coach Blenner, M. Stowers, J. Warren, T. Skidmore, K. Hudgins, D. Gilliland, T. Dellinger, J. Perry. SECOND ROW: Brian Augsberger, M. Lamore, K. Obal, V. Chamberlain, R. Baldwin, M. Moser, T. Startoni, T. Cooksey. THIRD ROW: T. Demchuck, P. Baldwin, B. Betz, B. Boyce, B. Pursell, A. Smith.

Long, long ago there was another team besides First Colonial that was able to capture the Beach District tennis title. Since the district's establishment four years ago, the Patriot netmen have been a perpetual nemesis to the other teams, and this year was no different. With top four Eddie Furniss, Clay Robinson, Randy Harrison, and Shade Honeycutt dominating the courts, the Patriots comprised a 15-1 record. They were 12-0 in the district, winning each match by a score of 9-0. The only seasonal loss occurred midway through the season at the hands of a tough Granby team by a score of 3-6. In post-season play, the netmen again faced powerful Granby, this time for the regional title. Revenge was on their minds, but they had to be content with second place when they lost, 3 to 6 again.

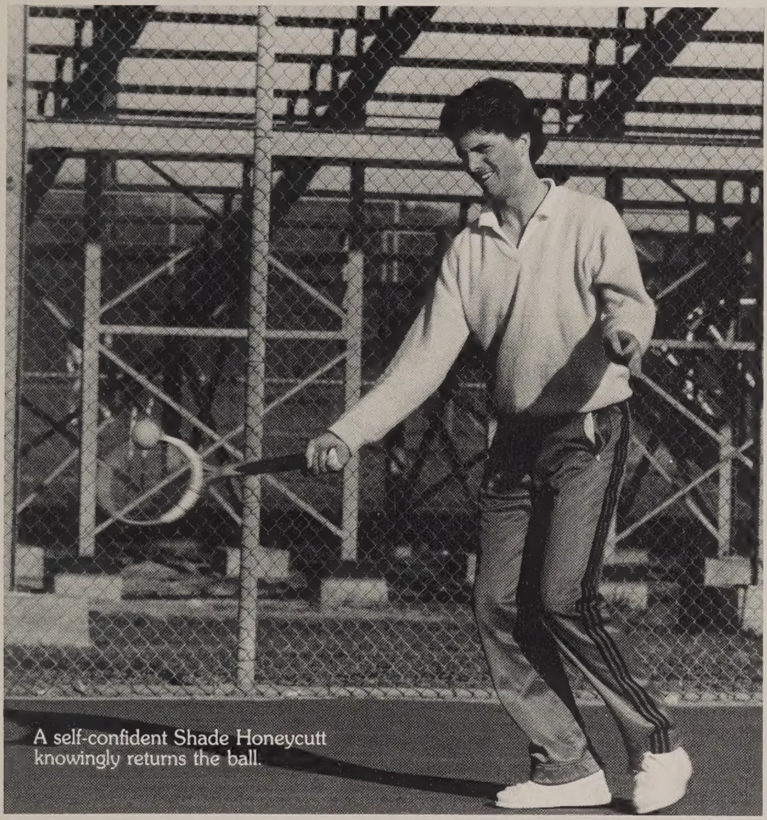
With much talent returning and more arriving every season, the Patriot netmen promise to remain a dominant force in the Beach District.

Hoping for an ace, Eddie Furniss watches his serve sail over the net.



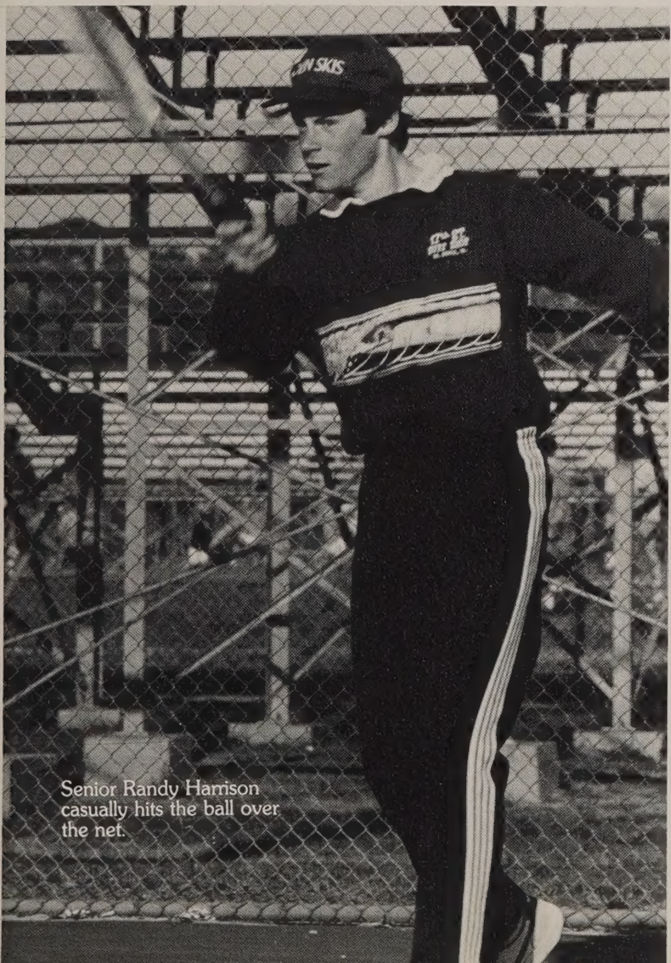
Clay Robinson struggles to return a tough shot during a doubles match.

ACES OF THE COURT

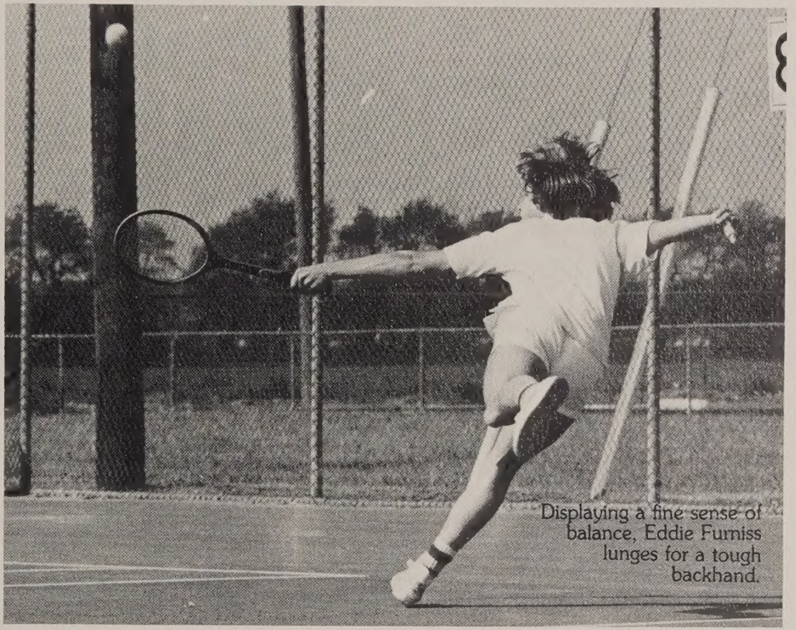


A self-confident Shade Honeycutt knowingly returns the ball.

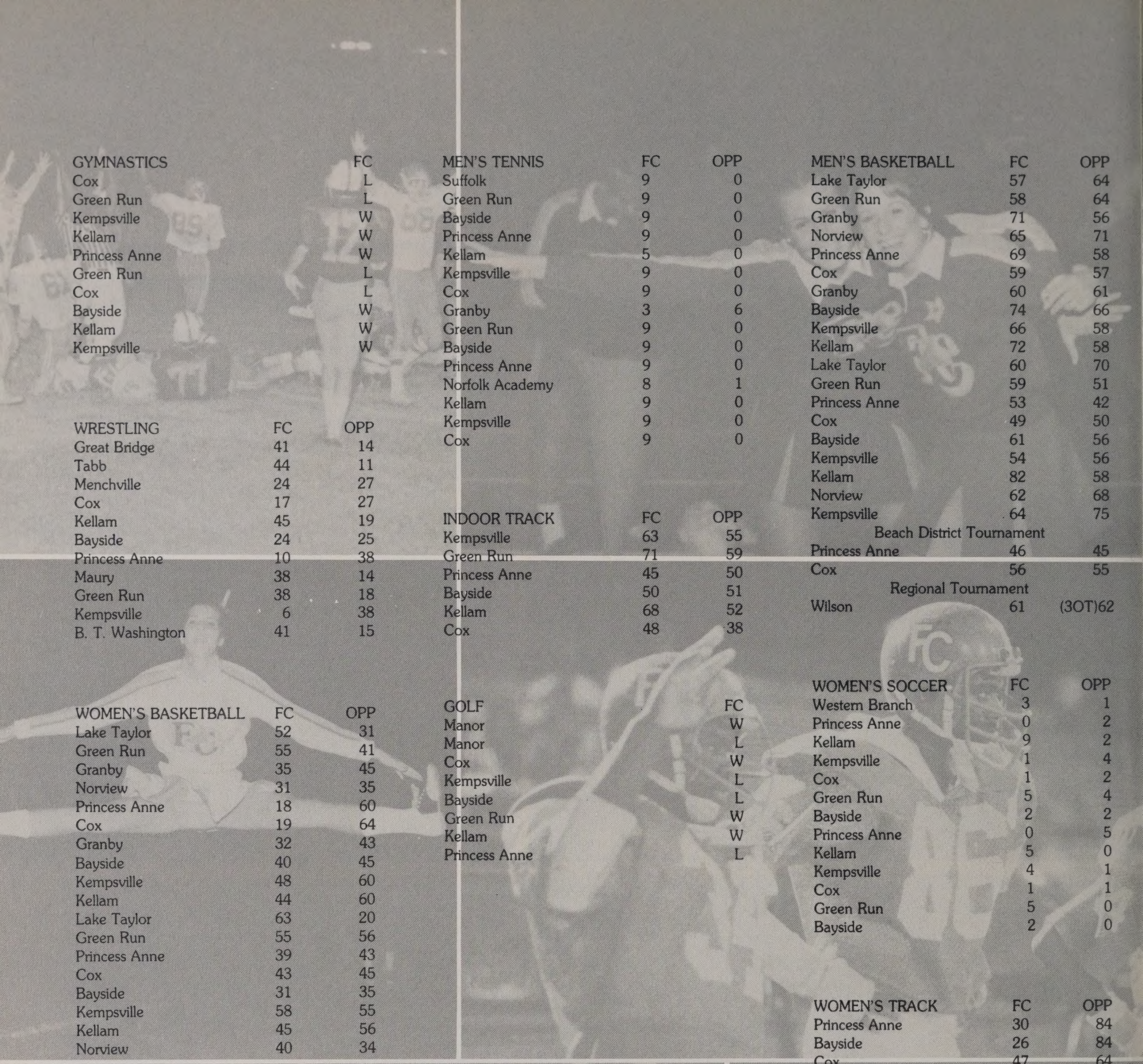
Clay Robinson shows intense concentration as he tries to return a low shot.



Senior Randy Harrison casually hits the ball over the net.



Displaying a fine sense of balance, Eddie Furniss lunges for a tough backhand.



GYMNASTICS	FC
Cox	L
Green Run	L
Kempsville	W
Kellam	W
Princess Anne	W
Green Run	L
Cox	L
Bayside	W
Kellam	W
Kempsville	W

WRESTLING	FC	OPP
Great Bridge	41	14
Tabb	44	11
Menchville	24	27
Cox	17	27
Kellam	45	19
Bayside	24	25
Princess Anne	10	38
Maury	38	14
Green Run	38	18
Kempsville	6	38
B. T. Washington	41	15

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	FC	OPP
Lake Taylor	52	31
Green Run	55	41
Granby	35	45
Norview	31	35
Princess Anne	18	60
Cox	19	64
Granby	32	43
Bayside	40	45
Kempsville	48	60
Kellam	44	60
Lake Taylor	63	20
Green Run	55	56
Princess Anne	39	43
Cox	43	45
Bayside	31	35
Kempsville	58	55
Kellam	45	56
Norview	40	34

MEN'S TENNIS	FC	OPP
Suffolk	9	0
Green Run	9	0
Bayside	9	0
Princess Anne	9	0
Kellam	5	0
Kempsville	9	0
Cox	9	0
Granby	3	6
Green Run	9	0
Bayside	9	0
Princess Anne	9	0
Norfolk Academy	8	1
Kellam	9	0
Kempsville	9	0
Cox	9	0

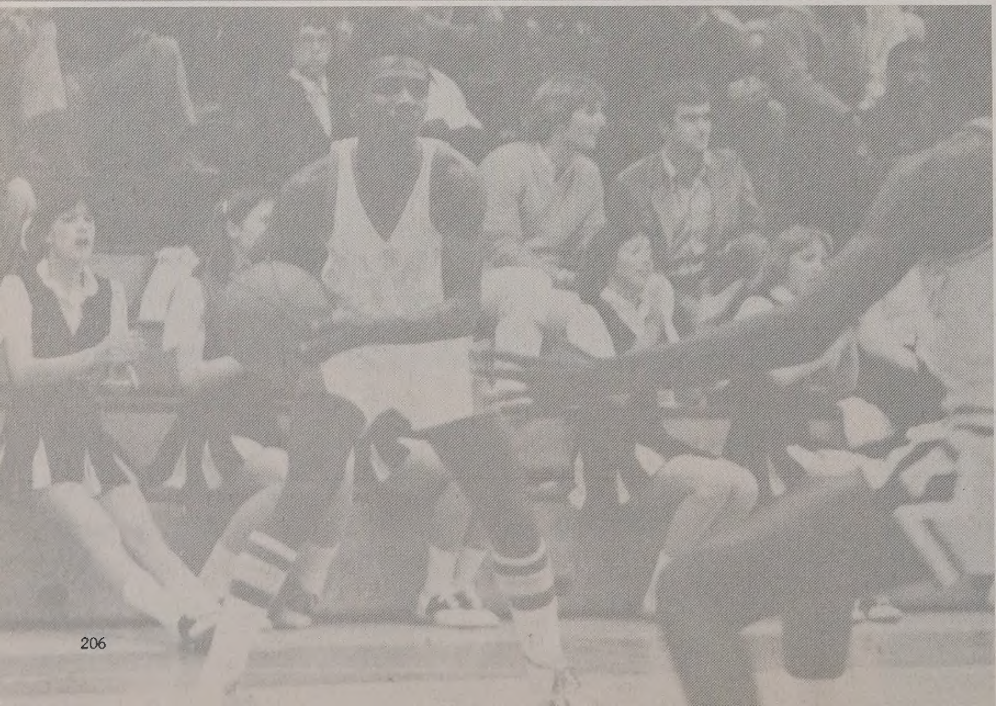
INDOOR TRACK	FC	OPP
Kempsville	63	55
Green Run	71	59
Princess Anne	45	50
Bayside	50	51
Kellam	68	52
Cox	48	38

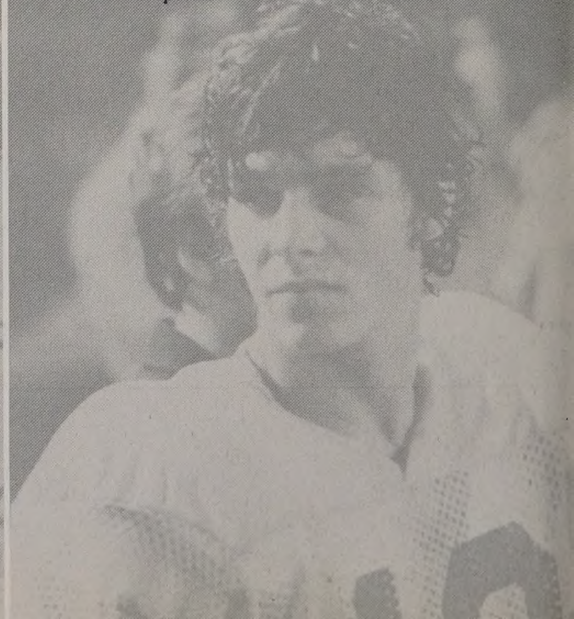
GOLF	FC
Manor	W
Manor	L
Cox	W
Kempsville	L
Bayside	L
Green Run	W
Kellam	W
Princess Anne	L

MEN'S BASKETBALL	FC	OPP
Lake Taylor	57	64
Green Run	58	64
Granby	71	56
Norview	65	71
Princess Anne	69	58
Cox	59	57
Granby	60	61
Bayside	74	66
Kempsville	66	58
Kellam	72	58
Lake Taylor	60	70
Green Run	59	51
Princess Anne	53	42
Cox	49	50
Bayside	61	56
Kempsville	54	56
Kellam	82	58
Norview	62	68
Kempsville	64	75
Beach District Tournament		
Princess Anne	46	45
Cox	56	55
Regional Tournament		
Wilson	61	(3OT)62

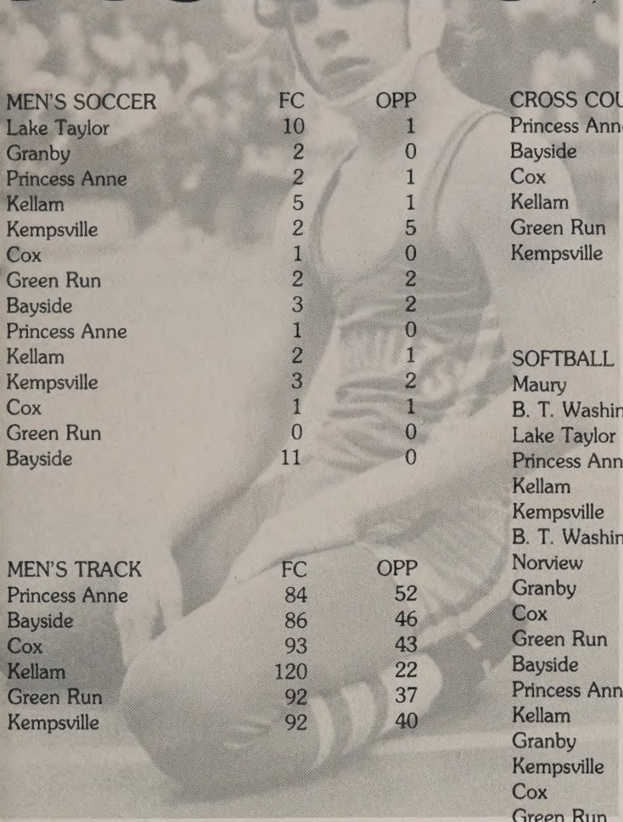
WOMEN'S SOCCER	FC	OPP
Western Branch	3	1
Princess Anne	0	2
Kellam	9	2
Kempsville	1	4
Cox	1	2
Green Run	5	4
Bayside	2	2
Princess Anne	0	5
Kellam	5	0
Kempsville	4	1
Cox	1	1
Green Run	5	0
Bayside	2	0

WOMEN'S TRACK	FC	OPP
Princess Anne	30	84
Bayside	26	84
Cox	47	64
Kellam	58	61
Green Run	62	52
Kempsville	47	63



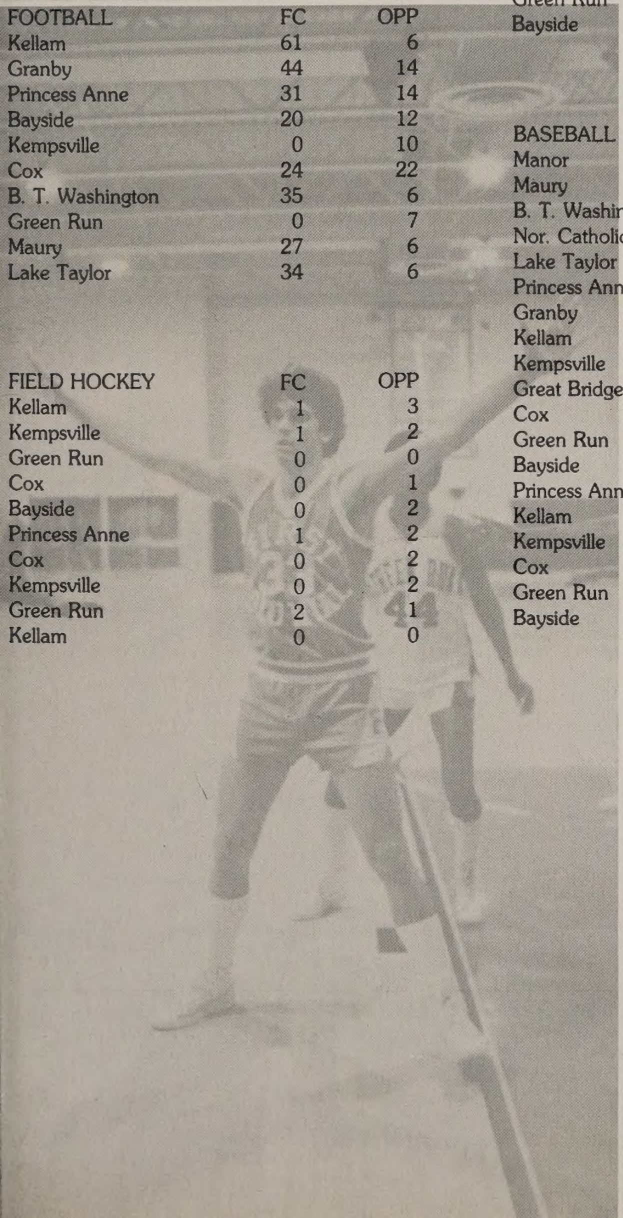


SCOREBOARD



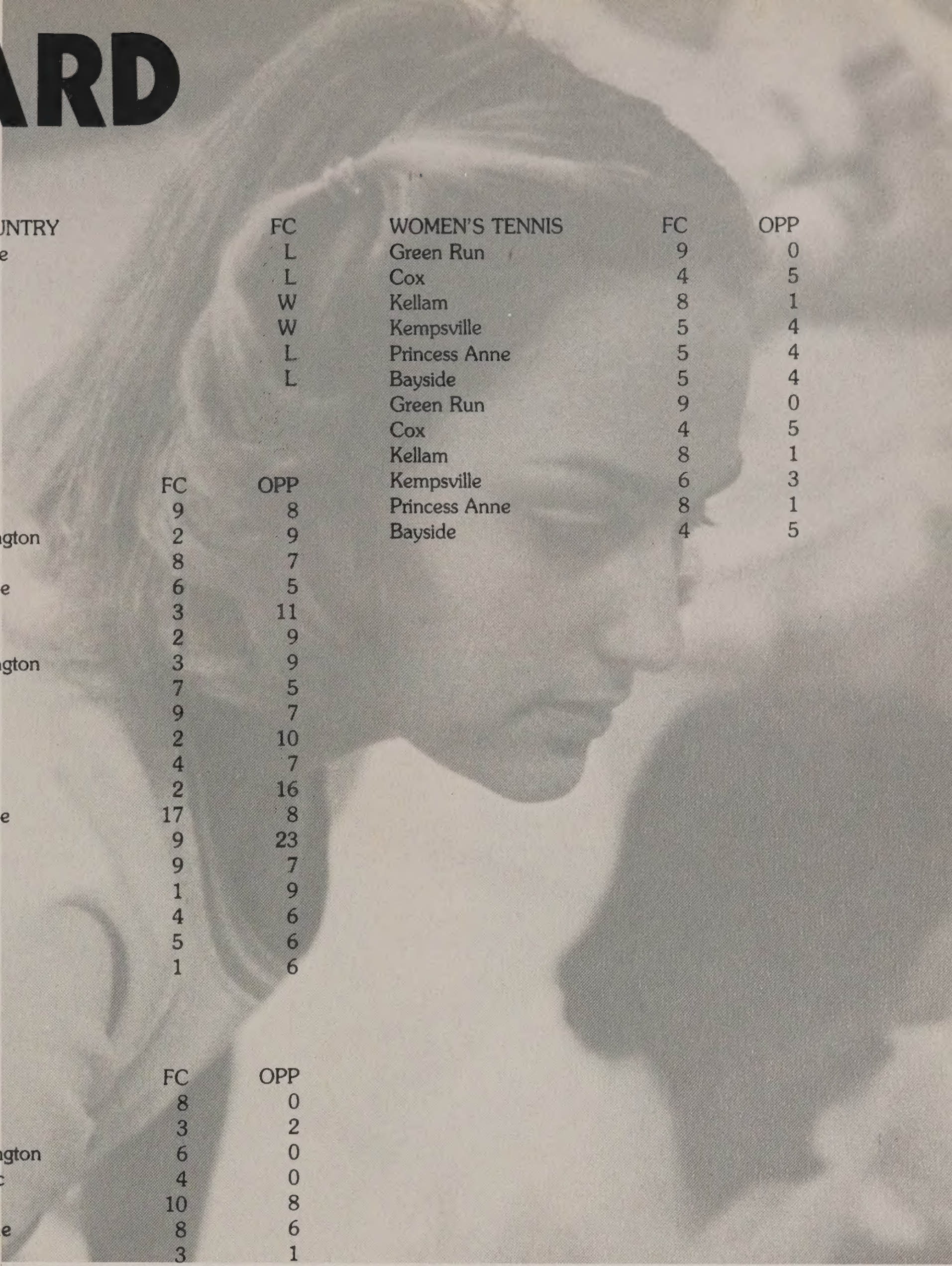
MEN'S SOCCER	FC	OPP
Lake Taylor	10	1
Granby	2	0
Princess Anne	2	1
Kellam	5	1
Kempsville	2	5
Cox	1	0
Green Run	2	2
Bayside	3	2
Princess Anne	1	0
Kellam	2	1
Kempsville	3	2
Cox	1	1
Green Run	0	0
Bayside	11	0

MEN'S TRACK	FC	OPP
Princess Anne	84	52
Bayside	86	46
Cox	93	43
Kellam	120	22
Green Run	92	37
Kempsville	92	40



FOOTBALL	FC	OPP
Kellam	61	6
Granby	44	14
Princess Anne	31	14
Bayside	20	12
Kempsville	0	10
Cox	24	22
B. T. Washington	35	6
Green Run	0	7
Maury	27	6
Lake Taylor	34	6

FIELD HOCKEY	FC	OPP
Kellam	1	3
Kempsville	1	2
Green Run	0	0
Cox	0	1
Bayside	0	2
Princess Anne	1	2
Cox	0	2
Kempsville	0	2
Green Run	2	1
Kellam	0	0

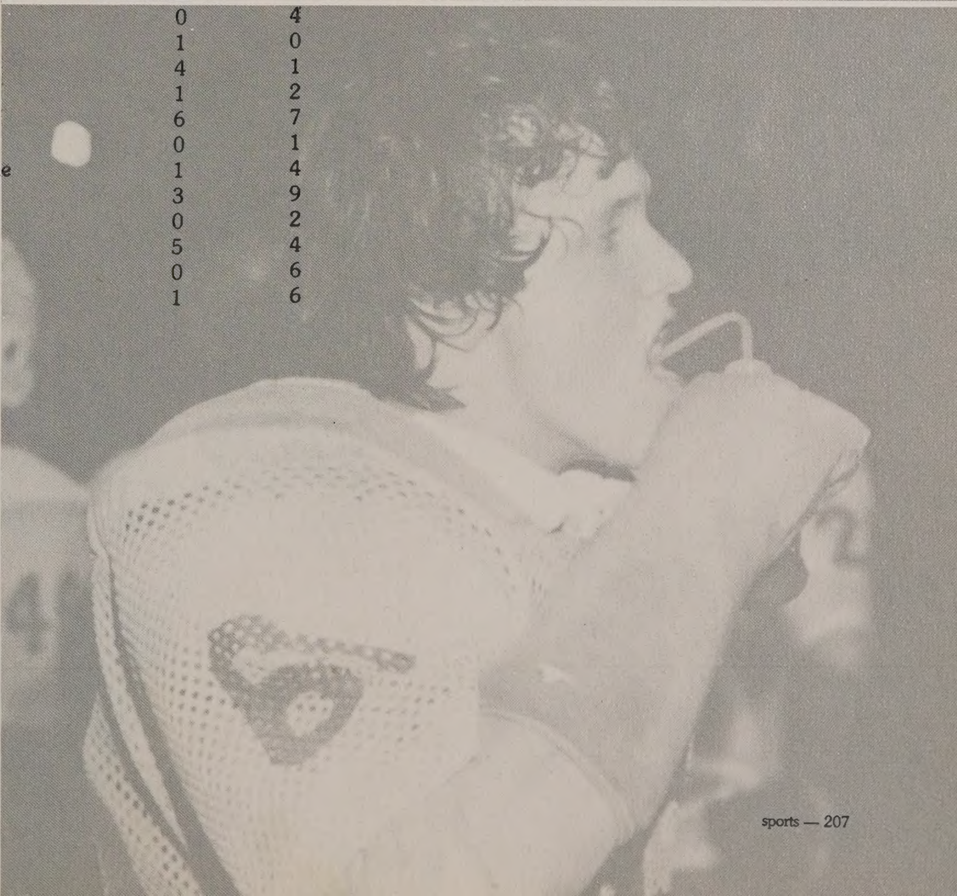


CROSS COUNTRY	FC
Princess Anne	L
Bayside	L
Cox	W
Kellam	W
Green Run	L
Kempsville	L

SOFTBALL	FC	OPP
Maury	9	8
B. T. Washington	2	9
Lake Taylor	8	7
Princess Anne	6	5
Kellam	3	11
Kempsville	2	9
B. T. Washington	3	9
Norview	7	5
Granby	9	7
Cox	2	10
Green Run	4	7
Bayside	2	16
Princess Anne	17	8
Kellam	9	23
Granby	9	7
Kempsville	1	9
Cox	4	6
Green Run	5	6
Bayside	1	6

BASEBALL	FC	OPP
Manor	8	0
Maury	3	2
B. T. Washington	6	0
Nor. Catholic	4	0
Lake Taylor	10	8
Princess Anne	8	6
Granby	3	1
Kellam	0	4
Kempsville	1	0
Great Bridge	4	1
Cox	1	2
Green Run	6	7
Bayside	0	1
Princess Anne	1	4
Kellam	3	9
Kempsville	0	2
Cox	5	4
Green Run	0	6
Bayside	1	6

WOMEN'S TENNIS	FC	OPP
Green Run	9	0
Cox	4	5
Kellam	8	1
Kempsville	5	4
Princess Anne	5	4
Bayside	5	4
Green Run	9	0
Cox	4	5
Kellam	8	1
Kempsville	6	3
Princess Anne	8	1
Bayside	4	5



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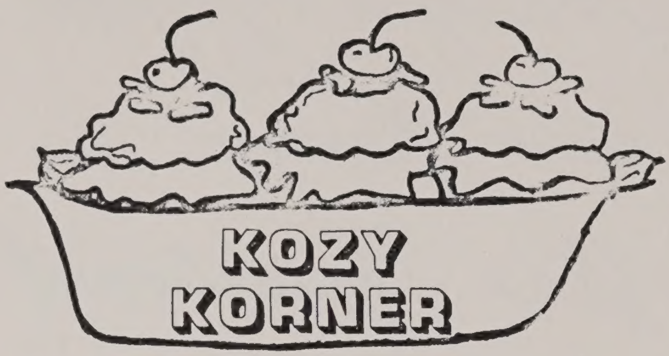

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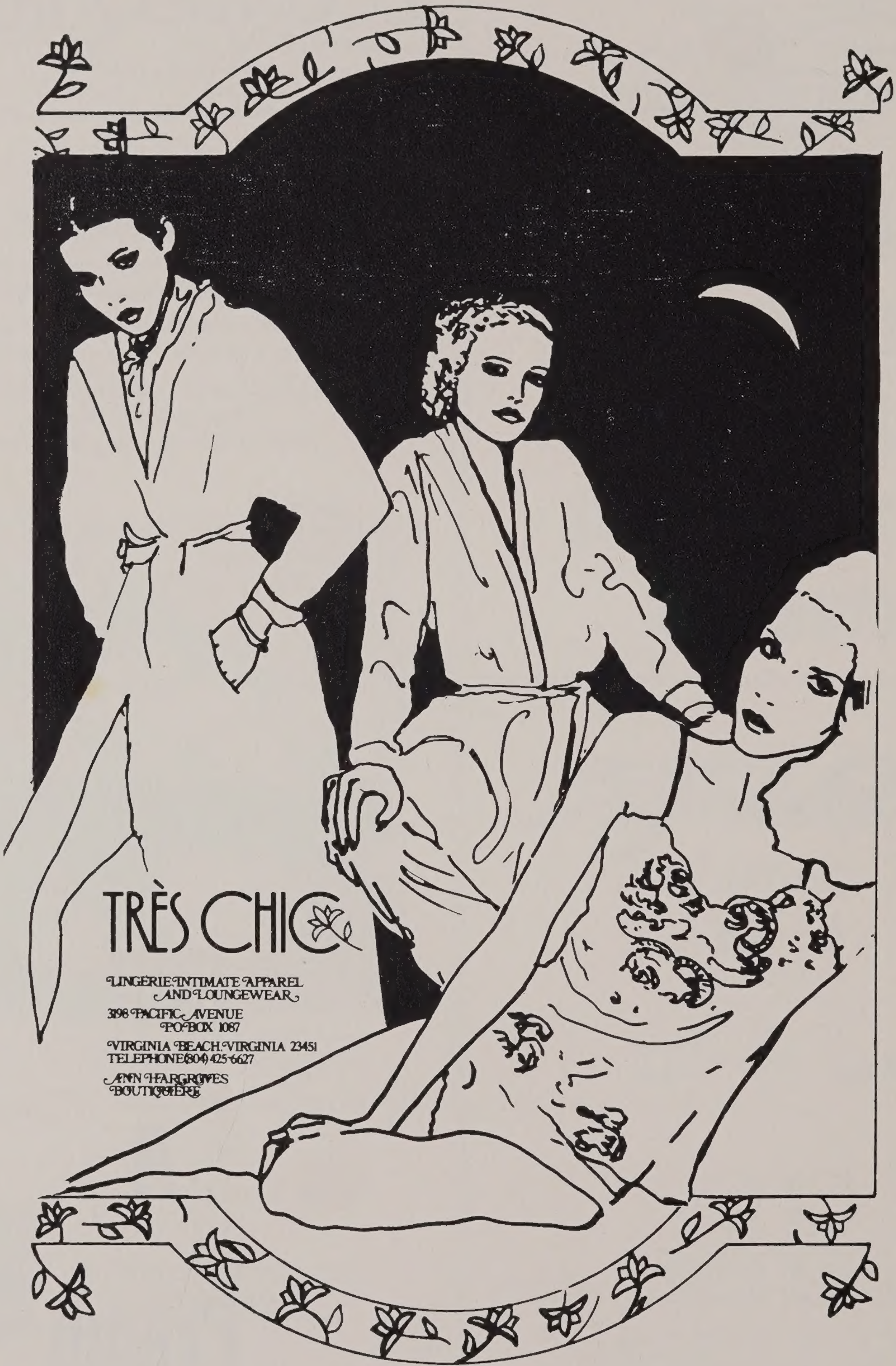

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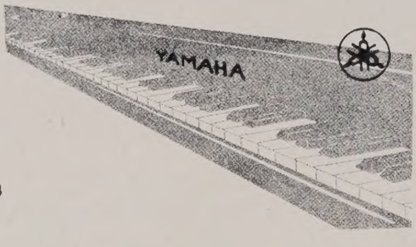

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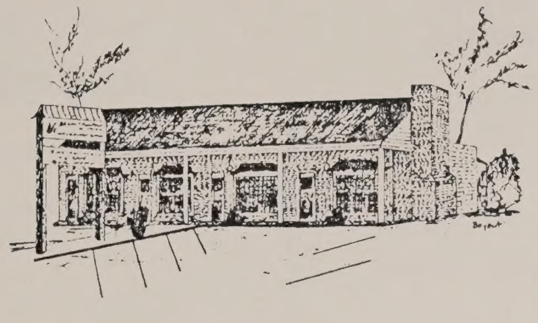

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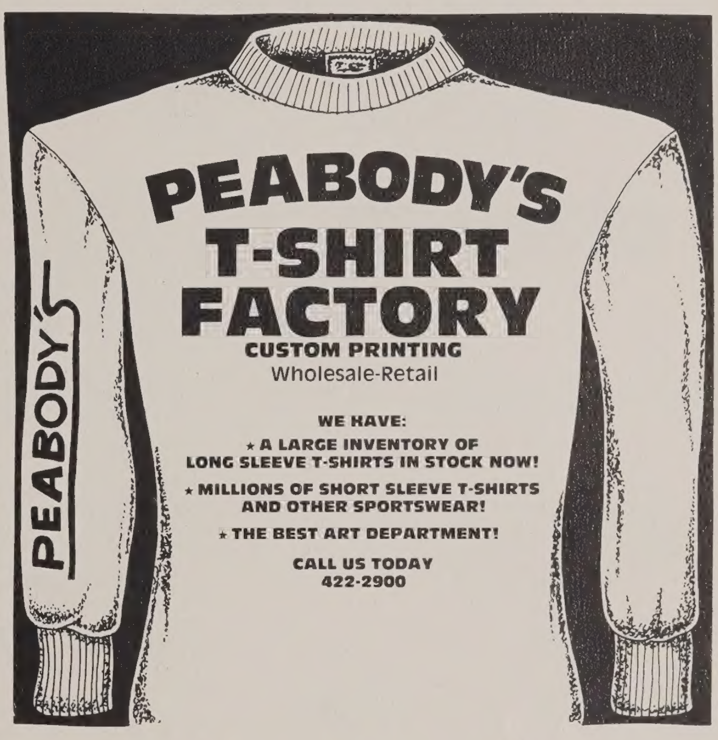

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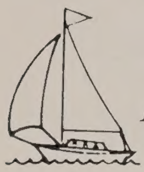

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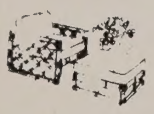

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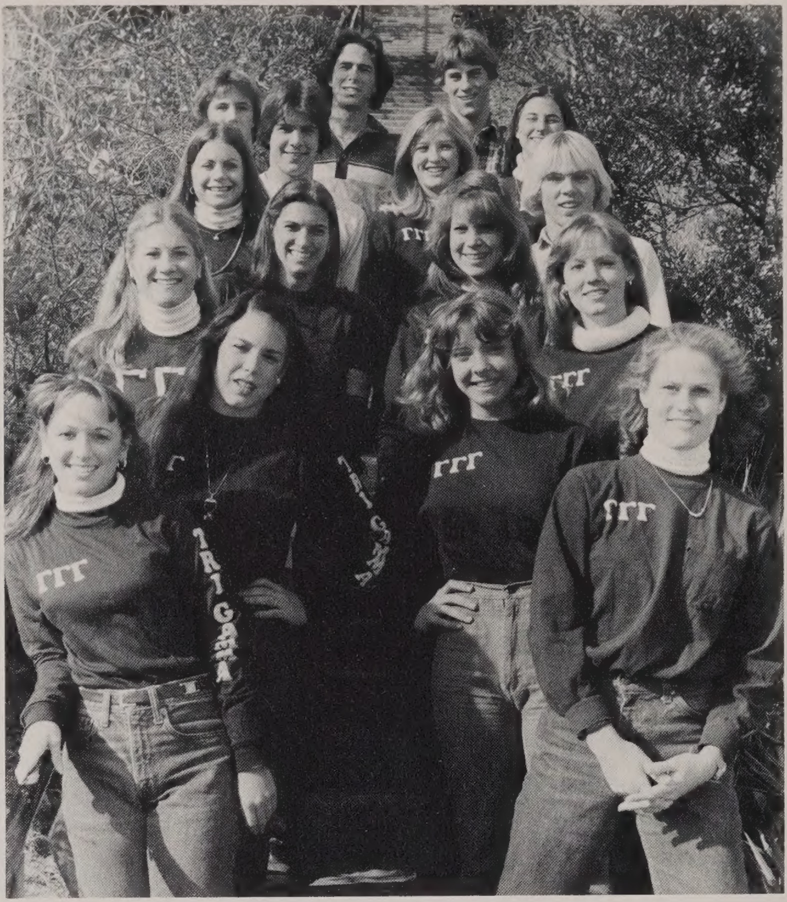

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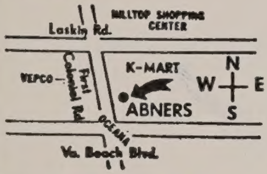
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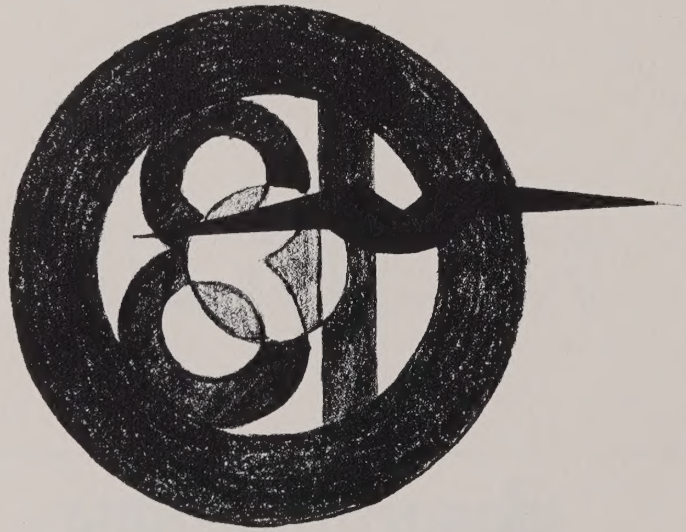

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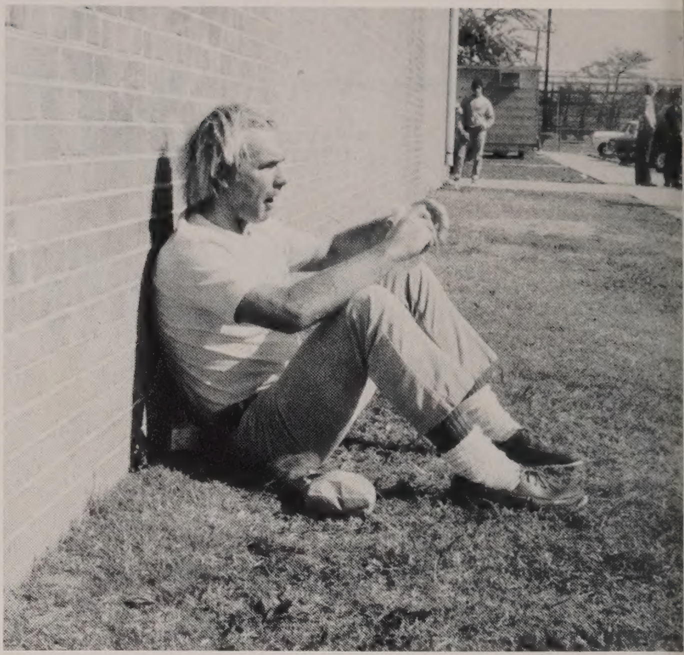

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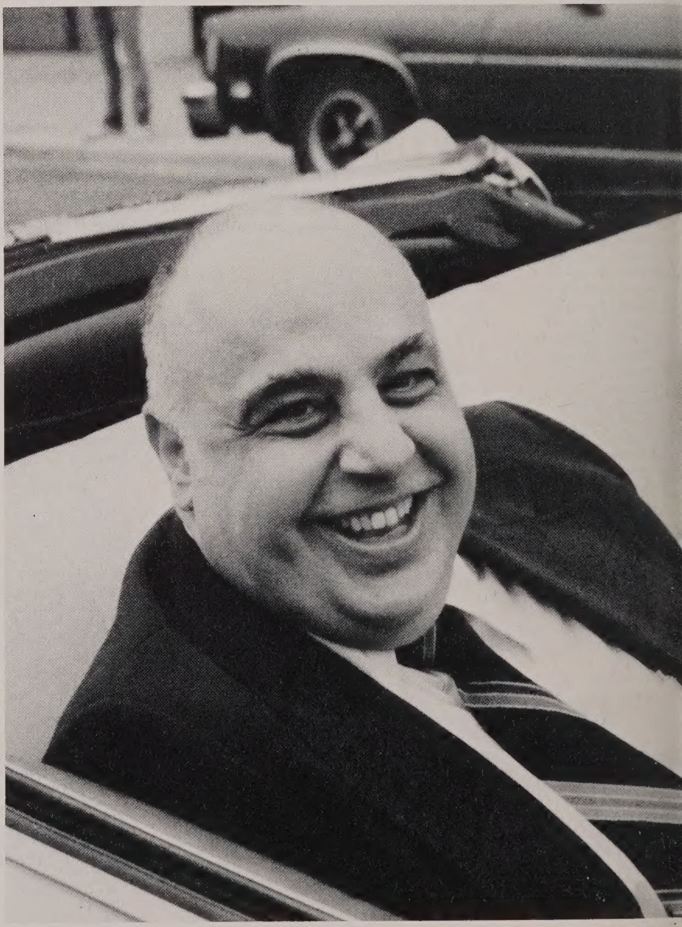

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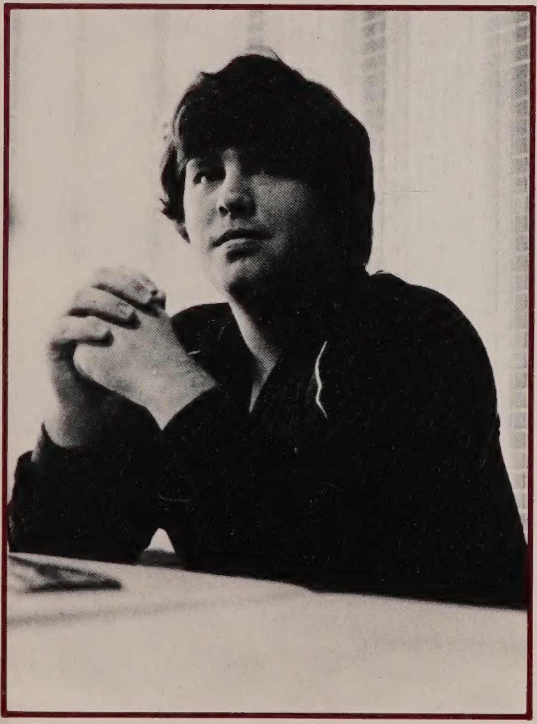
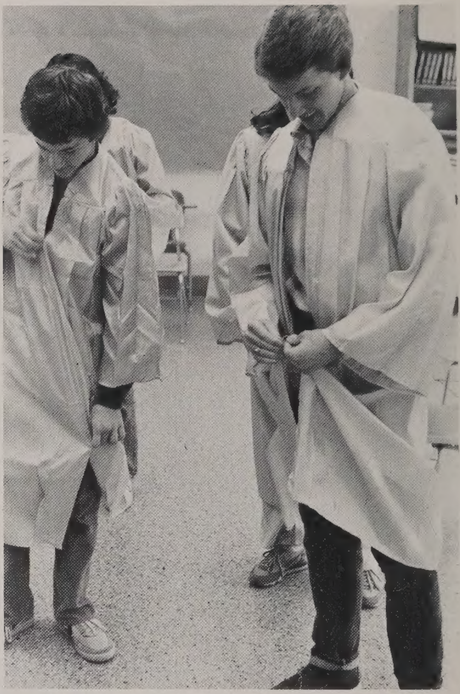
DILEMMA!

Out into the cold, cruel world . . . Russia's invading Poland? . . . Have you registered yet? . . . Where's the party? . . . I don't think I'm going to pass government . . . Reagan's budget cut may mean the loss of my job . . . I've been accepted at three schools and I don't know which to choose. . . . What's going on this weekend? . . . Have you heard the latest band at Country Comfort? . . . Where are we going tonight? . . . Gasoline is *HOW* much per gallon? . . . I can stay out until when? . . . When will these tourists ever leave? . . . The President has cut the student loan program . . . The world's in a mess . . . I've got a diploma; now what do I do . . . It was so easy when someone told me . . . I have to decide *NOW*?





THE TIME IS NOW

Sandy, it's been nice getting to know ya! We've seen a lot of strange things happen on the bus. Stay sweet and don't get burned any more!! Have a great summer. See ya around Wado..

Love
Cherie Brunelle

Call sometime
422-1589

Sorry this is messy but I don't write too neat on the bus HA! HA!

For all their lives, First Colonial students have been instructed just what to do, where to go, when to come in, and thousands of other commands. Although their responsibilities have increased through the years, they have not had, for the most part, absolute control over their lives.

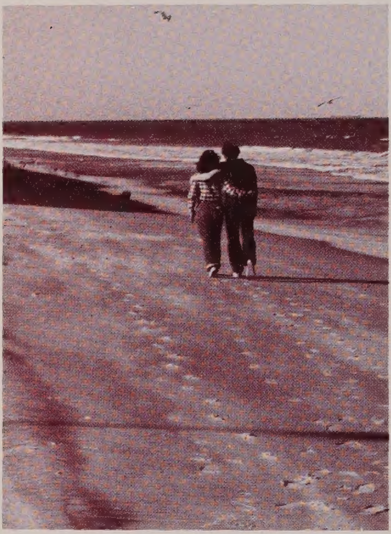
But soon, upon graduation, they will be faced with the prospect of their futures and all the decisions that result. Each student will become an adult in a difficult and complicated world, often filled with conflicts and headaches. Therefore, the choices students make now concerning the direction their lives will take are extremely important. Many will opt to attend college in order to further their educations. Others may choose to join the service, while many will immediately settle into jobs.

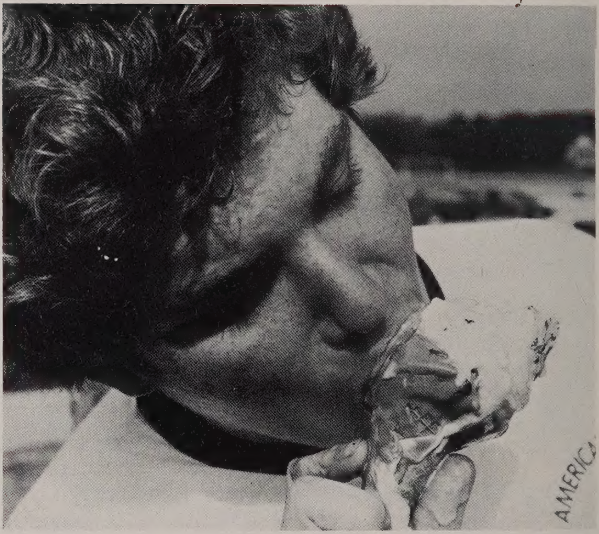
Whatever students decide to do with their lives it can be assured that the world and national events will directly influence future plans.

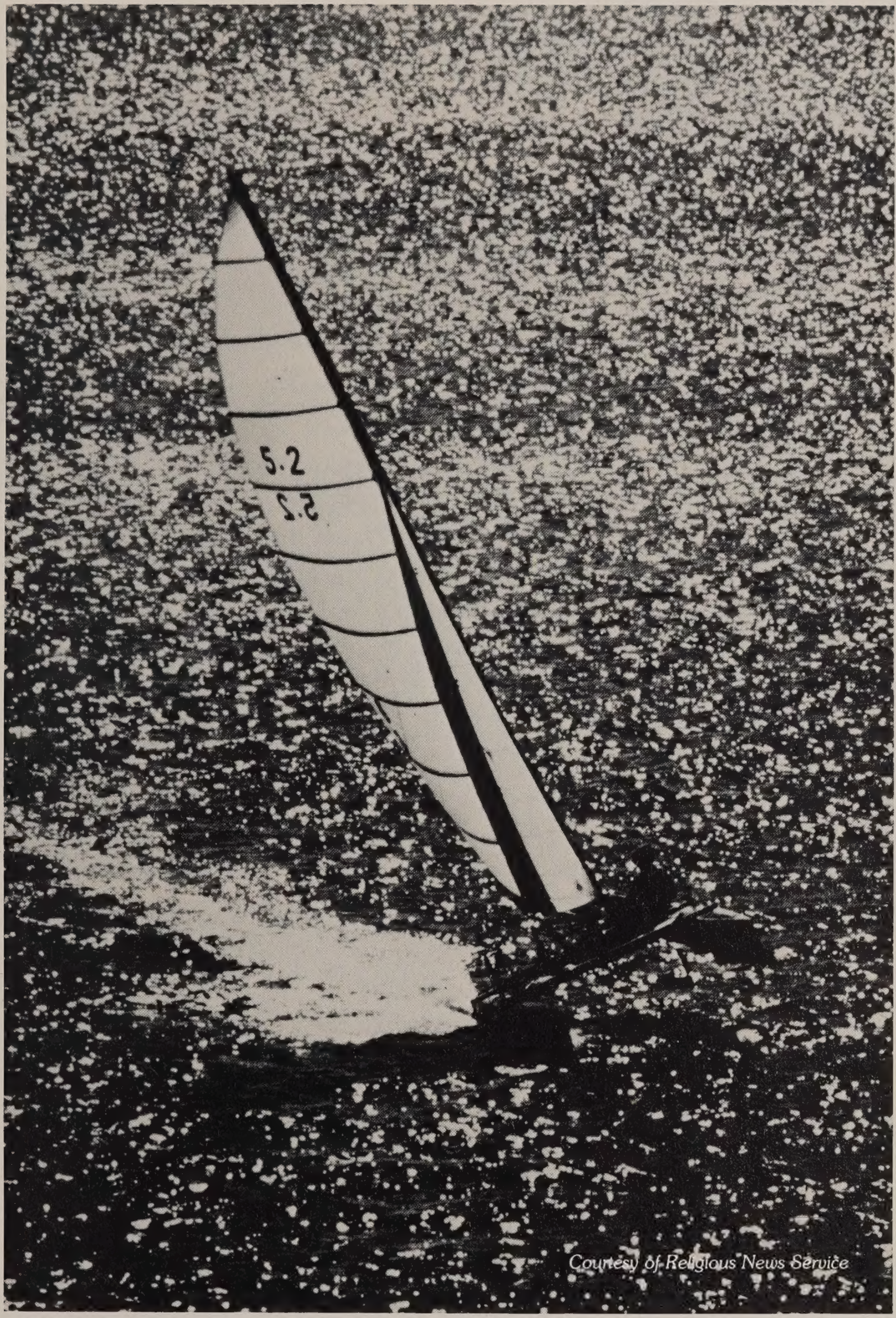
Because of the frequency of recent crises, students must take an interest in foreign affairs, as they may, in fact, become personal affairs. It is possible, for example, that many young men, and perhaps women, may be drafted in the near future. Eighteen year-old males must already take a trip to the post office to register for the Selective Service. Thus, it will be imperative for graduates to carefully monitor international events because they could easily have a direct effect upon their lives.

The future, however, appears bright, as hope has replaced worry as the nation's predominant emotion. The release of the hostages from Iran enabled Americans everywhere to concentrate on the nation's problems, rather than on their fate. Only time will tell if the policies of Ronald Reagan will be successful, but they have been instituted with the goal of making life easier. No one can predict what the future will hold for individuals, but whatever road each student chooses will hopefully lead to a life of success.

FINAL FLING!







Courtesy of Religious News Service

Responsibility is the name of the game at First Colonial during the fall, winter, and spring. But, when summer, that three-month stretch of action-packed excitement and much deserved relaxation, rolls around, students remain committed only to having fun. And boy do they, in more ways than anyone can imagine.

Those attending First Colonial are fortunate because they live not in a small, laid-back town, but rather one of the world's largest resort cities. As the temperature rises, so does the action throughout Virginia Beach. During the day, thousands of locals and tourists flock to the shore in pursuit of the ''perfect tan.'' Others spend hours competing in almost every imaginable summer sport and game. It is nearly impossible to find a free tennis court, surfboard or catamaran, as the sun beckons competitive spirits. Other summer attractions include the various waterflumes surrounding the beach area, the many putt-putt golf courses, along with the newest entertainment at the beach, the bumper boats. First Colonial students, as well as the thousands of tourists can easily be found at any one of these ''hot spots'' on those wild and funpacked weekends.

When the sun goes down, however, ''the strip,'' the nickname for Atlantic Avenue, is the ''in'' place to be. Motorists, ignoring the high gas prices, ''cruise'' up and down the street honking, laughing, and admiring the view. Seafood restaurants, supper clubs, and showcases for local bands attract thousands in search of nightlife. It can be assured, that from June until September, there is never a dull moment in Virginia Beach, and First Colonial students are right in the center of all the action.

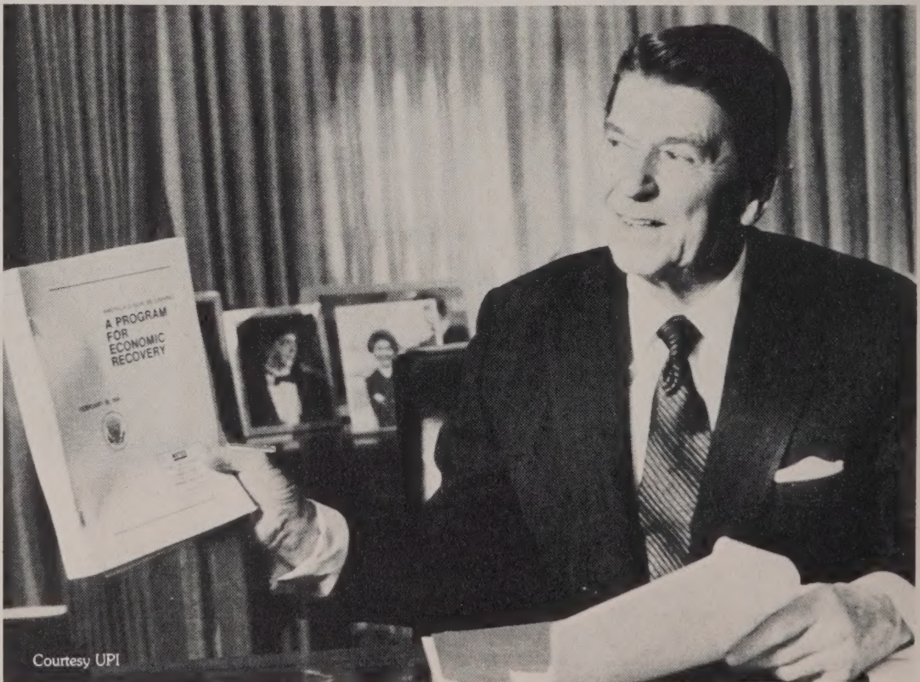
Courtesy Religious News Service

BEYOND THE CROSS

Courtesy UPI

Courtesy Religious News Service

In honor of Stewart M. Douglas


A PROGRAM FOR ECONOMIC RECOVERY
Courtesy UPI

ROADS...

Despite all the international tensions plaguing society this past year, the future appears to be bright. Fortunate conclusions to recent crises, as well as a number of new beginnings, have allowed Americans everywhere to breathe a sigh of relief and look towards tomorrow. The most obvious symbol of the nation's fresh start was the inauguration of Ronald Reagan as the 40th President. Though not without its share of oponents and controversy, the new administration, with its widespread budget cuts and stiff foreign policy, offered exactly what the nation needed; a change.

Another event of late January also brought the people of the nation closer together than they had been in quite a while. The release of the American hostages from Iran evoked a wave of patriotism that swept the fifty states. Ticker-tape parades, flag waving, fire works, and a sudden popularity of yellow ribbons exemplified the genuine concern of citizens for the prisoners and their gratitude to the statesman who secured their freedom.

Liberty was also being sought elsewhere. In Poland, workers demanded fairer labor practices. Organized and united in their cause, these workers fought hard and successfully challenged a denial of their individual rights.

Each of these events, on a more personal level, is destined to effect the futures of those attending First Colonial. For graduates, a new phase has already begun and no one can predict what life will hold for them beyond the crossroads.

SOLIDARNOSC
NIEDZIELSKA

Courtesy Religious News Sevice

In Memory of Priscilla Wilson

Volume fifteen of the *Heritage* was printed by Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Each of the twelve hundred copies printed contains 256 pages with eight pages of four-color pictures. The cover is blue 40149 shoe leather binding and Rich Suede.

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We would personally like to thank John "JP" Perry, our representative from Hunter and Mr. Themides for his undying support. Both Mrs. Ezell and Mrs. Parker deserve a hand for giving expert guidance throughout the year. We sincerely appreciate all your time and effort and thank you for allowing us to create our own yearbook. To the juniors on the staff, we anticipate (that's for you, Tom!) for you a successful 1982 and challenge you to surpass this year's *Heritage*. And to the seniors, we wish you the best of luck always, and we hope that whichever road you take will lead you to where you want to go.

Barbara and Ellen

Mary Barco
Chuck Bennett
Laurie Berry
Donna Boyette
Jenny Bryant
Nancy Clark
Julia Collins
John Cooper
Dee Dee Edwards
Tammy Eure
Jon Finkelstein
Sheila Francis
Becky Garrou
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Doug Keeffe
Katherine Kitzmann
Mary Margret Koball
Denise Love
Stuart McGuire
Julie McKenzie
Jody Norris
Barbara Page
Pam Pearsall
Sally Petroff
Tom Rubio
Mindi Sing
Artemis Spanoulis
Bobbi Taylor
Debbie Weiner
Barbara Blum
Ellen Duffy

Dear Sandy,
It has been nice
and fun having you in
my second bell class even
if We had the most smatalic
English teacher. I hope you go skating
this summer. you will always be my friend
and maybe I will be able to take you out
the summer.

Love Curtiss Grainger
428-7506

Hi Sandy,
It's been nice in
second bell. I sure hope
you have a great summer.
Take care of that sun burn.
I hope to see ya next
year. Good Luck w/ the Guys

Your friend,
Dixie
Stan

SANDY,

GOSH WE REALLY STARTED OUT THE YEAR TOGETHER BUT THEN WE KINDA OF GOT SEPERATED. OH WELL I'M GLAD I GOT TO KNOW YOU! LISTEN, NO MATTER WHAT TONY SAYS (I've been WATCHING) YOU'RE A REALLY NICE GIRL & A PRETTY ONE AND I LIKE YOU ALOT. HAVE A TERRIFIC SUMMER & I'LL SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!

LUV Y STUF

YACKI

Sandy,

Thank goodness school is almost over! (& chorus especially). I'm really glad I got to know you 'cause I think you're so cute and sweet ☺ Have an EXCELLENT summer & come see me sometime on 83rd St. at the Beach. Take care.

Luv ya,

Nenie

Sandy,

Well my school years are over. Good luck in the future, and stick on to your boyfriend. wish me and Scott Dammert good luck on our wedding day, and keep in touch. (428-7312) have a great life and take care.

820 Gloria Place
Virginia Beach, Va.
23454

"81"

Luv ya,

Connie Caton

Sandy,

it's been nice knowing you. ~~Good~~ luck in the future and I hope you reach your goal in life. Good luck w/ marty.

friends

Cynthia Nichols

Sandy,
to a nice
person how I
do ~~not~~ really
know. Have a nice
summer.
Mattie Campbell

To: a…
a so girl who…
I'm glad we have
the same lunch. We'…
had some great times at
the roller rink. OH, Tell
Marty I said Hello when
you write him O.K. I hope to
See ya next year + also at the rink.

Take A Bus, Ride a train,
Bring your car, or take A plane.
To: the Rink

THRE SHADOW
Dominates AFA Kim
David + Kim

Spinning Wheels
Star
Speed
Skaters

Sandy,
I really n enjoyed
you in my English
class this year so
od Luck In the
find Better
n Subjects
year.
Nawna Cooper

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